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October 27, 1947

In two conversations in this log, Lowenthal's name was not mentioned by the individuals but penciled notations appeared showing his name as possibly the person about whom they were speaking.

During a conversation between Dave Wahl and Charley Kramer, Dave said, "Now there was a plan discussed and some very important points made at lunch the other day, I take it, up there, between the two fellows." After this sentence the penciled notation was "(Crum and Lowenthal?)."

Later in the day Nat Witt, in New York, called Charley Kramer. Nat said, "Look, our mutual friend got hold of me again today." Above the word friend in pencil appeared "(Max Lowenthal?)." Their topic of conversation was not clear.

Tesur Charles Kramer, discontinued  
Tesur log, Alexandria, Va.  
entitled "KAP Summary"  
65-56402-1-2338  
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Oct. 27, 1947

David Wahl, LD N.Y, Academy 2-5150, to (Max Lowenthal). They had a long talk about a situation which was not clear. The following names were mentioned:

Charlie

Bob

Robert

Bart

Emmet(ph)

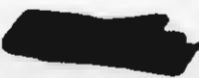
Irwin

Early in the afternoon David Wahl called Marcus Cohen. They spoke of a meeting in which Irving Engle would be involved. Wahl said if Irving Engle were to speak to Max Lowenthal at New York, and was interested enough and wanted Max to help him, he could probably hand him a great deal.

Later that afternoon David Wahl called to NYC (Max Lowenthal). Dave said "the fellow" (Charlie Kramer) would see Max the next day. They also mentioned the names Bart, John and Mr. Johnson.

David then called for Charlie(Kramer?) who was out. He left word that Charlie be told to call the home of Wahl's friend (Max Lowenthal) when he (Charlie) arrived in New York the next day.

Tesur on David Wahl's  
office, discontinued  
Tesur log, Wash., D.C.  
entitled "MIA-Summary"  
65-56402-1-2434  
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On October 16, 1947, Max Lowenthal contacted Bartley Crum in San Francisco. Lowenthal said, "I understand I'll have to get some people to go up on the Hill so as to make sure that the Committee won't call off its hearings." (Un-American Activities Committee Hearings on Communist Infiltration of Hollywood). Max made several suggestions to Bart as to how to handle the situation. Max stated he wanted Crum to remember that he was going to help him all he could but that in all his talks between Crum and Lowenthal he wanted Crum to remember that there was only one other person present and that was Dave (Wahl) and that he didn't want anyone else to learn it.

On October 24, 1947, Dave Wahl contacted Eleanor Lowenthal. During the conversation Eleanor pointed out that Crum had called her that morning requesting the whereabouts of Max Lowenthal. Eleanor related that she felt that Crum's attitude when he spoke to her was not as it should have been. (The above was mentioned inasmuch as during the various conversations between Lowenthal and Wahl, Lowenthal subsequently indicated in his conversation that he wanted to run the whole works and was not particularly happy about Crum's activities. Inasmuch as Crum and Wahl were very friendly, Lowenthal did not state his opinion openly. It appeared in conversations from time to time that Crum was becoming rather irritated at Lowenthal's attempts to run and give advice on the plans to be followed before the Un-American Activities Committee.)

On the same day Bartley Crum in New York contacted Dave (Wahl) to say that he wanted Wahl to see that Charlie Kramer and Lucien Hilmer (not identified) go to New York that day to see Max Lowenthal.

On October 27, 1947, Dave contacted Max Lowenthal and stated that Kramer would see Max in the morning. Max stated that he wanted to be sure that Crum had no objection to Kramer's trip to see him in New York.

On October 28, 1947, Dave Wahl contacted Max Lowenthal in New York. Wahl stated that he wanted to call Max before that fellow (Kramer) would arrive around two o'clock. Max asked if anything was going on, and Wahl stated that Trumbo (not identified) was cited for contempt and that Trumbo had deported himself very nicely.

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On October 28, 1947, Lucien Hilmer contacted Dave (Wahl). Wahl during this conversation stated that Charlie Kramer was to go and speak with their friend (Lowenthal) and see what the program in his mind was.

The above information was received through technical surveillances on David Wahl's home and office, *and names mentioned were not identified.*

Washington Field Office Report,

12-16-47

Re: [REDACTED] IS-R." b7C

101-2261-15. Pages 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20,  
21, 22, 24.

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October 28, 1947

Charlie Kramer told Ella Shalit to tell David Wahl that he was on his way to New York and should be there about two. Ella said if Wahl talked to his friend (Max Lowenthal), David would tell him of Charlie's contemplated arrival.

John (Dierkes) called for David Wahl but he wasn't in. He said for "Dave to call our friend" (Max Lowenthal).

At noontime David Wahl called New York to Max Lowenthal. The topic of conversation wasn't clear and the following names were mentioned:

Mr. Trumbo  
Engel (ph)  
Herb  
Paley (ph)

Tesur on David Wahl's office,  
discontinued  
Tesur log Washington, D.C.  
entitled "MIA Summary"  
65-56402-1-2425  
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November 10, 1947

Ella Shalit read mail over the phone to David Wahl. The first letter she read was from Meir (Grossman) on the subject of the successor to Judge Leventhal. In his letter he stated that Mr. Lowenthal, the day before, had attended a meeting of representatives of the five organizations to discuss a suitable candidate to succeed Judge Leventhal.

"Ella discloses that there is a note from 'Betty's Pop' (Max Lowenthal) saying that he has an appointment to see Matt's (ph) friend Wednesday afternoon, and he (Lowenthal) may come in Tuesday evening."

About noon time David Wahl called Ella and she confirmed that she told him his friend (Max Lowenthal) possibly would be in the next day.

Tesur on David Wahl's office  
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Tesur log, Washington, D.C.  
entitled "MIA Summary"  
65-56402-1-2342  
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November 12, 1947

In his conversation with Ella Shalit, David Wahl said he had a call the night before "from Betty's father (Max Lowenthal), who is here. He (Lowenthal) told David that the way David sounded (cold) he didn't want to see David."

Tesur on David Wahl's office  
discontinued  
Tesur log Washington, D.C.  
entitled "MIA Summary"  
65-56402-1-2761X7  
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November 13, 1947

Henry Collins called Dave Wahl and "asked if Max (Lowenthal) was in town. Collins then asked for his address in New York-467 Central Park West, Academy 2-5150. Dave said Max doesn't have an office. Dave doesn't think Max is coming down to Washington anytime soon. Collins then requested that should Max come down within the next week or two, that Dave let him know; 'I'd like to see him and I may not be able to get up to New York in another 10 days, but I'd like to catch him as soon as I can.'"

Tesur on David Wahl's office discontinued

Tesur log, Washington, D.C. entitled "MIA Summary"

65-56402-1-2761A16

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November 20, 1947

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David Wahl called Ella Shalit and told her that Betty's father (Max Lowenthal) was awfully anxious to have Wahl return that piece (ph), which Wahl gave to Andy Older. Wahl commented that Andy does not know from whom the piece came.

Tesur on David Wahl's office  
discontinued  
Tesur log. Wash., D.C.  
entitled "MIA-Summary"  
65-56402-1-2371  
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Jan. 8, 1948

Max Lowenthal called for Charlie Kramer but Mildred Kramer told him that he was in New York for the two days. Lowenthal said he just wanted to give him a ring while he was in Washington. They then asked about each others' children.

Tesur on Charles Kramer, discontinued  
Tesur log, Alexandria, Va.  
entitled "KAP"-Summary"  
65-56408-1-2574  
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January 14, 1948

Max Lowenthal (LD?) to Mildred Kramer for Charley. Mildred said she thought she knew where Max could reach him in N.Y. Max said he didn't care to get Charley in N.Y., that he would call some other time.

Tesur on Charles Kramer,  
discontinued  
Tesur log, Alexandria, Va.  
entitled "KAP Summary"  
65-56402-1-2718  
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Jan. 16, 1948

Charles Kramer called Mildred Kramer from New York City. "Mildred told Charles that Max called again the day before yesterday and didn't say what about." Realizing that she meant Max Lowenthal instead of his brother-in-law, Max Bale, Charlie said he talked to Mrs. Lowenthal the day before and "we settled that."

Tesur on Charles Kramer, discontinued  
Tesur log, Alexandria, Va.  
entitled "KAP-Summary"  
65-56402-1-2590  
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May 14, 1948

Charlie Kramer in New York City called Mildred Kramer. They discussed the fact that the Jews set up a new state in Palestine that afternoon and two hours later Truman recognized it. Mildred asked "has somebody finally got next to him with a little good advice." Charles answered "Lannie" (ph) then said "you know, Max." After this name in pencil appeared "(Lowenthal)."

Tesur of Charles Kramer discontinued  
Tesur log, Alexandria, Va.  
entitled "KAP-Summary"  
65-56402-1-3051  
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Concerning the loyalty investigation of Dean Rusk, the Washington Field Office advised that Rusk furnished information to [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] who, in turn, was believed to have given b7C  
it to David Wahl and Max Lowenthal, subjects in  
the Gregory case.

(source not stated)

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Memorandum from  
D.M. Ladd to The  
Director, May 27, 1948  
Re: "Dean Rusk, with aka,  
Director of Office,  
Department of State,  
Washington, D.C.;  
LGE"  
121-8159-2  
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In testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities on September 1, 1950, Charles Kramer was asked if in October, 1947, during the hearings regarding Communism in the motion picture industry, he had been in contact with a Max Lowenthal. This question Kramer declined to answer.

It was pointed out to Kramer that when he was before the committee in July, 1948, when asked if he were acquainted with Lowenthal, he answered "Yes" and he was then asked if that were a truthful statement and then Kramer admitted being acquainted with Lowenthal.

Kramer was further asked if Lowenthal was present at any conference or series of conferences at the Shoreham Hotel in October 1947 during the course of the Hollywood hearings at which he (Kramer) was present but Kramer declined to answer.

New York report, May 10, 1951

Re: [REDACTED]

Security Matter-C"

100-355470-28 page 23, 26

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David Wahl and Lowenthal had been identified with  
and associated with persons having been engaged in Soviet  
espionage. (Elizabeth T. Bentley)

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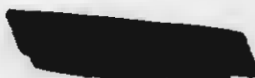
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In an interview by Bureau Agents in February 1949 with Mrs. Margaret Fansler of South Orange, New Jersey, who had at times during the 1930's visited at the Alger Hiss residence, she stated she recalled ~~the~~ having heard the name Max Lowenthal mentioned but was not sure that Lowenthal's first name was "Max."

Newark Report,  
February 8, 1949  
Re: "Jay David Whittaker Chambers,  
was.; Alger Hiss; Etal; Perjury;  
Espionage-R;  
IS-R."  
74-1333-2780  
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In an interview by Bureau Agents early in 1949, John J. Corson stated he had never heard of Philip Reno, a fellow associate of Corson's while employed by the Social Security Board from about 1936 to 1941, being an associate of Alger Hiss or Whittaker Chambers.

The files of the Washington Field Office reflect that Corson had been in contact with Max Lowenthal. (Source, <sup>date</sup>not stated.)

Washington, D.C. Report  
February 24, 1949  
Re: "J. David Whittaker Chambers, was;  
Alger Hiss, et al;  
Perjury; Espionage-R  
74-1333-2174  
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Jay David Whittaker Chambers was interviewed in the New York Office by Bureau Agents at various times from January through April, 1949 at which time he furnished information concerning his associations with the Communist Party and all Communist activities from 1924 through April, 1938. Chambers recalled that on a trip which he made to New York City with Alger Hiss, Hiss left Chambers stating he was going to the office of Max Lowenthal for an hour or so. Chambers stated he did not know Lowenthal.

New York Report, 5-11-49  
Re: "Jay David Whittaker Chambers,  
was.; Alger Hiss, Etal;  
Perjury, Espionage-R;  
IS-C."  
74-1333-3220 p. 121  
(38)  
SI 100-11820-439 p. 7 (TWC)  
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Samuel Rosenberg was an acquaintance of Max Lowenthal.

(Technical surveillance on the home of David Wahl, discontinued.)

A technical surveillance\* on the office of David Wahl revealed that Lowenthal was a frequent contact of Wahl, Charles Kramer and Nathan Witt.

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Elizabeth Terrill Bentley, self-confessed Soviet espionage agent, identified Kramer as being involved in a Soviet espionage conspiracy in Washington and New York during the early 1940's, and as a close associate of Communists and pro-Soviet sympathizers, as a former dues-paying Communist Party member and as a contact of an admitted Soviet espionage agent (not identified).

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Newark Report. 4-27-49  
Re: [REDACTED] a;  
European Recovery Program"  
124-2856-30  
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[REDACTED]-discontinued.)

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New York Report, 9-9-49  
Re: [REDACTED]  
S-R [REDACTED]  
101-2261-83  
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In the early part of 1950 Max Lowenthal, 467 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. and Ridgefield, Connecticut, was listed as a contact of [REDACTED]

Anonymous source WFO report 3-1-50

Re: [REDACTED]

Espionage-R

101-3411-87

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On March 27, 1950, [REDACTED] contacted Max Lowenthal at 467 Central  
Park West, New York, New York.

(Mail cover placed, [REDACTED]  
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New York Report. 4-17-50  
Re: [REDACTED]  
IS-R and IS."  
101-2261-92  
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Whittaker Chambers was interviewed by a Bureau Agent apparently in about August 1950, regarding Max Lowenthal at which time Chambers stated that to the best of his recollection on one occasion when he was talking to Alger Hiss (not further identified) either in December, 1934 or January, 1935, Hiss stated he had to go to New York to see Max Lowenthal.

Memorandum to Mr. Tolson from  
Mr. Nichols, August 7, 1950  
Re: "Max Lowenthal"  
74-1333-4621  
(18)

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On August 28, 1950 Lee Pressman appeared before the HCUA, and testified concerning his membership in the Communist Party. During his testimony mention was made by Congressman Nixon of Drew Pearson's column of several years ago in which he stated that Pressman had furnished a recommendation for Max Lowenthal. Pressman stated that this was one of the 14 situations in which Drew Pearson was wrong.

Washington Field Office  
memorandum, 8-28-50  
Re: "Lee Pressman;  
Internal Security-C"  
100-11820-481  
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On August 28, 1950 Leon Pressman appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. During this testimony Congressman Nixon stated that in one of Drew Pearson's columns some time ago Pearson stated that Pressman had recommended Max Lowenthal for the position of Executive Secretary to the Labor Policy Committee of the War Production Board.

Nixon asked Pressman if he had seen this column? Mr. Pressman answered "No, but if he did, that is in his 16% of 'inaccuracy'."

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Additional information contained in this reference on page 123 is the same information that appears in 74-1333-3220 page 121 already dictated in this summary.

New York Report 9-29-50  
Re: "Leon Pressman was;  
Internal Security-C"  
100-11820-512  
Enclosure pages 108, 123, 166, 167  
(14, 38)  
SI-100-11820-492 p. 34  
(14)  
SI-100-11820-596 pp. 10, 69  
(14)

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The September 20, 1950 issue of "Not Merely Gossip, a Supplement to Human Events" by Frank C. Hanighen, stated that the name of Max Lowenthal probably would be heard quite frequently. This article stated that Lowenthal's name had already been mentioned by Congressman Dondero who named him as an undercover worker for the Leftist brethren and by the House Un-American Activities Committee. This article further stated that Lowenthal had admitted acquaintanceship with Alger and Donald Hiss, Lee Pressman and others named as members of the Communist cell in Washington by Wittaker Chambers; and that he had been a member of the National Lawyers Guild. It was also mentioned that Lowenthal and President Truman were very close and that one rumor was that Lowenthal helped draft the administration - backed measure -- the Kilgore Bill -- for taking care of subversives.

Pamphlet as above.  
105-8697-104  
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In the September 27, 1950 issue of "Not Merely Gossip, a Supplement to Human Events", Walter Trohan reviewed the book "The Man of Independence", by Jonathan Daniels. This book stated that Charles G. Ross, President Truman's secretary, once remarked at the National Press Club, that Harry S. Truman owed more intellectually to Max Lowenthal than any other man. In this book Max Lowenthal is revealed as the ghostwriter of the Truman broadside against concentrated wealth and the bankers and lawyers in the service, which was forgotten by conservatives when Truman succeeded to the White House. Also Lowenthal was the ghost behind the scenes for civil rights and civil liberties which poured from the White House. It was Lowenthal who urged Truman to run for Vice-President in the Spring of 1944.

Pamphlet described above.  
105-8697-104X  
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Mr. John Keats, reporter for the "Washington Daily News" wrote an article in the "Washington Daily News" on November 20, 1950, regarding Max Lowenthal's book, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation". Mr. Keats' review of this book was complimentary to Lowenthal. Keats stated that "if there is a weakness in this book, it's that Mr. Lowenthal doesn't do an inside job on the FBI. No one ever has, and presumably, no one ever will. All anyone can do is what Mr. Lowenthal has done--to dig up records from testimony in courts, on Capitol Hill, from such facts as the FBI permits the newspapers to have, and from the FBI's own answers." Mr. Keats asked the question "Is the FBI as good as it is publicized?"

Memorandum from M. A. Jones  
to Mr. Nichols. 11-20-50  
Re: [REDACTED]  
105-13569-1. Enclosure 1.  
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On January 20, 1951, [REDACTED] (not identified) called Mr. L. B. Nichols regarding [REDACTED]

Mr. Nichols told [REDACTED] but that if he were doing a story on detection of treason that he could not overlook Lowenthal, particularly since Lowenthal during the Moscow-Berlin wedding did his level best to disrupt the Bureau and now on the verge of war with Russia was doing his best to disrupt the Bureau. [REDACTED]

Nichols asked [REDACTED] going to make reference to Lowenthal's role in defending Government employees accused of Communist activities. [REDACTED] told Nichols on one occasion that when he was called before the Un-American Activities Committee, Lowenthal came around to counsel him and that he declined to have anything to do with Lowenthal at that time. [REDACTED]

Memo from L. B. Nichols to Mr. Tolson, 1-20-51  
No caption given  
101-4750-41  
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In blue ink at the bottom of the page the Director wrote the following:  
"Do we know what legislation is referred to? H."

New York Memorandum,

3-14-57

Re: [REDACTED]

IS-R and IS."

101-2261-131

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New York Teletype, 3-20-52  
Re: [REDACTED]  
IS-R and IS."  
101-2261-179  
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SECTION V

*Allegations of CP Affiliation.*

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March 27, 1952

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This reference pertains to a blind memorandum dated March 27, 1952 which was furnished to Senator McCarran. In a conversation between Mr. Nichols and Senator McCarran the Senator expressed appreciation and wondered if the Bureau had any more information on [REDACTED] relative to his association with gangsters, etc.

With reference to the above memorandum which was furnished to McCarran, it was pointed out that [REDACTED] had been consulted regarding the influencing of prosecution. The Senator agreed that public interest would be served through a thorough exposure of [REDACTED] and that since [REDACTED] was very close to Max Lowenthal, he thought his committee might give consideration to going into [REDACTED] activities as well as Lowenthal's.

The following Director's notation appeared beneath this paragraph: "I hope so. H."

Bureau memorandum dated 3-29-52  
to Mr. Tolson from Mr. Nichols  
Re: [REDACTED]  
62-97007-7X  
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The following appeared in Victor Riesel's column "Heard on the Left," in the "New ~~Yorker~~  
*Leader*" of April 21, 1952:

"It is absolutely true that a man who has had great influence on President Truman in some matters for many years has been a friend of John Abt, Joseph Brodsky, Alger Hiss, Carol Weiss King, and Nat Witt. That man is Max Lowenthal, a mystery figure around Washington, who employed George Shaw Wheeler as his assistant when he (Lowenthal) became advisor to General Clay during the AMG days in Germany..... Wheeler, a notorious Stalinist, went over to the Communists publicly two years ago...."

Newspaper clipping described above.

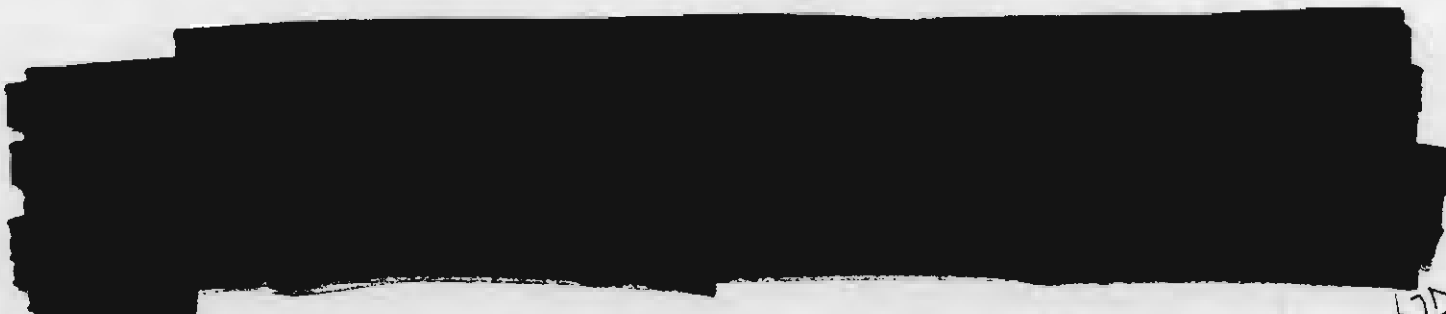

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A note at the end of the above report, addressed , identified the book as "The ~~Investor~~ Always Pays", published by Kncpf.  
*Investor*

Report described above, recorded 2-7-41  
100-0-4374  
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On February 11, 1946, Special Agents of the Washington Field Division interviewed [REDACTED] relative to any information he might have regarding [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] advised he did not know [REDACTED] personally and had never met him. He stated he first heard of [REDACTED] while, he, [REDACTED].

During the course of this interview, [REDACTED] spoke generally about the Communist infiltration in government and mentioned the high level group of Government employees who would not be found openly connected with the Party or with any Front organizations and who were specifically instructed not to display such connections. [REDACTED] mentioned Max Lowenthal and others as typical of this class of Federal employees. He recommended a thorough investigation of some ten or twelve such figures and stated that close continuous coverage would disclose a pattern of their activities.

Washington Field Office memo dated  
2-11-46

Re: [REDACTED]

Information Concerning"

62-80269-12

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SI 62-80269-16X

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SI 62-80269-20

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[REDACTED]  
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[REDACTED]  
100-7660-4053. Page 7.

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SI 100-7660-3994

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The supplement to "Human Events" dated September 25, 1946 linked with Communism the name and activities of Max Lowenthal, General Counsel to General Lucius Clay, Head of the U.S. Military Government in Berlin. It went on to say, "It may be mere coincidence, but since Mr. Lowenthal's appointment General Clay has permitted leaders of the Soviet sponsored SED to address mass meetings in the American zone of occupation. It is not reported that opponents of the SED are allowed to express their opinions publicly in Russian - occupied Germany."

WFO Report, 12-11-46  
Re: "Human Events, Inc.,  
IS-C."  
105-8697-11  
(8)

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"The New York Times" on January 15, 1947, in column 3, reported that Representative George A. Dondero, of Michigan, told the House (of Representatives) that the U.S. spokesmen in Germany followed the policy of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU). He accused the WFTU of acting as the instrument for a world-wide attack on American foreign policy in order to force the United States to accede to Soviet expansionist aims.

Dondero added that "Max Lowenthal, recently appointed general counsel to Lieutenant General Clay, is a man with long-established ties to Communist organizations and whose loyalty is highly questionable. Another advisor and close associate of Mr. Lowenthal is George Shaw Wheeler, whose loyalty is even more questionable."

Newspaper clipping described above.  
100-260007-A  
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David Wahl was reported to have been brought to Washington, D.C. by the Communist Party for the purpose of entering the United States Government Service in order to secure information from Government files, such information to be turned over to CP Headquarters, in New York City. Wahl had been associated with Max Lowenthal and others suspected of being members of the CP and engaging in Soviet espionage in Washington, D.C. (Source not stated)

San Francisco Report,  
April 22, 1947  
Re: "Comintern Apparatus;  
IS-R."  
100-203581-5421, Page 115.  
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This reference is a note from Mr. Nichols dated September 2, 1950 which stated the "New York Times" and "Tribune" made no mention of Lowenthal. This statement concerned an article appearing in the above named newspapers on September 2, 1950 relative to the testimony of Lee Pressman linking former federal aids to Communist activities. The following notation was written beneath this note: "Significant. H."

61-7582-1693  
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[REDACTED]

Memorandum from K.R. McIntire  
for Mr. Mumford, 10-3-42  
Re: "International Juridical  
Association"  
100-25836-32, enclosure page 1.  
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Max Lowenthal was listed as a New York member of the National Committee of the International Juridical Association, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Above information appeared in a folder of photo-static material, entitled "National Organization, Communist Party." The cover memo stated that the folder had been in the Bureau Library since 1937. Also appearing on the cover memo was a pencilled notation indicating the material should not be disseminated as the original source was unknown.

Memo from Mr. Jones to Mr. Nichols,  
February 1, 1950, with above folder  
as enclosure.

Re: "National Organization, CP;  
California Organization, CP;  
Publications of the CP."

(Character of case not given)  
100-3-3191, Vol. I p.2  
(16)

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On June 16, 1952, [REDACTED] of the McCarran Committee requested a name check on a group of individuals, including Max Lowenthal, who was reported to be a member of the National Lawyers Guild in 1939, and author of the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" in 1950. A review of the above book by Harry Raymond, not identified, was printed in the "Daily Worker" and also appeared in the "Daily Peoples World."

[REDACTED] stated the Committee was interested in the highlights, and particularly, in Lowenthal's connection with [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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Bureau memo,  
6-16-52  
Re: "McCarran Committee  
Name Check Request;"  
62-88217-721  
(Summary 6-16-52)  
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(Source not stated)

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Boston Report, December 17, 1941  
Re: "American Committee for  
Protection of Foreign Born;  
IS-(R)"  
100-7046-120. Page 6.  
(16)

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According to the ledger cards at the National headquarters of the National Lawyers Guild, 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., Max Lowenthal, 1 West 92nd Street, New York, was an active New York City member of the Guild and had last paid dues on July 3, 1940. (A highly confidential source.)

Washington Field Division Report,  
5-15-41  
Re: "National Lawyers Guild;  
IS-C."  
100-7321-6. Page 480.  
(38)


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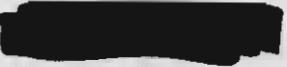

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Washington Field Division Report,  
March 10, 1941  
Re: "National Federation for  
Constitutional Liberties;  
National Emergency Conference for  
Democratic Rights;  
National Conference on Constitutional  
Liberties in America;  
IS-C."  
100-1170-49. Page 121.  
(15)

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The files of the New York Office contained a copy of the letterhead of the International Juridical Association, 100 5th Avenue, New York City, which showed the names of its officers and National Committee. Under the heading of National Committee the name Max Lowenthal appeared.

New York Report  
10-4-41  
Re: "International Juridical  
Association  
Internal Security-R  
100-25836-10  
(14)

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This reference forwarded a two page log reporting a conference between [redacted] (not identified) and [redacted] (not identified) which took place August 24, 1944, and contained the following:

[redacted]  
(Technical surveillance on National Maritime Union, discontinued) b7c

Max Lowenthal was a member of the New York Committee of International Juridical Association, 1941 and 1942. (Source not stated)

Memo from SAC, New York, September 8, 1944, with above log as enclosure.  
Re: "National Maritime Union of America; IS-C."

100-120818-1669

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Max Lowenthal, a member of the International Juridical Association [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (Information obtained from an index prepared from the letterhead of (IJA) and other sources of information by SA [REDACTED] filed in the New York Office).

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New York Report 2-11-42  
Re: "International Juridical  
Association  
Internal Security-C  
100-25836-14  
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not stated) b2 b7D b7C

New York Report 1-27-43  
Re: "International Juridical  
Association; Internal Security-C "  
100-25836-39  
(14)  
SI 100-25836-25  
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According to the files of the New York Field Division, Max Lowenthal was a member of the National Committee of the International Judicial (Juridical) Association which was a known Communistic organization.

New York Report, December 3, 1942

Re: [REDACTED]

IS-G;

Alien Enemy Control"

100-168288-2. Page 3.

(12)

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Correlator's Note:

The Max Lowenthal of 1206 Washington Avenue, Bronx, New York, mentioned in paragraph one above is not identical with the subject of this correlation summary, according to Bureau file 40-10168. However, the Max Lowenthal mentioned in paragraph two above, is probably identical with Max Lowenthal, the subject of this correlation summary.

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described above.

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An investigation of Un-American propaganda activities in the United States was conducted by a Special Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives during the Second Session of the 78th Congress from September 27 to October 5, 1944. A portion of this hearing was relative to the International Juridical Association. Max Lowenthal, Chief of the Rehabilitation and Recovery Division of the Board of Economic Warfare, at \$35 per diem, was listed among a group of high ranking Federal Government officials who were members of the National Committee of the International Juridical Association.

Exhibits number 1 and 2 which were not clearly identified, revealed the name of Max Lowenthal as a member of the National Committee of the International Juridical Association from New York. Exhibit number 4 indicated that a renewal blank of the "Bulletin" (I.J.A.) revealed the name of Max Lowenthal as a member of the National Committee of the International Juridical Association from the District of Columbia.

Report on Un-American Propaganda  
activities as described above.  
61-7582-1298, page 785, 801, 809, 810,  
812,  
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Mr. Fred Lyon, U.S. Consul General of the Foreign Service, State Department, sent back memorandums dated October 30, 1946 and November 7, 1946 covering Max Lowenthal which he preferred to return to the Bureau rather than to the State Department.

According to the memorandum of October 30, Lowenthal was appointed General Counsel to General Lucius Clay, Chief of American Military Zone of the Allied Military Government of Germany. Lowenthal was a member of the National Committee of The International Juridical Association according to the official folder "What is the I.J.A." published by the International Juridical Association. The organization was an adjunct of the International Labor Defence which Attorney General Francis Biddle, termed the "legal arm of the Communist Party."

[REDACTED]

In May 1942 he was proposed for the post of Executive Secretary of the War Man Power commission by Lee Pressman, pro-Communist General Counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and a fellow member of the International Juridical Association according to the "New Leader," of May 23, 1942. b7D

Further background information was contained in the memorandum which will be found in the main file summary.

Memorandum to Mr. Tamm from  
Mr. Ladd, March 18, 1947  
94-4-6579-9  
(17)

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[REDACTED]  
New York Report, 6-14-50

Re: [REDACTED]  
IS-R and IS.  
101-2261-96  
(9)

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Correlator's Note: Serial 92 of 101-2261 indicated that [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] was the business address [REDACTED]  
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SECTION VII

*Allegations of Affiliation with Organizations Whose Aims Were  
the Furtherance of Soviet Russian Interests.*

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This reference is a summary of information relative to [REDACTED] A review of Bureau files revealed that on December 18, 1922 the Better Business Commission of Columbus, Ohio wrote to Mr. W. J. Burns, Director, Bureau of Investigation, regarding the Russian-American Industrial Corporation. The Commission asked Mr. Burns to write Lowenthal and Szold, 43 Exchange Place, New York City, attorneys for the Russian-American Industrial Corporation and request a copy of a letter addressed to them on September 7, 1922 stating that certification of the stock of this company had been granted by the Division of Security of the State of Ohio. b7c

On January 2, 1930, Mr. T. D. Quinn in a memorandum to the Director mentioned his memo of the same date on Max Lowenthal. He said he had scrutinized the file containing the information appearing in the above paragraph and other available sources in an effort to ascertain more pertinent facts on Max Lowenthal. The only reference of value to Mr. Quinn at that time proved to be Martindale's American law dictionary which carried a firm called Lowenthal and Szold and Perkins.

Martindale's American Law Dictionary 1930 Annual, page 1600, listed Robert Szold in the law firm of Szold, Perkins and Brandwen, 43 Exchange Place, New York City. Max Lowenthal was listed at the same address but not as a member of the firm in 1930. (Page 1567)

Bureau memo, 8-17-50 to Mr. Nichols  
from M. A. Jones.  
62-92882-1  
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Above described letter from  
[REDACTED] with enclosure.  
61-7559-7878 page 4  
(5)

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Letter described above.  
100-0-2579X  
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SECTION VIII

*Association with Prominent Individuals.*

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The Director was advised of a telephonic conversation with [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and it was explained to him that the Bureau was precluded from working with Senatorial or Congressional Committees. [REDACTED] told that the check was probably being made by investigators hired by the Committee and working under Max Lowenthal and that Lowenthal had been associated with Wheeler for many years.

Memorandum to the Director from  
Mr. Tamm, August 29, 1941  
66-8603-264  
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Confidential source  
(2-16-42)  
Re: "Harry S. Truman"  
62-59238-6  
(7)

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Correlator's note: The above serial was not in file and the information set forth above was taken from the abstract in the numbering unit of Records Section, and also from a blind memorandum dated April 27, 1945, which was documented to the above reference. (62-25733-37)

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Winchell commented on the work of the Director of the FBI, and specifically stated the American people should know who Max Lowenthal is and why he has opposed Mr. Hoover. Winchell described Lowenthal as a very rich lawyer, a speech writer of note and an intimate of Senator Wheeler.

Bureau files reflect Lowenthal has associated with Senator Wheeler of Montana, with whom he reportedly maintained an office at the time the referenced memorandum was prepared. He has been very hostile towards the Bureau and [REDACTED]

Lowenthal was Executive Secretary of the Wickersham Committee in 1929, Assistant to Ferdinand Pecora during the stock market investigation, [REDACTED]

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(Original sources not reported.)

Memorandum to Mr. Ladd from  
L. L. Laughlin, February 2, 1942  
(No caption given)  
65-1413-212  
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\* Not identified, but apparently 2 recs of Economic Warfare.

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Date: January 28, 1953

Subject: Max Lowenthal

Found as: Max H. Lowenthal  
Max Lowenthal  
M. Lowenthal  
Maxie Lowenthal  
Max Lowenthal

M. Lowenthal  
Max Lowenthal  
Max Loenthal  
Max Lowenthal  
One Lanny

Also searched as: Maurice Lowenthal  
Lanny Lowenthal  
L. Lowenthal

This is a summary of information obtained from a review of all references to the subject contained in Bureau files except main file references. All references containing data identical or probably identical with the subject have been included except those listed at the end of this summary as not being reviewed. No interpretation or alteration of the facts set forth in the original material has been made except as set forth in footnotes.

It will be noted that the serial number of each reference is contained in a "source block", setting forth in most instances, a description of the serial and the original source of the information reported therein. The number appearing in parentheses beneath each source block is the page number of the search slip where that reference is listed. The term "SI" preceding a reference indicates that the serial so designated contains the same information as the foregoing serial. Unless there is a statement to the contrary, such information emanated from the same source.

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Part 3

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to articles appearing in the press around the early part of 1948, had been active in the defense of persons prominent in Communist activities.

(Sources not further identified.)

*referred*

Washington, I.C. memo 8-11-48  
with enclosures: WFO report, 8-11-48:

Re: "

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
of Government Employees  
121-898-10X  
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This reference is a review of the book "The Man From Independence" by Jonathan Daniels, published by J. B. Lippincott Company. In connection with Max Lowenthal's relations with the President, the author indicated that Lowenthal was an intimate of the President, often serving as his advisor and counselor in connection with matters of vital and national importance.

Lowenthal was described as a self-effacing but ubiquitous individual whose writings resulted in an investigation of railroad finances by Senator Burton K. Weeler and a Senate Sub-Committee in 1936. Lowenthal served as a member of the staff of the Sub-committee which had as one of its members the then Senator Truman. Here, as in connection with subsequent matters discussed by the author, Lowenthal was depicted as the close friend and supporter of Truman.

Lowenthal's efforts to be of aid to President Truman included his introducing Justice Louis D. Brandeis and Truman. This meeting blossomed into a close relationship which was shown to have had its effect on Truman's political outlook. The author stated that with the help of Lowenthal and probably the influence of Brandeis, Truman prepared an address in which he vigorously criticized big business, large charitable foundations and great accumulations of wealth in general.

Lowenthal was credited with obtaining the first contribution for Truman from A.F. Whitney, President of the Trainmen's Union. Whitney's contribution was prompted by Truman's support of labor's stand before railroad hearings of a Presidential Emergency Board in 1937, and was only an initial detail in a great labor campaign in behalf of Truman.

Lowenthal was reported to have gone to the Senate Office Building on a Sunday afternoon early in 1944 to urge Truman to run for the Vice-Presidency. The discussion on the subject was briefly accounted by the author who depicted Lowenthal as one strongly desirous of furthering Truman's interest. The author quoted literally from Lowenthal's reflections on Truman and his philosophy. After discussing his own origin in the Middle West, Lowenthal was quoted as saying "While there was much economic in justice at the time there was a quality of freedom--an absence of any aspect whatever of the modern police

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state--that some of the younger generation today may not know of except in a limited way through their reading." The author continued to quote from Lowenthal "I would give a lot to know how Truman came to denounce so immediately the proposal made by Mundt and Nixon for a sedition law." Although Lowenthal continued in this same vein one could not help but get the impression that Lowenthal, himself, might have been helpful in influencing the President's opinion on the subject.

The author made clear that Lowenthal had been on the scene in connection with many of the matters facing the President and it was also apparent that Lowenthal had been behind the scenes on many other occasions. He was portrayed, somewhat mysteriously, as an important figure in the "life of Truman."

Bureau memo dated  
October 11, 1950 to  
Mr. L.B. Nichols from  
Mr. M.A. Jones.  
Re: "The Man From Independence"  
Author: Jonathan Daniels, Book  
Review;  
62-59238-105  
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Activities of [REDACTED] reported  
by Tesur of [REDACTED]  
New York letter dated  
3-4-44 with logs.  
Re: [REDACTED]  
61-7566-4793  
(7)

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Emily Chairman to Linda Rosenberg. They discuss the law office work and the need of cases in the offices. Erna mentioned that Max Lowenthal was regarded as being a good big contract and hoped he would throw some things his way. Emily said she didn't trust Max Lowenthal and Erna mentioned that Allen was going to talk to him. Erna didn't feel towards Max as Allen apparently did. Emily said that Max had a very bad reputation for a long while. Erna said that Max had opposed the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Douglas and had argued with the President over it.

Discontinued tesur on Allen  
Rosenberg.  
Tesur log, 1-31-46, Washington,  
D. C.  
Entitled: "Mi-Summary"  
65-56402-1-238  
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Dave must have been to lunch and remarked that Max (Lowenthal) was thinking that Philip might be around for lunch.

David Wahl contacted Sam (Rosenberg?). Sam asked Dave if he had ever considered getting leave from his job and going over and helping Max (Lowenthal) for a month. Dave stated he had thought of it but there was a question of where he was needed more.

The following is quoted from this conversation:

"Dave says Max has gone to New York and Sam remarks, 'he sure gets around.' Sam asks who that female was that was bothering Max. Dave says it was Bea Heiman, who works for the Jewish Telegraph Agency, she is a nice girl. 'She was having herself an experience, she has heard about him, \_\_\_\_\_' so I gave her a break." Sam says he (Max) is not interested in publicity, period." No press person has ever gotten a thing out of him, he has devoted his life to keeping his name out of the papers..... Dave says he thought he would have to jump down and do something when he (Max) called him. Dave says he (Max) called him about half an hour after Sam left (Dave's office), to say there would be nothing doing until about 2 o'clock. Sam asks if Max had lunch with Frankfurter. Dave said no, he didn't think so. Same says he (Max) went to the Supreme Court. Dave says that he (Max) went to see Jackson and Black. Sam says, that's right. Jackson is in the German business. Dave says, "they're old friends." Sam says he imagines he (Max?) doesn't get along very well with Frankfurter. Dave says, well that is a long story....."

Tesur on David Wahl's home-  
discontinued.

Tesur Log, Wash. D. C.  
Entitled: "Mi-Summary"  
65-56402-1-931  
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discussed practice and financial problems of Allan (not identified) with Emily Sharfman (not identified). She referred to a visit a short time before of Max Lowenthal who encouraged Allan greatly, urging him to expand his social contacts, particularly in Washington Jewish circles, and predicted a "break" would come.

(Confidential source, not otherwise identified.)

Also, on October 30, 1946, David Wahl (not identified) contacted Sam, believed to be Sam Rosenberg, CAA, Commerce. Sam asked Dave if he had ever considered taking leave and helping Max for a month, referring to Max Lowenthal apparently. Sam inquired who the woman was who was bothering Max and Wahl stated it was Bea Heiman of the Jewish Telegraph Agency. Wahl stated Max was not interested in this agency, nor in any publicity, and had devoted his life to keeping name out of papers. "Sam also mentioned Max went to the Supreme Court and Dave said he went to see Jackson and Black. It was indicated Jackson was acquainted with German matters and Dave stated they were old friends". Dave also stated Max and Frankfurter (not identified) did not get along well, and that they had known each other from "way back."

(Confidential source, not otherwise identified.)

Washington, D. C., teletype of 10-31-46  
Re: "Gregory; Espionage-R"  
65-56402-1682  
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November 27, 1948 David Wahl contacted Secretary of War Robert W. Patterson. Wahl stated he had been talking to Max Lowenthal and had told him about a release by the Republican member of that committee. Wahl stated that Max felt that Patterson should be told and perhaps Patterson would want to call the Secretary of State.

During the discussion, George, Vandenberg, Brewster and Meader were mentioned.

Informant not stated.  
Tesur Log, Wash., D. C.  
Entitled: "Mi-summary"  
65-56402-1-995  
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Reference was made to a memorandum from Mr. Nichols to Mr. Tolson dated February 12, 1947, which furnished information believed to have been received by [REDACTED] relative to personnel changes in the Department of State. Mr. [REDACTED] requested that the names in that memorandum be checked in the Bureau files. b7D b7C

[REDACTED]

An investigation in the Gregory case disclosed that on December 30, 1946, Dan Margolis told Just Lunning that his application for a position in the State Department had been turned down by Joe Panuch, but that reconsideration would be given his case if he could provide clearance by Riddleberger and Clay. Margolis stated that Hamilton Robinson would see Panuch in this connection. It was pointed out that Margolis was a frequent contact of Max Lowenthal. b7C

Bureau memo dated February 15, 1947  
Re: "Memorandum from [REDACTED]  
received by Assistant Director Nichols  
on February 12, 1947"  
62-39749-767  
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The following is taken from the serial designated below:

February 10, 1947

"Max Lowenthal to Ed .\* Max wants to know if he is ever going to see a copy of Ed's report which he read about in the Congressional Record. Ed said he forgot. AMX said he didn't see any reference in the record to a nomination on the mediation board and Max said he thinks that Don Cashin\* (phonetic) saw B. K. \* again and B. K. probably told him to go back and talk to the other guy and sell the na.e. Max asked Ed about a woman named Marilyn Martin\* (phonetic) who worked for the Republican National Committee and who was ousted. Max said a friend of his thinks the Citizens Committee that Earl Harrison\* (phonetic) is the head of a Farley\* is on should hire her. Max said this might make Taft\* sore if he thinks she is playing Dewey's\* game. Ed said Brewster\* is very friendly to her and got White\* to go with him to the President to try to get that FCC job. Ed said if she is friendly to Brewster he would be cautious. Ed said he had heard that she didn't do a bang-up job as reported with the Republicans. Ed said he thinks she should be excellent to work with the House side of Congress but not the Senate. Max said he wants his friend to meet Ed. Max said he (Max) got in town late this afternoon and would try to leave tomorrow and is seeing Clyde\* tomorrow morning. Max said he told Clyde he was going to have to cut down a little to preserve his health. Ed said Max should not work beyond what he can do with complete health, 'especially not when a guys a Commie or associated with Commies. What the hell good's he around here anyway.' (Laughter from Max) Max said 'that's right. As a matter of fact even on that I said to myself why should I get worried. Suppose I become impossible around here. So all right. That's life.' They then discussed Lillenthal\* and Ed says he can only think of three or four Democrats who will vote against him. Ed said that Mary \* is feeling better and is over her sinus trouble."

(TESUR on David Wahl's home,  
discontinued)

Other information in this reference appears in 65-56402-2309 which is summarized elsewhere in this memorandum.

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February 10, 1947.  
Entitled: "MI-Summary"  
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\*Not further identified.

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This serial contains a great quantity of information from confidential sources not always clearly identified; however, the greater part of the data apparently was obtained from technical surveillances. Max Lowenthal's name appears throughout the section devoted to David R. Wahl, as follows:

2-2-47

Dave Wahl said Lowenthal would be in New York February 2, 1947. Love suggested Lowenthal's address as a means of reaching Irvin Mason (ph.). Address given was APO 742, Postmaster, New York.

Lowenthal contacted Wahl and discussed personal affairs.

2-3-47

Ella Shalit, in Wahl's office, told Wahl that she was expecting Lowenthal to be in the office a little later.

Wahl was told by "Ed" that Lowenthal was in Senator Reed's office.

Wahl's secretary informed him that Lowenthal "would be in about 6:30."

1-4-47

Wahl contacted Emily Cronheim (not identified) who informed him Lowenthal and Charles Kramer were there with her.

2-6-47

Wahl stated he and Lunaway (not identified) had drafted a statement for Lowenthal to use "in case anyone should bother him."

2-8-47

Edith Wahl, wife of Dave, told Mary Jane Keeney Dave's illness was result of Max's (Lowenthal) "driving Dave."

2-10-47

Max told unidentified woman he hadn't seen Carol (King?). He later contacted "Ed" and discussed a nomination (not identified) on the Mediation Board. He also spoke about the possibility of the hiring of Marilyn Martin, who had been ousted by Republican National Committee, by the Citizens' Committee and later by Earl Harrison. He said he would see "Louise" the following morning. In this connection, he stated Max should not work beyond what he could do with complete health, "especially not when a guy's a Connie or associated with Connies." He and Lowenthal also discussed Lilienthal.

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2-14-47

Casey (Jones) (not identified) discussed the possibility of interesting Lowenthal in purchasing some stock in Radio Station WQQW.

2-22-47

In a conversation with Ella Shalit, Wahl mentioned Julius Simon, head of the Palestine Economic Corporation, and said the Lowenthals and the Simons had been old friends from "away back." Wahl also said he (Wahl) had been at Lowenthal's farm the summer of 1946.

2-21-47

Wahl left a message with his wife, Edith, to tell Lowenthal if he called that Charlie Cramer would meet Lowenthal at 7 p.m. that day at the Cosmos Club. Wahl was at the railroad station then awaiting the arrival of Lowenthal.

2-27-47

Joe Berger told Wahl that he (Berger) had seen Lowenthal in New York and Lowenthal had told him to call Sobel (ph).

2-12-47

Ed Marks (Housing, Ext. 6843), who apparently expected to lose his job within the next month, contacted Wahl and told him Milton Freeman (ph) had also suggested that he (Marks) also talk with Lowenthal.

(Technical Surveillance on the  
Office of David Wahl - discontinued)

2-14-47

Noel Giano (very ph) told Wahl he had some papers for Lowenthal which he did not want to mail and would turn them over to Wahl for delivery to Lowenthal. Giano said he had talked with Max the previous day regarding a draft of a personal cable Lowenthal wanted sent. Giano and Wahl decided Max would quote in a personal cable for Rockwill.

Wahl contacted Lowenthal and reported his slight enragement over the "run around" he had gotten over his request to see the "boss" (the President?). Max also mentioned his worry over Ed Brecker's situation. He discussed financial matters with Wahl.

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2-17-47

Wahl told Ella to contact Lucien Hilmer and inform him Lowenthal would not be in until the latter part of the week.

Joe Finelli asked Wahl to arrange an appointment for him with Lowenthal. Joe described Max as the most expert lobbyist in the country, and remarked he had a great deal of respect for Max. He mentioned Max had helped him considerably.

2-18-47

Wahl contacted Lowenthal in New York and read a telegram for Lowenthal from John Weeden. They also discussed raising of funds for Radio Station (WQQW). Wahl said that he, along with Joe Finelli, Charlie Flato and Lucien Wasfield, wanted to see Max soon.

Wahl talked with Phil Dunaway and mentioned Max's idea on raising the money for (WQQW?).

2-20-47

Senator Toby's secretary contacted Shalit to ask if Max Lowenthal was in town.

Lucian Hilmer contacted Dave's secretary to determine if Lowenthal was expected in town that week.

Dave contacted Ella and told her to tell Mrs. Ramsdale (ph) that Lowenthal could come down that week if necessary and to inform Hilmer Max would not be down that week.

Ella Shalit contacted Lowenthal in New York and told him Mrs. Ramsdale had asked if Max were going to get in touch with Senator Toby by telephone. Max suggested the Senator call him from the Dodge Hotel in Washington immediately, or after 7 o'clock.

Later Max spoke with Dave and discussed "some more stuff" for "our friend" and suggested Charlie (Kramer) could supply whatever "he" wanted. In addition, Lowenthal commented on Koupevitsky (ph) and the inquiry being made by Congress into the set up of the corporation that was going to inherit the clien property. Max suggested the reason for the inquiry was that the Communists wanted "in." Max stated Ed Brecker had talked to him.

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2-21-47

John Carson contacted Ella Shalit to determine whether Lowenthal was expected "in town."

2-24-47

In a conversation with Allen Rosenberg, Wahl mentioned that he had talked with his friend in New York (Max Lowenthal?) on the foreign situation and also discussed with him a problem involving Paul Richmond of the Anti-Defamation League, who played around with the FBI crowd.

Mr. McCartney (ph) attempted to contact Lowenthal through Wahl's office in regard to a conference Senator Reed wanted him (McCartney) to attend the next day.

Lowenthal contacted Wahl to say he would arrive in Washington by train at 8:05 that night. He mentioned he wanted to talk with Ed Brecher, Phil Dunaway and Charlie Kramer; also, he had an appointment the next day to see Clyde Reed.

2-25-47

John Carson and Charlie Kramer attempted to contact Lowenthal. Kramer said he would leave a message for Max in Senator Toby's office if he missed Max later.

Lowenthal ordered flowers sent to Joan Karasik whose husband was in State Department. (State Department Directory listed Monroe Karasik, Division of German and Austrian Economic Affairs).

2-8-47

Wahl contacted Kramer and suggested Miss Ransdell (ph) in Kirby's office send Lowenthal the Congressional Record.

2-11-47

Wahl, Lowenthal and Marion Ainslee (secretary for Lowenthal who worked for him and Kramer in Wahl's office), were observed in Wahl's office at 12:38 p. m.

(Physical Surveillance)

Washington, D.C. Rpt, 3-25-47  
Re: "Nathan Gregory Silvermaster,  
was, et al; Esp - R"  
65-56402-2326  
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On May 20, 1947, David Wahl talked with Eleanor (Lowenthal) in New York City, Academy 2-5150. Eleanor said that Max Lowenthal was on his way to Washington for the day, and could be located at Senator's (Feed) office.

(TESUR on David Wahl's office, discontinued)

TESUR Log,  
Washington, D.C.  
5-20-47 *entitled:*  
■ "MIA-Summary"  
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On June 23, 1947, Max Lowenthal called from Senator Clyde Reed's office and informed Ella Shalit that he could be reached at the Senator's office. He also instructed her to call Miss Burroughs (possibly Barrows) and tell her that her superior (Mr. Conley - phonetic) had suggested that Max should call him about seeing his superior regarding something they had discussed on the phone regarding "inquiries" on the "hill." Max said if an appointment couldn't be arranged for today, he would stay over until the next day.

Later the same day, Ella Shalit called Miss Burroughs (or Barrows) at the White House, and stated that it had been suggested that Max Lowenthal contact her office the next time he was in town about making an appointment with Mr. Connelly's (Matthew J. Connelly, Secretary to President Truman) superior. Miss Burroughs said that would be the "President." She would contact Ella Later.

Lowenthal contacted Shalit again on the same day and asked Ella to mail him the home addresses of the following: Herbert Fierst; Elizabeth Wheeler (she could contact Senator Wheeler's office to determine it as she was the Senator's daughter); Just Lunning (his New York address); Allan Sayler (he lived in Detroit and Ella could possibly get this address through the "U.E." office). Max also dictated a note to Hyme Goldfus, 4912 Clinton Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, thanking him for the lists he had sent Max, and asked him for the home addresses of George B., and George D. Leonard, and that of Sidney J. Kaplan. Max inquired if they were getting any more material from the "hill," not from newspapers, for him, and Ella said Dave had been working on it. Max commented.

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On June 23, 1947, Senator Wheeler conversed with Max Lowenthal. They discussed Wheeler's trip South; the rumor that Wheeler was going into the Justice Department; and that one "Clark" was trying to get out of the job he was in. Lowenthal mentioned that he saw and sent some material to Ed Cooper after he saw Bowen's attack on Senator Wheeler. Lowenthal wanted to stir-up things against the fellow (Bowen). During the same conversation, Lowenthal mentioned he had discussed the labor law with Ed Crane. Lowenthal stated that if Wheeler had been in the Senate the bill would have been passed over the veto. Lowenthal said that Clyde Reed, who was going in as Chairman of a Sub-Committee on the Appropriations wanted to talk to Wheeler. Lowenthal offered Wheeler his service on anything he could do.

On the same date, David Wahl told Sylvia Morris at Trafalgar 4-3761, New York City, to call Academy 2-5150 (Max Lowenthal's number) the next night concerning ~~the~~<sup>some</sup> work to do.

Technical Surveillance on David Wahl's office, discontinued.  
Technical Surveillance Log, Washington, D.C., June 23, 1947,  
Entitled: "MIA-Summary"  
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On June 24, 1947, Max Lowenthal (in Dave Wahl's office) called an unidentified man at the House Interstate Committee and asked about the hearings on the Bulwinkle Bill and when it would come on the floor of the House.

Lowenthal then called "Matt" (phonetic) (Connelly ?) at the White House. They discussed the Bulwinkle Bill. Max suggested that they get in touch with the right man in the Anti-Trust Division to go over to the Committee and do a little planning to get the bill passed.

Later in the day, while talking with Bartley Crum, David Wahl stated that Max (Lowenthal) was with him and was saying that Eleanor Lowenthal (Max's wife) was buying out all the copies of Crum's book in New York and was handing them out because she wanted everyone in New York to read it. Crum inquired about Maxie (Lowenthal) and asked whether Lowenthal had written the veto message because it sounded like him.

On the same day, Ella Shalit made a luncheon appointment for Max Lowenthal with Senator Wheeler at the Cosmos Club.

Informant: Tesur on David Wahl's office, discontinued.

Tesur Log, Washington, D.C.  
6-24-47,  
Entitled: "MIA-Summary"  
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that he would be surprised if Mrs. Ramsdell called.

The same day Wahl spoke to Max Lowenthal in Senator Clyde Reed's office. Dave mentioned that he didn't know if his family would go to Max's farm that summer. Max asked about the suicide of Chet Sinclair, and Wahl stated that Sinclair thought he was losing his mind. Max said Carl Green had written him about the death of Ed Stone. Max planned to contact Dave if he had time to see him that day.

A Mr. Lyon asked Ella Shalit if Max Lowenthal was in. (D. C. telephone directory for June, 1947, listed A. E. Lyon, office:10 Independence Avenue, Southwest, RE-3257)

Ella Shalit called Max Lowenthal in Senator Reed's office to say that Mrs. Ramsdell had called and asked if Max would be there at 12 o'clock. Ella Shalit then called Mrs. Ramsdell in Senator Tobey's office saying Mr. Lowenthal would be there at 12 o'clock.

Max Lowenthal called David Wahl saying that the only time he would be free to see David would be at lunch time. Dave was to see Max in Senator Reed's office at 1:15.

David Wahl ~~called~~ <sup>called</sup> Max Lowenthal in Senator Tobey's office but he was not there.

Ella Shalit informed Max Lowenthal of Mr. Lyon's call and David Wahl made arrangements to meet Lowenthal in the Senate Office Building cafeteria at 12:50.

TESUR on David Wahl's office,  
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TESUR Log,  
Washington, D.C.  
6-23-47, entitled:  
"MIA-Summary"  
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On June 26, 1947, David Wahl conversed with Lucien Hilmer of Hilmer & Davis, attorneys. Hilmer inquired about their friend, (Max Lowenthal) to which Wahl replied that he had been in a few days previously for only a few hours. Hilmer asked whether he was going overseas again and Wahl said he wasn't. Wahl stated that "he" (Lowenthal) was spending most of his time in the country and seemed to be "cooking" on something but he didn't know just what it was.

During another conversation on the same day between these two individuals, Hilmer suggested that their friend (Max Lowenthal) should speak to the gentleman from New Hampshire (Senator Tobey) concerning the Bulwinkle Bill. Wahl thought that their friend (Lowenthal) would be down on Sunday because there was some kind of a shindig going on and he was going to be asked to be one of the honored guests.

TESUR on David Wahl's office, discontinued.

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Washington, D.C.  
6-26-47, entitled:  
"MIA - Summary"  
65-56402-1-1819  
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Oct. 16, 1947

Ella Shalit spoke to Miss Green at the White House and told her that Max Lowenthal wanted to speak to Mr. Connelly over the phone that morning. Miss Green suggested that Ella contact Mr. Connelly at 10:30 A.M. when the Press Conference would be over.

Ella Shalit called the Capitol asking if (Max) Lowenthal was there and was told that he had just left.

Ella Shalit gave Ed Cooper a message for Max Lowenthal who was with Cooper in the cafeteria at the Senate Office Building. Ella said, "He" (Max Lowenthal) could call "that person" (Connelly?) between 10:30 and 10:45 am.

Ella Shalit called for Max Lowenthal on ext. 100 (at the Capitol), and Senator Reed's office. He wasn't at either place.

(Max Lowenthal?) to Ed Carter (at the Capitol, ext. 100). Max and Ed begin their conversation about someone, not mentioning the name. "Ed said, 'He'll toss that at the conferees tomorrow - there isn't any question about that.' Max continues, 'You've got a hand it to the old man for doing that kind of a job - for doing that kind of thinking.' Max says he wishes Ed would get from Miss Foote, (ph) a copy of what Max gave (dictated) to her for him." They then discussed differences in percentages. While on this topic they mentioned the New Haven, the Milwaukee, the Northwestern and the Rock Island. Ed said he would give a copy of the memorandum to McCarthy the next morning. Ed then said, "He will probably try the resolution out tomorrow" And Ed thought that Wider (ph) would go for it (the resolution). Max said he had to go to a meeting of the groups at 1:00 pm., then meet Clay at 2:00 pm - then be "there" (at the Pentagon) at 3:00 pm - then leaving on the 6:00 pm train that night. Max concluded, "If you (Ed) get any ideas on that stuff we were talking about, let me know."

Tesur on David Wahl's office,  
discontinued  
Tesur log, Wash., D.C.  
entitled "MIA-Summary"  
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Washington Field Memorandum,  
March 23, 1948.

Re: [REDACTED]

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All of the above information was secured by a technical surveillance on the residence of [REDACTED]. The information appearing above probably refers to the situation as explained in the first paragraph. (Names mentioned were not identified.)

New York Report,  
5-2-49

Re: [REDACTED]

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"ML summaries" (not further identified) indicated social contacts between [redacted] and Max Lowenthal in 1943. Lowenthal was author of articles and materials attacking the FBI; formerly consultant, Board of Economic Warfare; member of the National Lawyers Guild and on National Committee of International Juridical Association cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a Communist front and an offshoot of the International Labor Defense. Lowenthal was also contact of subjects in the Gregory case. Lowenthal's former affiliations with Senator Burton Wheeler and Senate committees probably explains his contacts with [redacted]

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Washington Field Office teletype  
March 11, 1949.

Re: [redacted]  
Special Inquiry, White House."  
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Washington Field Office Memo, 2-10-50

Re: [REDACTED] with aliases;

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No connection was shown in the above memo between Lowenthal and [REDACTED] although in referenced report it was reported that Lowenthal was friendly with [REDACTED]

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Senator Styles Bridges, on December 1, 1950, sent in a clipping from the "Concord Monitor" of November 24, 1950. This clipping was entitled "More Than \$22,500 Spent by Two Special Groups to Win Senator Tobey's Re-election," by Leon W. Anderson. This article stated "a donor described as Attorney Max Lowenthal of Washington gave \$3,000."

Letter as above  
with enclosure  
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This reference covers a letter from and to [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] regarding the column by D. Frank  
O'Neill appearing in the "New Hampshire Morning Union" of 12-  
8-50 regarding M. Lowenthal or Max Lowenthal contributing to  
the support of Senator Tobey to the tune of \$3,000. b7c

Letter from [REDACTED] 12-14-50;  
Letter to [REDACTED] 12-20-50  
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The March 20, 1951 issue of the "Times-Herald" carried an article on page 7 entitled "O'Dwyer Charge Sounds Echo of Tobey's Election". This article indicated the Senate Crime Investigations had swung the spotlight to the mysterious sources of campaign contributions that went toward the reelection in New Hampshire of Senator Tobey the previous November. A list of contributors to Senator Tobey's campaign revealed the name of M. Lowenthal, \$100.

The "M. Lowenthal" on this list was believed to be Max Lowenthal, the New York lawyer who helped engineer the selection of Harry Truman for Vice President when it appeared Roosevelt was going to die during his fourth term. Lowenthal wrote a book attacking the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

62-91933-A-"Times-Herald"  
3-20-51  
(39, 19)

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Leon Keyserling, husband of Mary Dublin Keyserling, testified before the McCarran Committee in June, 1951, that he knew Max Lowenthal; that he used to visit Senator Wagner's office. Keyserling was employed by Senator Wagner, (employment and period of employment not identified).

[Hearing transcripts of the Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and other Internal Security Laws (McCarran Committee), Volumes 45, 47, 48, 56, 79, 81] Washington, D.C. memo 8-17-51 with summary of above testimony enclosed. Re: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] "Loyalty of Government Employees"  
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In the column by Westbrook Pegler, "Fair Enough", which appeared in the "Times Herald" for 2-11-52, it was stated that "Max Lowenthal, the man who wrote the big fat book blasting Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was an old associate of Carol Weiss and was her employer years ago, and Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, one of Harry Truman's selfless secretaries, wrote in his Truman biography, "Man of Independence", that Lowenthal was Truman's political advisor and mentor and first elected him for the Vice-Presidency long before Roosevelt picked him.

"Lowenthal has spent considerable time in Germany representing interests which he refused to identify under examination by the Committee on Un-American Activities."

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This reference is a memorandum to Mr. Tolson from Mr. Nichols dated March 12, 1952 in which the writer indicated he told Senator Welker of Idaho that a mutual friend had called about a row he, Welker, had with Arnold Bauman, Chief Counsel, Senate Sub-Committee, District Committee on Crime, on that morning. Welker was convinced that Bauman was connected in some way with Max Lowenthal of New York, although Welker was unable to give any particulars on his reference to the fact that Bauman was a Lowenthal product.

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The March 20, 1952 issue of the New York "Journal American" carried an article entitled "Says Lowenthal Backed Morris." This article advised that Representative Dondero of Michigan ascertained that Max Lowenthal, New Deal Advisor to the White House, was instrumental in having Newbold Morris appointed as corruption hunter by President Truman.

Dondero declared that Lowenthal was successful in putting Morris over after almost convincing the President to remove Attorney General McGrath and supplant him with Justin Miller, New Dealer, former member of the Court of Appeals. Dondero said he had received information that Lowenthal was exerting powerful influence in White House appointments.

62-91216-A-New York "Journal American"  
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The office of Senator William Jenner of Indiana transmitted a copy of a speech made by Senator Jenner in the Senate on May 7, 1952.

In this speech, Senator Jenner stated "Mr. Truman was once a member of this body. He was among the severest critics of executive waste and mismanagement. For a few months after he was made President, he acted like an American President. Then came Harry Hopkins back. Henry Wallace started whispering in his ear. Dean Acheson briefed him on foreign policy. Max Lowenthal and David Niles talked to him after everyone else had gone home and erased from his mind anything told him by men who loved our republic."

In another part of this speech, Senator Jenner stated, "The government's argument is cut on the same cloth as Max Lowenthal's arguments against the F.B.I., as the Communists' specious arguments on freedom of speech, as the poison creeping into our textbooks. The Communists love to raid American history and American literature and American court records to find historic examples that they can turn and twist for their purpose-to make us destroy ourselves."

Bureau memo dated May 13, 1952  
to Mr. Tolson from Mr. S.J. Tracy  
with a copy of the above speech attached.  
Re: "Remarks of Senator William E.  
Jenner in the Senate, May 7, 1952."  
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*SECTION IX*  
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By letter dated June 7, 1951, the Bureau acknowledged [REDACTED] letter of May 31, 1951. Attached to the outgoing file copy was a summary of [REDACTED]

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On September 17, 1930, Max Lowenthal, New Milford, Connecticut, directed a letter to the Bureau requesting that he be furnished bulletins or reports issued by this Bureau from time to time relating to crime statistics and any other material which could be made available.

Letter as described above,  
33-1-231  
(number not listed  
on search slip.)

On September 19, 1930, this Bureau directed a letter to Max Lowenthal, New Milford, Connecticut, in accordance with the above request. This letter stated that Lowenthal's name had been placed on the mailing list for issues of the monthly bulletins on crime statistics, and that a pamphlet relative to the work of the Bureau of Investigation, a copy of the speech delivered by the Director at the Duluth convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and a chart showing the progress of the National Division of Identification and Information were also being transmitted.

Letter as described above,  
33-1-232X  
(5)



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An item appeared in the St. Louis "Post Dispatch" written by Raymond Brandt under the Washington date line of March 12, 1933 wherein Brandt reviewed Senator Norris's charges. It was believed Brandt had inside information from Norris or from other informed sources. Senator Norris had requested an investigation of Max Lowenthal (Counsel for the Wheeler Railroad Financing Investigation), Mr. Rogge, Dean Acheson, and [REDACTED]. The charges made by Senator Norris were not clear in this memo.

Memorandum for Mr. Tolson from  
Mr. Nichols dated 6-5-40

Re: [REDACTED]  
62-58277-1  
(16)

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The references designated below contain information from various Bureau memos.

In May 1936, a Bureau Agent reported a conversation with an individual who had furnished information to the Bureau.



The Bureau obtained a copy of the original file from National Archives but no mention was made of Lowenthal.

61-7525-7, 6

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61-7525-1, 5

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[REDACTED]

Bureau memo dated 1-27-43  
Re: [REDACTED]

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61-7566-4410  
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Jim Walter of the "Times Herald" newspaper furnished a blind memorandum which he said was written by a Catholic priest as a result of a conversation that he had in Westminster, Maryland, on March 20, 1945, and was supposed to have come from a source that at one time was a Communist mail drop in Westminster. The memorandum written by the informant mentioned several persons with Communist leanings working in the United States Government around 1934 and 1935. The informant left the Party in 1937 and tried to encourage others to break also. The following is quoted in part from this memorandum: "Went to eminent money theorist Harry White. Heard name of Max Lowenthal, do not know names within cells.....White is a great coward. Thought I scared White into breaking with Party....."

L.B. Nichols memorandum to Mr.  
Tolson dated October 9, 1947  
enclosing copy of above-mentioned  
memorandum.  
Subject not given.  
65-56402-2944  
(36)

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Morris Watson in his ILWU news broadcast of March 18, 1952 continued his attacks against the FBI.

During this broadcast Mr. Watson played bits of a tape recording made of conversations between Bureau Agents and David Thompson, ILWU Educational Director.

Watson stated that in March, 1940, a Senate Committee catalogued illegalities committed by police, and the Committee Chairman stated that the report was aimed specifically at the FBI. Watson said that nine of these illegalities were listed in the book about the FBI by Max Lowenthal, the distinguished lawyer. He then proceeded to enumerate these illegalities.

Watson further discussed the arrest of a large number of men on charges of plotting the overthrow of the United States Government in January, 1940 and stated that this episode was discussed in Lowenthal's book. In his book Mr. Lowenthal stated, "The evidence at the trial of the plotters, however, disclosed that the FBI detectives had mistaken drunken declamations and braggadocio ~~for~~ a gunpowder plot'; that the FBI's informer had plied the alleged plotters with liquor and expensive dinners and the FBI itself, had itself furnished the funds to enable them to practice at a public rifle range, described by the FBI in its publicity as a place in which the revolution was being prepared."

Honolulu memorandum. 3-20-52


Re: 

IS-C., (Transcript of the ILWU news broadcast enclosed)"

100-60249-54

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[REDACTED]

Memorandum for Mr. Tolson from  
Mr. Nichols. December 12, 1940

Re: [REDACTED]  
94-4-4835-1  
(5)

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This reference is a memorandum to Mr. Tolson from Mr. Nichols from which the following is quoted:

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Memorandum as above,  
1-23-41  
94-3-4-30-261  
(16)

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED], was the subject of a Hatch Act investigation, Washington Field Office, in 1942. One of [REDACTED] close associates in 1942 was Max Lowenthal. (Source of information not given)

(The connection between [REDACTED] and the subject of this file was not given.) b7c

Washington Field Office  
teletype, January 4, 1951  
Re: [REDACTED]  
Perjury,  
74-1379-931  
(18) b7c

[REDACTED]  
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Walter Winchell in his broadcast of February 1, 1942 referred to that section of the Roberts Report on Pearl Harbor regarding the failure to prevent effective counter-espionage. Mr. Winchell stated he believed Judge Roberts was speaking for the American people, and that the FBI was as much a fighting arm of the United States Army as the Air Corps. He commented on the work of the Director and specifically stated the American people should know who Max Lowenthal is and why he has opposed Mr. Hoover. Winchell described Lowenthal as a very rich lawyer, a speech writer of note and an intimate of Senator Wheeler.

The Bureau's files reflected many references on Lowenthal. He was associated with Senator Wheeler of Montana, with whom he reportedly maintained an office. He has been very hostile towards the Bureau and [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Lowenthal was Executive Secretary of the Wickersham Committee in 1929, Assistant to Ferdinand Pecora during the Stock Market Investigation [REDACTED]

(Original Sources not designated)

Memorandum from L.L. Laughlin to  
Mr. D.M. Ladd 2-2-42 (No Caption)  
100-15921-32  
(13)  
SI-97-391-352 [REDACTED]  
(13)

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This serial refers to a memorandum from Mr. Nichols to Mr. Tolson, dated February 27, 1942, in which is set out that an informant advised that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
(original source  
not stated)

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It was noted that [REDACTED] but did not list Lowenthal as a superior or reference.

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Other information concerning Lowenthal in this serial is purely administrative in nature.

Memorandum from Mr. Rosen  
to Mr. Ladd,  
5-4-48  
Re: [REDACTED]

"European Recovery Program"  
124-10-2  
(3)

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (No date given)

[REDACTED]

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Washington Field Office Report,  
3-25-12  
Re: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

IS-Hatch Act."  
101-2230-9  
(37)  
SI 101-2230-13  
(37)

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

62-68351-2  
(7)

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On July 1, 1942, Paul V. McNutt, head of War Manpower Commission, advised the Attorney General that Max Lowenthal was employed as a consultant in the office of the General Counsel of the Board of Economic Warfare and was not being considered for the position of Executive Secretary of the Manpower Commission.

On April 7, 1942 the Director had a conference with Milo Perkins (not identified) concerning Lowenthal. Mr. Perkins advised that Lowenthal was serving in an advisory capacity to the Board of Economic Warfare on a project that would probably be completed within 60 or 90 days. Mr. Perkins said that no renewal arrangement would be made for a continuation of his services.

Inasmuch as the Board of Economic Warfare had already been apprised of Lowenthal's activities, no further action was being taken.

Memo from D.M. Ladd,  
7-7-42  
Re: [REDACTED]  
Max Lowenthal  
100-25836-28  
(14) b7c

[REDACTED]  
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[REDACTED]

Technical Surveillance Log  
Washington D.C., 7-20-49  
121-19441-54  
(4)

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\* Not identified.

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[REDACTED]

(Date of application not given)

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Washington, D. C. report, 7-29-42

Re: [REDACTED]

Special Inquiry [REDACTED]

77-11653-32  
(18)

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On 3-1-43, [REDACTED] (not identified) contacted Max Loenthal (ph), B.E.W., and stated that [REDACTED] not identified [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] They agreed to meet at 12:30 p.m. on 3-1-43 at Loenthal's office.

Original source not given b7C  
TESUR, Washington, D. C., 3-1-43,  
entitled: "MCA-Summary"  
100-203266-70  
(40)

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11-20-48

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[REDACTED]

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Photostat of above hearing enclosed with WFO report 6-26-48  
Re: [REDACTED]  
LGE"  
121-1816-22  
(37)

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In connection with anonymous articles which appeared in "The Nation" prior to August, 1943, it was believed reasonable to assume that, in view of past experiences and the phraseology resorted to in these articles, they may have been written by Max Lowenthal.


Bureau memo,  
8-19-43  
No caption given  
61-901-76  
(6)

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Technical Surveillance on  
Max Lowenthal.  
Memorandum from Mr. Hennrich to  
Mr. Belmont, 11-3-50  
Re: "Target;  
Espionage-R."  
65-58501-107  
(26)

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This reference contains a report on the survey of the Criminal Division dated September 25, 1943 by [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] This report appeared to be extensive criticism of the policies, procedures and actions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was believed that if the gentlemen preparing the report had desired to be fair then they should have explored the situation more fully insofar as their complaints against the Federal Bureau of Investigation were concerned. Throughout the report, [REDACTED] dealt almost entirely in generalities. A tone and manner of criticism was sensed similar to that indulged in by Isidor Feinstein who wrote under the name of I.F. Stone, in articles appearing in "The Nation" magazine and also in the tirades of Max Lowenthal.

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Memorandum for the Attorney General  
dated October 6, 1943  
62-28280-84  
(7)

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[REDACTED]

New York Report,  
May 15, 1944

Re:

SM-C, "

100-104449-4. Page 2.

(12)

SI 100-104449-3.

(12)

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Max Lowenthal, who resided at 467 Central Park West (New York City), telephone number Academy 2-5150, contacted (date not given) [REDACTED], stating that he would not be able to see him because he was still "politicking." [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] to which Lowenthal replied that he was very interested in the sensational campaign. Lowenthal told [REDACTED] that since they lived so close he thought it might be useful if they could get together for a talk. Lowenthal wanted to see [REDACTED] on the morning of October 22, 1944, but was busy writing a speech for Sidney Hillman (not identified) and would arrange to meet [REDACTED] later on that date.

(October 22, 1944, Technical Surveillance on residence of [REDACTED] Comrap Case; discontinued.)

Letter from SAC,  
New York, November 4, 1944  
Re: [REDACTED]  
IS-C."  
100-236194-38  
(12)

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[REDACTED]

Mr. Tamm had the above memo photostated in order that we would have a record of the various penciled notations on the document. On Page 2 of this photostat the following appears:

[REDACTED] No other information regarding Lowenthal appeared on this photostat. b7C b7D

Memorandum from Mr. Edward A. Tamm,  
11-1-47  
No caption given.  
100-25824-45X  
(14)

Correlator's note: At the bottom of the photostat in pencil the name Whitaker Chambers appeared.

[REDACTED] b7C

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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] It was ascertained that Lowenthal was from New York City  
and spent much of his time at New Milford, Connecticut. [REDACTED]

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There was no apparent connection shown in this reference between Lowenthal  
and the subject of the file.

New Haven Report,

May 10, 1945

Re: [REDACTED]

IS-C.

100-236194-87

(12)

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The records of the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. reflected that Lucien Hilmer was employed by the PWA from December, 1935 to July, 1940 but actually assigned to the United States Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce under the direction of Max Lowenthal. Hilmer was employed by the Department of State from 1942 to 1946 where he worked under the direction of Lowenthal and it was noted that Hilmer's efficiency ratings were "excellent."

Hilmer was reported to be a contact of Mary Jane Keeney, *release per M*  
subject in the Silvermaster Case.

Washington Field Office Report  
dated January 24, 1947  
Re: "Nathan Gregory Silvermaster was;  
Espionage-R  
65-56402-2243 page 41  
(24)

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On January 23, 1946, Dave Wahl sent the following message to Max Lowenthal, 467 Central Park, West, New York City, phone, Academy 2-5150: "Hannegan presented matter to Dean. Stuck there. Pressure needed."

(Source not stated.)

Washington, D. C. Report, 8-16-46  
Re: "Nathan Gregory Silvermaster,  
with aliases, et al; Espionage-R"  
65-56402-1473; page 188  
(236)

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On February 28, 1946, Herman Klotz (not identified) contacted Anne White and stated Max Lowenthal was in Washington the preceding week. It was recalled Lowenthal, former FEA (not identified) employee was in touch with Halperin (not identified) on this visit.

(Sources not indicated.)

Washington, D. C. Teletype to  
Seat of Government and New York  
Office, 3-1-46  
Re: "Nathan Gregory Silvermaster,  
with aliases, et al; Espionage-R"  
65-56402-734  
(24)

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On February 16, 1946, Maurice Halperin, 9956 Georgia Avenue, Silver Springs, Maryland, conferred with Max Lowenthal over New York City telephone number Academy 2-5150. Halperin stated he would try to catch the 8:30 A.M. train.

(Discontinued technical surveillance on Maurice Halperin)

Halperin attempted to reach Lowenthal at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., February 18, 1946, at which time he was advised that Lowenthal had not checked in, although he was at the club the night before.

(Source same as stated above.)

On February 28, 1946, Herman Klotz (not identified) contacted Anne White (not identified). During the conversation Klotz stated that Lowenthal (Max Lowenthal, formerly of FEA\*) was in Washington the preceding week.

(Discontinued technical surveillance on Harry D. White)

Washington, D. C., Report, 3-15-46  
Re: "Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, with aliases, et al; Espionage-R" 65-56402-676; pages 1, 32, 33, 92 (24)

\*Foreign Economic Administration

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In October, 1946, Beatrice Heiman was "bothering" Max Lowenthal. The informant was unable to elaborate on this matter.

[REDACTED]

Max Lowenthal is the author of a book published in 1950 entitled "The Federal Bureau of Investigation," which was generally described by professional book reviewers as having pictured the FBI unfavorably and in a biased manner. Lowenthal was the subject of a speech in Congress on September 1, 1950, by Congressman Dondero. The Congressional Record reflected that Dondero described Lowenthal as having "aided and abetted Communists.....and having sent out anonymous memoranda smearing the FBI....." ✓

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Washington Field Office  
Report, 3-14-51

Re: [REDACTED]  
Internal Security-R  
100-33100-331

(38)  
(16)

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- \* Informant given as above but it is believed that this information was taken from a technical surveillance on David Wahl's home.
- [REDACTED]
- b7c

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During a conversation with an unknown man on November 17, 1946, Kramer\*inquired if the man had heard Walter Winchell make an attack on Max, saying Republicans should investigate Max for creating issues between British and Americans in Germany. The man commented it looked like the Hoover business to him. This reference was to Max Lowenthal.

(Source not stated.)

Washington, D. C. Teletype, 11-30-46  
Re: "Gregory; Espionage-R"  
65-56402-1748  
(23)

\* Not identified.

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On 1-17-47, an unknown individual, who was referred to as Harriet \_\_\_\_\_(?), contacted Edith Wahl (not identified). During the conversation Harriet said that Max (Lowenthal) was mentioned on the floor of the House during the week. Edith said that Max was still here but she did not know if he were staying over (the week-end apparently). "sic"

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TLSUR on David Wahl's home discontinued.

TE<sup>U</sup>H, Wash., D.C., entitled;  
"MI-Summary"

65-56402-1-1200

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On January 20, 1947, "Magdoff" contacted David Wahl, stating "Carl" had mentioned something about Max (Lowenthal) being angry about something. "Harry" did not know what it could be except that Max had wanted assistance in sending wires to various senators, apparently by new Council for American Business, and that Max was not aware of "their situation," such as not being registered under the Lobbying Bill.

(Source not stated)

Washington, D.C. teletype  
1-21-47  
Re: "Gregory,  
Espionage-R"  
65-56402-1937  
(23)



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In the early part of 1947 [REDACTED] saw Max Lowenthal in New York and was told by Lowenthal to see one [REDACTED] Lowenthal told [REDACTED] " was with the Joint Distribution Committee. [REDACTED] b7C

[REDACTED] Technical Surveillance on [REDACTED] discontinued.  
Washington, D.C. Report,  
November 14, 1950.  
Re: [REDACTED]  
Espionage-R."  
100-344826-7. Page 16, 17.  
(11)  
SI 100-344826-19  
(11) b2  
b7D  
b7C

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On April 9, 1947, (Noel Hemmendinger ?) called Ella Shalit, to ask if Max Lowenthal was there. Ella said he hadn't been in that day and Noel said he thought he knew where he could reach Max.

Tesur on David Wahl's office,  
discontinued.

Tesur Log, dated  
Washington, D.C., April  
9, 1947  
Entitled: "AI Summary"  
65-56402-1-1442  
(27)

[REDACTED]

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On April 9, 1947, an unidentified woman at the White House contacted Ella (not identified). The unidentified woman said that Max Lowenthal was with Mr. Murphy (not identified), and would be with him for about an hour. The unidentified woman said Max was expecting an overseas call and Ella should **transfer** it to the White House (National-1414).

On April 9, 1947, Mrs. Margolese contacted Ella Shalit. Mrs. Margolese said that if (Max) Lowenthal contacted her (Ella), to have him call Overseas Operator 287 at NYC. It was indicated that Ella would do this if he contacted her.

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On April 9, 1947, Ella Shalit contacted Max Lowenthal (in the office of Mr. Murphy at the White House). Ella advised Max Lowenthal to call Overseas Operator 287 at NYC. Max said he did not know whether or not he would get over to the Office (Dave's Office) as he had gotten "excited about something".

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Tesur on David Wahl's  
Office-discontinued  
Tesur, Washington D.C.,  
Entitled  
"MI-SUMMARY"  
65-56402-1-1541  
(27)

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On May 6, 1947, Edith Wahl contacted Elia Shalit. Ella said that the man Max Lowenthal was to see on the Hill the following day, said that Max would be in town at noon on the following day.

Tesur on David Wahl's office-  
discontinued  
Tesur Washington, D.C. entitled  
"MIA-SUMMARY"  
65-56402-1-1596  
(28)

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On May 27, 1947, Walter Klepper. (phonetic), who was with the Housing Expediter, contacted David Wahl. They discussed individuals whom Klepper should see concerning a position with the J.D.C.'s Restitution Commission that was being created. Wahl suggested that Klepper's best approach was to call on Max Lowenthal, 467 Central Park West, New York City, telephone number 2-5150. Klepper remarked that Lowenthal lived right around the corner from him. Klepper asked if Max Lowenthal was still involved in "this" officially and Wahl stated not officially but he was unofficially helping. According to Wahl, Max would be glad to speak with Moe Levett (phonetic) or any of the other people in the picture.

(TESUR on David  
Wahl's house,  
discontinued)

TESUR Log,  
Washington, D.C.  
5-27-47, entitled:  
■ "MIA-Summary"  
65-56402-1-1688  
(34)

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On June 18, 1947, Noel Hemmindinger inquired of Ella Shalit how to get in touch with Max Lowenthal. She said she was sure he had gone back to New York.  
(Tesur on David Wahl's office, discontinued.)

Tesur Log, Washington, D.C.,  
6-18-47  
Entitled: "MIA-Summary"  
65-56402-1-1793  
(30)

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During a telephone conversation on July 18, 1947, Dick Sasuly\* and Bruce Waybur\* spoke of a person named Dondero (George A. Dondero, Congressman from Michigan). They discussed persons who were to testify before Dondero's committee. Sasuly stated that there were ten names on Dondero's list and that he, Sasuly, was one. He then proceeded to name the persons on this list, one of whom was Max Lowenthal. The following information concerning Lowenthal is quoted in part:

- "D. Very interesting garbled.....Certainly with Lowenthal, he is no War Department man.
- B. That is right.
- D. These guys were in F.E.A. working on Germany problems, so that is the way it went."

(TESUR on Elizabeth Sasuly,  
discontinued)

Technical surveillance dated  
Washington, D.C., July 18,  
1947,  
Entitled: "MIA Summary"  
65-56402-2750  
(25)

\*Not further identified.



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The following conversations were taken from technical surveillance logs entitled "LP-Summary", Washington, D.C. on the dates shown:

January 20, 1947

6:42 p.m.

Max Lowenthal to [REDACTED] to ask if Lee was in town. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Max left no message other than his love to the family.

100-11820-221  
(15)

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January 11, 1947

6:30 p.m.

Lee Pressman contacted [REDACTED] as requested. [REDACTED] Max and Lee then conversed and Max stated that he had said that he had been talking with Lee regarding a matter of research and he wanted to get around certain difficulties that had been mentioned by Lee and he thought that a meeting of the three of them (Max, Pressman and Lowenthal) would be useful. Lee invited Max and [REDACTED] over after dinner and stated they would discuss the matter further.

100-11820-223  
(15)

January 12, 1947

9:29 p.m.

Max Lowenthal to Lee Pressman. Max asked for [REDACTED] Lee stated that [REDACTED] was not there as yet. Max asked what was going to be discussed when [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] arrived. Lee said he didn't know. Max said he thought that Lee thought the important thing was to get somebody started organizing the thing but apparently they want to talk about something else. Max wanted [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] to call him at Wisconsin 3255 if they got there within the next fifteen minutes.

9:49 p.m.

Unidentified man (either [REDACTED] or Lowenthal) [REDACTED]

100-11820-224  
(15)

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January 17, 1947

6:45 p.m.

Max Lowenthal to [REDACTED] to ask if Lee was home. [REDACTED] Max wanted to talk to him and said that he (Max) was taking the seven o'clock train.

[REDACTED]

Max said he might contact them again in about five minutes or he would contact Lee Sunday night.

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6:51 p.m.

Max Lowenthal to Lee Pressman. Max said he was making the seven o'clock train and he wanted to get some facts to Lee whether he knew anything about them or not. Max said Brewster introduced a resolution to continue his War Investigating Committee for another couple of years. Tidings introduced an amendment to refer the whole section for investigation by the standing Committee headed by Aiken. Max said there would be a War Investigation headed either by Brewster in his Special Committee or by Aiken in his standing Committee. Max went on to say that if Brewster was beaten it would be something of a blow to the Taft machine in the Senate and it would be so described in the press, because that happened to be the fact. Max said Taft only supported this because it was a deal before the first of the year to give chairmanships to Brewster and the Small Business Committee to Herry. Max said Morse had gotten sore at the Taft group in the corridor because in connection with a Full Employment Bill, there was to be a Conference Committee and they should have put on that Committee one of the liberal or slightly liberal Republicans such as Tobey or Morse, and they put on it only the reactionaries. Max said if "we" give the little insurgents among the Republicans a little hope that they can sometime trim the machine, he thought it would be useful. Otherwise, Max said, as far as an investigation was concerned, it seemed to him that from both the liberal point of view and for honesty, "we" would be better off with an Aiken than with a Brewster. Max said he thought it would be worth while to bump the Taft machine a little bit. Lee said "Uh huh."

100-11820-228

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June 19, 1947

8:02 p.m.

Lee Pressman to Max Lowenthal, Academy 2-5150, New York City. Lee said, "I've just left Claude Pepper, who in turn had just come from a conference with Barkley and Duffie. In their attempt to fix a time when they can get most of their Senators present, they have fixed Saturday afternoon.....They have yet to talk to Taft about that. As it stands now, the other side has 64 sure votes; we have 26 sure votes. In addition to that group, there are five question marks, which include Tobey--that's Aiken, Tobey, O'Connor, McKeller and Malone. We need all of those five, making 31, plus one more from the 64, if we are to turn the trick." Max said "I talked to Tobey about a half hour ago; he isn't even sure he can come down next week; apparently his wife is in a very unhappy state and apparently needs him there every couple of hours. He said he would phone me on Saturday night but in view of what you tell me, that's not so hot--what you should do is to let me know--and furthermore he's got a radio address on in Boston Saturday night; he's taking La Guardia's place--how much he would be willing to do, I haven't any idea but as soon as you know whether he'll address to this or to that, will you give me a ring?" "OK".

100-11820-337

(15)

June 25, 1947

9:12 a.m.

[redacted] to Max Lowenthal (LD in New York)  
It was mentioned that Max didn't get to see Lee while he (Max) was in Washington. [redacted]

[redacted] Max said he didn't know whether or not he would be at the farm but possibly [redacted] (Lowenthal) would be there. Max gave [redacted] directions to get to the farm.

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August 4, 1947

11:32 a.m.

Lee Pressman (A.I. to [redacted], [redacted], phone 101- [redacted])

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100-11820-348  
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October 22, 1947  
7:37 p.m.

David Wahl for Lee Pressman to [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]. Dave said he had a message from Max  
(Lowenthal) for Lee. Dave would contact Lee over the weekend.

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The following information was reported in connection with the Hollywood hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee:

On October 16, 1947, a conversation took place between Bartley Crum, attorney, in San Francisco, California, and Max Lowenthal, advisor to the American Jewish Conference with offices in New York City, David Wahl and Charles Kramer in Washington, D.C. Lowenthal apparently was in Washington for conferences with General (Lucius) Clay and various Jewish organizations. During the conversation, Lowenthal outlined his ideas for Crum's activities in an effort to oppose the House Un-American Activities Committee in its Hollywood hearings in Washington. Lowenthal also mentioned that he had a lot of ~~material~~ <sup>material</sup> for Crum, and that John (Dierkes) had sent him some ~~material~~ <sup>material</sup>. Lowenthal planned to meet John and another man in New York that night. Lowenthal had Ella Shalit read to Crum a statement (press release) that Crum was to give to the press on October 17, 1947. In concluding, Lowenthal admonished Crum that he was going to help him all he could but wanted Crum to bear in mind that in his talks with Crum only one other person was present and that was Dave (Wahl) and he did not want anyone else to learn about it. Wahl then conversed with Crum concerning the hearings and suggested that Crum and Lowenthal should get together and then alone with a few other people in whom they had confidence. Wahl mentioned how touchy Max was about other people. (Technical Surveillance on David Wahl's office, discontinued.)

On the same date, Wahl contacted Phil Dunaway and suggested that Phil meet his friend (Max Lowenthal) at the train in New York and they could talk about the job to be done in Washington. (supra)

On October 17, 1947, Phil Dunaway informed Wahl that he had talked with his friend (Lowenthal) and had decided to help from New York City. He had some excellent ideas which he was writing up and would send in a letter to Lowenthal care of Wahl. Phil mentioned <sup>that</sup> the Washington and New York papers had some rather startling news (concerning alleged forthcoming indictment in Gregory case) and that the fellow he was talking with (Lowenthal) knew all about what happened in New York and could tell or show Wahl. (supra)

On October 17, 1947, Wahl contacted Eleanor Lowenthal for Max, who was at the doctor's office. Wahl indicated he wished to advise Lowenthal that Izzy (I.F. Stone of "PM") was in New York. Wahl also requested that Max be advised <sup>that</sup> there was a follow-up on that article in a Washington paper which was

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infinitely worse and in greater length, mentioning sixty possible indict<sup>et</sup>ments and referring pretty specifically to a man in Wahl's New York office (Maurice Halperin) with several misstatements. Wahl added that if Max missed Izzy, Wahl planned to see him in Washington the next day. (supra)

On October 21, 1947, Wahl while talking with John Dierkes, mentioned that he had talked with Max (Lowenthal) and that Max was coming to Washington that day. He asked if it would be possible for them to have a couple of quiet hours with Max and Bart Crum, also. (supra)

On the afternoon of October 21, Ella Shalit informed Wahl that he (Max Lowenthal) had arrived and was going to be at the Capitol, extension 100, until 4:30 p.m. (supra)

On October 24, 1947, Wahl talked with Ellie (Eleanor Lowenthal), New York City, inquiring whether Max Lowenthal had made a connection with Wahl's friend (Crum). Ellie indicated as far as she knew they had not. (supra)

On the same date Nat Witt, New York City, contacted Kramer. He referred to their friend who was in Washington earlier that week (Max Lowenthal) and stated he had gotten hold of Witt and had a lot of stuff along the same lines and was quite worked up (apparently referring to material of damaging character concerning Chairman Thomas and the House Un-American Activities Committee). Witt indicated that he <sup>(Lowenthal)</sup> only wanted to work through Bob (Kenny) and wanted him to run the show. (Technical Surveillance on Charles Kramer, Arlington, Virginia; discontinued)

On October 27, 1947, Wahl conversed with Kramer indicating that they would have to drop the matter because his friend (Crum) had not worked anything out and did not feel he could do so on the basis which Wahl's friend (Lowenthal) in New York outlined rather clearly. This conversation apparently concerned Kramer's going to New York to discuss material and methods with Max Lowenthal. (supra)

Later the same afternoon Wahl told Kramer the idea he wished Kramer would pass on to their friend (Lowenthal) was that everything done would be turned over to John (Dierkes). (Technical Surveillance on David Wahl's office.)

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On the same day, Wahl contacted Lowenthal, New York City, advising that the fellow (Kramer) was leaving Washington and would see Max sometime the next day. Lowenthal inquired whether Wahl's friend (Crum) had been apprised of this or whether he had made any objection, and Wahl stated John (Dierkes) had authorized it. Lowenthal explained that any suggestions made would be available to Wahl's friend (Crum) if and when he wanted to use them; that is, the research and so on would have been done. (supra)

On the same date, <sup>Wahl</sup> ~~Wahl~~ contacted Marcus Cohn and they discussed the possibility of "PI" files containing material. Wahl stated it would be a good idea if Irving Engel (phonetic) would speak to Max Lowenthal in New York on the subject, because he had a great deal of material at his fingertips, and if Irving was sufficiently interested, Max would probably hand him a great deal. (supra)

On October 28, 1947, John Dierkes endeavored to locate Wahl to tell him to call their friend (Max Lowenthal). (supra)

Later on the same day, Wahl contacted Lowenthal, New York City, advising him that the fellow (Kramer) would arrive in New York about 2 o'clock. Lowenthal inquired if Wahl got a letter he sent from Engel. Wahl stated he had sent it back to Max with a note just the day before and added he was going to speak to that fellow and have someone else speak to him. (supra)

The identities of the individuals mentioned above are as follows: David Wahl, Representative of the American Jewish Congress, a well known Communist Party sympathizer and believed to be a CP member; Charles Kramer, employed in the offices of Senator Claude Pepper in an advisory capacity; John Dierkes, former Internal Revenue Bureau employee connected with a law firm in Los Angeles who appeared to be one of the "steerers" for the legal staff representing the 19 subpoenaed witnesses from Hollywood and doing the majority of the contact work for them with various individuals in Washington; Robert (Bob) W. Kenny, Director of the National Lawyers Guild; Ella Shalit, Secretary to David Wahl, Phil Dunaway, Nat Witt and Marcus Cohn were not identified. (Source not stated)

Washington Field Office Report,  
November 8, 1947  
Re: "Communist Infiltration of the  
Motion Picture Industry;  
IS-C."  
100-138754-308  
(12)  
SI 100-138754-337  
(12)  
SI 100-138754-287  
(12)

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121-3-131  
(4, 38)  
SI 121-3-130  
(4, 38)

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This serial concerns administrative action taken in the Loyalty investigation conducted by the Bureau on [REDACTED] and makes reference to a letter from the Chicago Division dated August 23, 1949. It is stated that Max Lowenthal would not be interviewed in the [REDACTED] Case unless otherwise advised by the Bureau.

A penciled notation in this serial instructed that the above-mentioned interview was not deemed advisable. The initials for Division 5 under the notation are not legible.

Washington, D.C., teletype, 8-26-49

Re: [REDACTED]

Loyalty of Government Employees"

121-19683-4

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New York report, 3-9-50

Re: [REDACTED]

Espionage - R

101-3411-97

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SI 101-3411-147

(9) [REDACTED]

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Washington, D.C. Report, 3-29-48

Re: [REDACTED]

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116-66487-11

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This reference is merely a memorandum eliminating references in the Max Lowenthal main file in connection with the "Loyalty" program.

Memorandum for Mr. Cartwright  
from Mr. Nichols, 2-26-48  
66-6200-121-411  
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Reference is made in this serial to a Washington Field Office teletype of June 3, 1948, reflecting that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Max Lowenthal was given by her as one of two references.\* Lowenthal apparently was identical with Max Lowenthal, a contact in the Gregory case. (Original source not stated.) b7c

The New York Field Office advised that Lowenthal was not being interviewed at that time.

New York teletype, June 17, 1948

Re: [REDACTED]

"Loyalty of Government Employees"  
121-8420-5  
(4) b7c

\*Not clearly stated whether Lowenthal was given as reference for [REDACTED] position or for position with [REDACTED]

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This serial makes reference on the administrative page to Bureau letter to Boston dated November 24, 1948 (124-2108-1), where reference is made to Washington Field letter of June 4, 1948. The WFO letter is captioned [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Loyalty of Government Employees, WFO File 121-5033," and sets out information that [REDACTED] had been contacted by Max Lowenthal.

(Original source not stated.)

Washington, D.C., Rpt. 12-30-48

Re: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] "European Recovery Program"

124-2108-10

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

San Francisco Report  
July 7, 1948  
Re: [REDACTED]  
Internal Security-R  
77-14177-27  
(18)

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Reference made to Max Lowenthal in this serial is purely administrative, and no new information concerning him is furnished.

Washington, D.C. Report, 7-26-48

Re: [REDACTED]

121-10973-14

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New York Report,  
4-25-50  
Re: [REDACTED]

European Recovery  
Program"  
124-2792-32  
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The following is quoted from serial designated below;

[REDACTED]

Informant not stated.  
New York teletype June 7, 1950  
Re: [REDACTED]

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The "Washington News" for August 31, 1950 carried an article headed "Probers Call Ex-AF Thinker". This article stated that George Silverman, former Air Force economist accused of passing war secrets to a Soviet spy ring, was called for questioning that day by the House Un-American Activities Committee. A subpoena had also been issued for Dr. Max Lowenthal but he had not been served.

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The references designated below contain information furnished by [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] This individual is not believed to be identical with Max Lowenthal the author ("The Federal Bureau of Investigation"). Following the testimony of Max Lowenthal, the author, before the HCUA in September, 1950, [REDACTED]

62-57868-8, 9, 10, 11, 12

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SI- 62-57868-7

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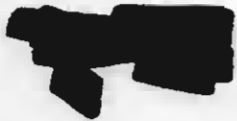
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This reference is Mr. Dondero's statement regarding Max Lowenthal which was taken from the Congressional Record of September 1, 1950.

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This reference is a letter from [REDACTED] dated January 5, 1951. The writer acknowledged a letter from the Director which carried as an enclosure a speech of Congressman Dondero made in the House, September 1, 1950 relative to Max Lowenthal. This letter was acknowledged on January 15, 1951.

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Memorandum to Mr. Tolson from  
Mr. Nichols, September 6, 1950  
Re: [REDACTED]  
100-372409-200  
(10)

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The book "The Man From Independence" by Jonathan Daniels published by J. B. Lippincott, East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was scheduled to be on the book shelves for sale on September 27, 1950 at \$3.75. It was understood that two or three pages of this book concerned Max Lowenthal, therefore the Chief Clerk's office was requested to secure one copy of this book for the Bureau.

Bureau memo dated 9-1-50  
M. A. Jones to Mr. Nichols.  
Re: "Purchase of book, 'The  
Man From Independence' by  
Jonathan Daniels"  
62-22444-1233  
(7)

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In a conversation with [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Mr. Nichols brought up the subject of Max  
Lowenthal, telling about the book Lowenthal had written and  
commenting it would be interesting to see how various reviewers  
handled it. [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

Memorandum to Mr. Tolson  
from Mr. Nichols October 20, 1950  
94-8-69-1174  
(18)

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Memorandum to Mr. Tolson  
from Mr. Nichols, October 20, 1950  
94-8-41814-5  
(18)

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The obituary column of the "New York Times" for June 27, 1943 contained a notice relative to the death of a Eugene F. Saxton, stating that he was survived by his wife, [REDACTED] b7C

The administrative page of this report carried a note stating that [REDACTED] of the William Sloane Associates, publishers of a book by one Max Lowenthal. (Informant not stated)

San Francisco Report,  
November 20, 1950.

Re: [REDACTED]

SM-C.

100-335967-16

(11) b7C

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This reference is a memorandum covering a telephone conversation with Mrs. Helen Reid of the "New York Herald Tribune" who condemned the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal.

Memo to Mr. Tolson from  
Mr. Nichols, 11-22-50  
94-8-69-1188  
(17)

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was told that Mr. Nichols would  
call him back on the matter.


Memorandum of telephone conversation  
dated November 22, 1950 from

Mr. 

94-1-369-698  
(18)

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Letter as above with  
enclosure.  
94-3-4-61-155  
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An article, entitled "Another FBI Critic", with the by-line, "Edward James Smythe", appeared in the "Washington Star", Washington, D. C., November 24, 1950.

Remarks relative to Max Lowenthal's book on the FBI, entitled "The Federal Bureau of Investigation", appearing in this article follow: "Nowhere in this rabble-rousing rag can we find anything pertaining to the injustices imposed upon patriotic Americans by the Communists in this government when they used the FBI to hound and persecute patriotic men and women who were simply exercising their constitutional rights to keep this country out of the last war. These men and women, none of whom belonged to any Nazi or Fascist organization, were jailed, and many dragged across the country in handcuffs and leg irons because they dared exercise God-given rights to speak out against war.

"This book is inspired by the fact that it has at long last become known that the FBI has its agents planted in all Communist organizations, and their more dangerous fronts. What is sauce for the goose is likewise sauce for the gander. Jail all known Communists and their more dangerous fellow-travelers forthwith!"

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At the Lawyers Guild Press Conference held November 24, 1950, (Washington, D.C.,) Emerson (first name not known) of the Guild criticized the House Committee on Un-American Activities' report as one-sided. Then Tony Smith, Scripps-Howard (newspaper man), remarked that he had read the Max Lowenthal book and questioned whether it wasn't just as one-sided.

In addition, the question was raised by a reporter (not identified) as to whether there was any significance of the Lawyers Guild Press Conference following on the heels of the Lowenthal book. The members of the Guild at the conference got very sore and denied it; however, Emerson stated that Lowenthal had a good reputation and was concerned about civil rights. They were then asked, if he was concerned about civil rights why didn't he write his book back in 1945 or 1946, why had he waited until now. They said they didn't know. (Source not stated.)

Memo from L.B. Nichols to  
Mr. Tolson, 11-24-50  
Re: "Lawyers Guild Press Conference"  
(Character of case not stated)  
100-7321-591  
(15)

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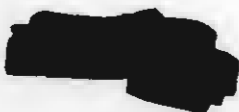
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The Director wrote a letter to Lee Mortimer of the "Sunday Mirror" thanking him for the commendatory remarks concerning the Bureau which Mortimer wrote in an article appearing in the November 26, 1950, issue of the paper. The article contained *critical* remarks regarding Max Lowenthal and the book which Lowenthal wrote.

Letter as above  
with enclosure of photo-  
static copy of the above article,  
12-4-50  
94-8-93-218  
(17)



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This serial discusses [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] No new information  
concerning Lowenthal is contained in this serial.

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Memo from L.E. Nichols to  
Mr. Tolson, 11-27-50  
No caption given.  
61-7582-1724  
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The following references were memorandums covering newspaper articles which were commendatory to Max Lowenthal for writing the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" which was critical of the Bureau:

Newspaper	Date	File #
"St. Louis Post-Dispatch"	11-29-50	94-8-341-102 (36)
"Washington Daily News"	11-22-50	94-8-64-129 (18)



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Teletype from New York,  
December 1, 1950  
Re: [REDACTED]  
100-372384-168  
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"The Ensign", a national Canadian Catholic weekly, for 12-2-50, contained an article headed "'Ensign' Tip-Off." This article stated that a report first appearing exclusively in "The Ensign"--that Canada "tipped" the United States and the Britians<sup>1946</sup> on Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic bomb spy for Soviet Russia--was used by Max Lowenthal in his book which had just been published, to accuse the FBI of waste and ineptitude.

To this article, the Director made a notation "Is there any basis for this?" In a memorandum, Mr. Ladd advised the Director there was no basis for the statement.

Memorandum to the Director from  
Mr. Ladd, 12-5-50  
With enclosure of clipping  
Re: "Foocase;  
Espionage-R."  
65-58805-1471  
(26)

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It was noted that  
a Labor Youth League Convention was held in New York City on November 25 and 26,  
1950.

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[REDACTED]

January 15, 1951.

Re: [REDACTED]

SM-C."

100-375575-2

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No apparent connection was shown between the individuals mentioned above and CP funds.

Memo from SAC, New York,  
March 14, 1951  
Re: "CP, USA-Funds;  
IS-C."  
100-3-63-1081  
(11)

  
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The Cleveland Field Division transmitted a letter dated December 12, 1950, from Edward J. Allen, Chief of Police, Youngstown, Ohio, and an FBINA graduate, in which Chief Allen referred to the book entitled "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal and stated that Lowenthal had taken liberties with an article by Allen which appeared in the May, 1950, edition of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. Allen advised that Lowenthal did not secure his permission to use this material and asked whether Lowenthal or the publishing house had secured such permission from the FBI.

The Cleveland Division also furnished Chief Allen's write-up "You And Your Police Officer" which he had furnished the International Association of Chiefs of Police for possible publication in their periodic bulletin. In this article Chief Allen set out his feelings about the misrepresentations concerning the Bureau which were contained in "The Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Cleveland letter,  
12-18-50  
with the above-described  
material enclosed;  
Re: "Edward J. Allen, Jr.  
FBINA Graduate  
1-2553-80  
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The Director wrote a letter to the  
Rev. William A. Nolan, S.J., St. Louis University,  
St. Louis, Missouri, commending him on his review  
of the Max Lowenthal book which appeared in the  
12-9-50 edition of "America" magazine. A photo-  
static copy of the review was attached to the letter.

Letter as above,  
12-13-50  
94-3-4-20-886  
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According to the "Congressional Record" for December 15, 1950, Edward J. Hart, Representative from the State of New Jersey, made remarks in the House of Representatives that day in which he included several articles with reference to the book by Max Lowenthal. Mr. Hart stated, "Neither its literary style nor its contents commanded it to public esteem. In fact, such attention as it has attracted derives only from the eminence, patriotism, integrity and extraordinary ability of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, whom it wantonly and unjustifiably attacked."

The articles which he included were from the "Brooklyn Tablet" of December 2, 1950, "The Annapolis Manresan" of November, 1950, the "Detroit Free Press" of December 2, 1950 and the Washington "Times Herald" of December 3, 1950, all of which were critical of the book.

Memorandum from Mr. Glavin with  
enclosure, December 18, 1950.  
Re: "The Congressional Record."  
66-1731-945  
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Little Rock letter dated  
12-18-50

Re:

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] had been requested by the University of Texas Law School to review for one of the forthcoming issues of their "Law Review" the book, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal. [REDACTED] was desirous of contributing to the demolition of the book and asked the Director for assistance. Mr. Nichols prepared a memorandum covering the book quite thoroughly which was forwarded to Mr. [REDACTED] by the Director. b7C

Letter from [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

December 21, 1950.

94-1-11459-43

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The references set out below are communications received from individuals who were condemning the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal, which was critical of the Bureau. These communications were properly acknowledged.

Received From	Address	Date	File No.
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	12-4-50	62-29777-7130 (7)
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	12-21-50	62-53222-20 (6)
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	11-29-50	62-90799-6 (19)
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	9-6-51	62-94695-3 (19)
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	12-22-50	62-0-47256 (20)
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	12-5-50	100-82706-3 (13)

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New York memo 1-13-51

Re: "[REDACTED]"

"Inquiry"

126-486-325

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No further reference to Lowenthal is made in either  
the letter to the Director [REDACTED]

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(Serial described above.)

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This reference is a letter to Mr. Louis Nichols from Congressman Harold H. Velde, 18th District, Illinois, dated January 10, 1951, expressing appreciation for the courtesies shown guests of the writer by the Bureau.

Congressman Velde enclosed a clipping from the January 8, 1951 issue of the "Congressional Record" which was a book review by Nat Pieper of Max Lowenthal's book.

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This reference is a memorandum regarding "The Freeman" for February 12, 1951 which contained an uncomplimentary review by Ralph de Toledano of the book "Federal Bureau of Investigation" written by Max Lowenthal.

New York Memorandum  
February 9, 1951  
Re: "The Freeman,"  
Information concerning  
94-36511-132  
(17)

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The February 26, 1951 issue of the "Washington Evening Star" on page one, carried an article entitled "Congress Members Add To List By Conducting Own Probes." This article advised that some members of Congress, working secretly on their own, had used investigators to fight political enemies, to hunt suspected spies and to block nominations for office. This article advised that many legislators approached by "The Star" made no bones about disclosing that a member of their staff worked full or part time on investigations. Representative Dondero, Republican of Michigan, said he sometimes hired an investigator to do a job for him and paid the bill himself. Besides that, he added, "I get information from some very reliable pipelines." As one of his investigating accomplishments, he cited the charges he made against Max Lowenthal, former government official whom Dondero accused of loyalty to Russia. Called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Mr. Lowenthal insisted he had served the government with honor. Mr. Lowenthal's book criticizing the FBI was sharply attacked by several legislators.

62-91933-A-"Washington Star"  
2-26-51  
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[REDACTED]

Letter to the Director  
from [REDACTED] with  
enclosure, March 8, 1951.  
94-1-18824-40  
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Max Lowenthal, author of the recent book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" was the supervisor of [REDACTED] (No date or informant given.)

Washington D. C. report, 3-9-51  
Re: [REDACTED] Security  
Matter-C"  
100-375111-2  
(16)

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Philadelphia Teletype,  
3-6-51  
Re: [REDACTED]

65-9940-196  
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This reference is a letter dated March 24, 1951 from [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] The writer stated he was preparing a book review  
of "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" and stated that since he was unacquainted  
with the economic or political views of either the author, Mr. Max Lowenthal  
or the publishers, he would appreciate receiving a description of them as carried  
in the files of this Bureau.

[REDACTED] was advised on March 29, 1951, that upon Mr. Hoover's  
return, the above communication would be brought to his attention. [REDACTED]  
was not identifiable in the Bureau files.

62-94361-1  
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On April 2, 1951, Justice Alexander Holtzoff called and advised he had just returned from Tucson where he had seen Judge Claude McColloch of Portland, Oregon. McColloch was described as a great admirer of the Bureau who was very disturbed at the vicious and poisonous implications in Max Lowenthal's book. McColloch offered to write something about the book in the American Bar Journal and offered to let the Director prepare something he would like to appear in this article. Justice Holtzoff was advised this material would be sent to his office and he could forward it to Judge McColloch.

Memorandum dated April 2, 1951 for  
Mr. Nichols and Mr. Tolson from  
the Director.

No caption given.

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On May 15, 1951, the Portland Office furnished a copy of Federal Judge Claude McColloch's reply to Max Lowenthal's book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation." Judge McColloch, a Federal Judge in Portland, Oregon, indicated he intended to send copies of the above reply to judges, prosecutors and lawyers in private practice.

Portland memo dated 5-15-51

Re: "Federal Judge Claude McColloch"

62-53453-20

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SI 62-53453-24

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(Above furnished by Salt Lake City  
Office.)

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On May 15, 1951, Judge McCulloch furnished a Bureau Agent a copy of his reply to the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal. Judge McCulloch indicated he intended to distribute this document to judges and United States Attorneys and perhaps others. A notation beneath this memo indicates the above report has been detached.

Bureau memo dated 5-15-51  
Re: "Judge Claude McCulloch,  
U.S. District Court, Portland,  
Oregon."  
62-53453-18  
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In the testimony of David Weintraub before the McCarran Committee on May 15 and 16, 1952, he was asked if Max Lowenthal was one of the individuals with him on the Coordinating Committee for Post War Rehabilitation. To this question Weintraub stated it was possible but that he did not recall any such Committee. He stated, however, there may have been a meeting at which Lowenthal was Chairman but he could not state that such a Committee was in existence.

Weintraub was advised of various individuals who had been cited in sworn testimony as members of the Communist underground and the names were broken down into various groups, one being called the "Perlo Group" under which Allan Rosenberg (not further identified) was listed. Regarding Rosenberg, Weintraub testified that he sounded like a man in the FEA (not further identified) with Max Lowenthal.

Regarding other individuals known by Weintraub, Lowenthal's name was brought out and Weintraub testified he knew Lowenthal and had had business contacts and "cocktail party kind of social contact perhaps." He stated Lowenthal was in charge of a unit in the FEA during World War II and that he, Weintraub, was head of OFFRO, <sup>(not identified)</sup> and it was there that he first met Lowenthal. He stated he had had fairly frequent contact with Lowenthal in a business way but the contacts terminated when Lowenthal left his post in 1945.

The files of the House Committee on Un-American Activities reflected that Max Lowenthal was a member of the National Lawyers Guild.

New York Report. June 17, 1952.

Re: [REDACTED]

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100-338861-135. Page 4, 20, 22.

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SI 100-338861-101, pg. 7859

(photostatic copy of testimony

carried as enclosure behind file)

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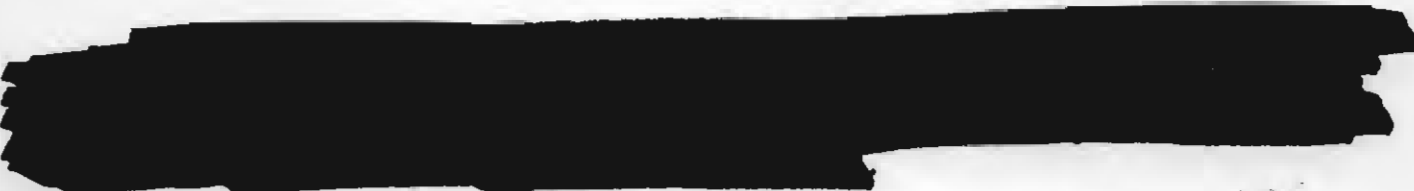
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Memo from SAC, Kansas City,  
June 8, 1951.  
Re: "Max Lowenthal;  
SM-C."  
100-0-26868  
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Judge Claude McColloch of the United States District Court at Portland, Oregon, sent out to a select mailing list of judges, attorneys and others a statement entitled "Abolish the FBI" together with an appendix analysing certain phases of the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal. Through Judge Alexander Holtzoff the Bureau received a number of letters which Judge McColloch received in response to this material. It was felt that Judge McColloch did a terrific job in combating the Lowenthal book. Quotations from some of the above referred to letters were set out in this memorandum.

Bureau memo dated 6-16-51  
Mr. Nichols from Mr. M.A. Jones.  
Re: "Judge Claude McColloch,  
United States District Judge,  
Portland, Oregon."  
62-53453-26  
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This reference is a memorandum advising the Director that Paul Ward, of the "Baltimore Sun," and Max Lowenthal, had prepared a series of articles dealing with the Director and the Bureau for publication in the "Baltimore Sun" which articles were to appear that week-end.

Memo for the Director  
from Mr. Tolson,  
7-10-51  
94-8-174-93  
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On July 23, 1951 an individual who represented herself as [REDACTED] telephonically contacted the Bureau and advised that sometime ago she had been "falsely arrested by Special Agents [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] of the Pittsburgh Office;" that she had been taken to the Pittsburgh Office and questioned and after being released found her glasses were missing; that she noticed the glasses had been left at the Pittsburgh Office and, although she contacted that office, her glasses had not been returned and she was making a demand again for them.

On July 24, 1951, the Bureau contacted [REDACTED] and advised that records of this Bureau revealed that she had not left her glasses at the Pittsburgh Office and that she had been so informed in the past. She stated that since her glasses had not been returned to her that she would expect Mr. Hoover to furnish her with another pair or to reimburse her for the lost glasses. [REDACTED] stated that the matter of her treatment by the FBI had been turned over to Max Lowenthal, who had written a book concerning the "bungling" by the FBI. She stated that she did not know Lowenthal personally, but a citizen whom she described as "a big steel man" was handling the matter with Lowenthal and had furnished him with information concerning her "false arrest by the FBI." [REDACTED] stated she intended to cause the FBI as much trouble as she possibly could and that the Bureau could expect to hear more from her regarding the loss of her glasses.

Pittsburgh Memo. dated  
7-25-51

Re: [REDACTED]  
Impersonation, Interstate  
Transportation of Stolen Property"  
47-39564-152  
(7)

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Newark Report,  
August 13, 1952

Re: [REDACTED]

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100-2225-17, Page 6. b7C  
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A pencilled notation, "No dissemination", appeared on the report.

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[REDACTED]

This letter was sent to [REDACTED] and forwarded to the Director.

Letter as above  
94-1-18824-45  
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The following references were letters to various writers or publishers of reviews critical of the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" by Max Lowenthal:

<u>Person or Publisher</u>	<u>Connection</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>File</u>	
Bill Baggs, writer	"Miami Daily News"	1-6-51	94-8-112-130	(37)
Riley H. Allen, publisher	"Honolulu Star Bulletin"	5-29-51	94-8-491-13	(17)
Lawrence R. Goldberg (quoted in article)	"Boston Sunday Post"	12-22-50	94-8-198-108	(17)
Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S. (writer)	"Best Sellers"	11-30-50	94-35404-58	(17)
J. S. Sheafe, who sent in article written by Dr. Ruth Alexander	"N. Y. Mirror" & "Los Angeles Examiner"	11-10-51	94-43309-1	(16)
John C. Gerard, Editor	"The Hollywood Sun-Tattler"	11-21-51	94-42859-2	(17)
Raymond Schuessler, writer	"St. Anthony's Messenger"	4-24-51	94-43418-4	(17)
Hon. Burr P. Harrison, Congressman.	"Washington Star" quoted Harrison	11-24-50	94-40950-3	(17)
Jas. Debevac, Editor	"Ameriska Domovina"	1-15-51	100-334867-3	(10)
John Snuttleworth (Editorial Writer)	"True Detective"	12-19-50	94-3-4-7-1865	(18)
Editor, Troy, N. Y.	"The Times Record"	1-4-51	94-8-1042-21	(17)

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[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
(Exact date of information not given.)

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[REDACTED]  
Newark memorandum, 1-14-52  
Re: [REDACTED] with  
alias; Security Matter-SWP  
100-386938-3  
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In his broadcast of January 20, 1952, Walter Winchell stated, in part: "One of the tough and most powerful Democratic Senators will seek a public investigation of Max Lowenthal, a White House advisor. He was back of the plan to oust U. S. Attorney General McGrath and replace him with a new dealer Justin Miller."

Bureau Memo dated January 21, 1952  
to Mr. Ladd from Mr. Belmont.  
Re: Walter Winchell Broadcast,  
1-20-52  
62-31615-717  
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The January 29, 1952, issue of the Washington "Evening Star" contained a picture of the new Austrian Ambassador to the United States, Max Lowenthal. This picture was made a matter of record to avoid confusion in the future with Max Lowenthal, the author of the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Reference was made to a memorandum from Mr. Belmont to Mr. Ladd dated January 15, 1952, which set out information in the Bureau files concerning Max H. Lowenthal, who was identical with the author.

Memorandum from  
Mr. Nichols to  
Mr. Tolson, dated  
January 30, 1952  
with above newspaper  
clipping attached;  
Re: "Max Lowenthal"  
62-96531-1  
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This reference was a letter dated February 14, 1952, from [REDACTED] to the Director. [REDACTED] suggested that the Director procure the book on the FBI written by Max Lowenthal, which he stated gave evidence that the Director misused and abused his oath of office and authority. The letter contained other critical remarks about the Director.

Letter described above.  
100-118716-22  
(13) b7c

According to other serials in this file, [REDACTED] was a chronic letter writer.

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Reference made to Max Lowenthal in this serial is purely administrative and no new information about him is contained therein.

Washington, D.C. memo 3-13-52

Re: [REDACTED]

"Loyalty of Government Employees"

121-10973-92

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upon. This statement was not further elaborated upon.

Memorandum to Mr. Tolson  
from Mr. Clegg, March 14, 1952  
Re: "Telephone call from

94-44705-2  
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The March 19, 1952 issue of the New York "Herald Tribune" carried an article entitled "Morris Issues Questionnaires to U.S. Officials." This article which was written by Robert J. Donovan under the date line of Washington, March 18, stated the Senate Judiciary Committee had unanimously opposed granting subpoenas to Newbold Morris just as Mr. Morris got his investigation of official corruption moving by personally delivering 596 questionnaires on government employees individual wealth to the Justice Department.

During a press conference, Mr. Morris was asked whether Max Lowenthal of New York had helped prepare the questionnaire or if it had been shown to Lowenthal before its delivery. To those questions he answered: "No," and said he did not even know Mr. Lowenthal. Mr. Lowenthal, an attorney, in 1950, published a book, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation," which was critical of the F.B.I.'s methods.

62-91216-A-New York "Herald Tribune"  
3-19-52  
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Max Lowenthal resided (date not given) at the same address, 467 Central  
Park West, New York City, [REDACTED]

(Source not stated.)

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Memo from SAC, New York,

April 30, 1952

Re: [REDACTED]

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100-110487-35. Page 6.

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This reference is a memorandum advising that the New York SAC called to advise that Assistant US Attorney Roy Cohn had confidentially told a Bureau Agent [REDACTED]

This memorandum carried a notation "It will be interesting to see what pressure Max will bring to bear," and was signed "H".

Memorandum to Mr. Ladd from  
Mr. Belmont, 6-10-52  
Re: [REDACTED]  
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100-338861-108  
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[REDACTED]  
in above mentioned case.  
100-26441-24  
Enclosure page 65  
(13) b7C  
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[REDACTED] but were  
advised that Lowenthal was in Washington, D. C., and would  
be in Washington until Saturday, November 1, 1952. Cohn  
wanted to know whether the Bureau had information as to  
where Lowenthal was staying in Washington [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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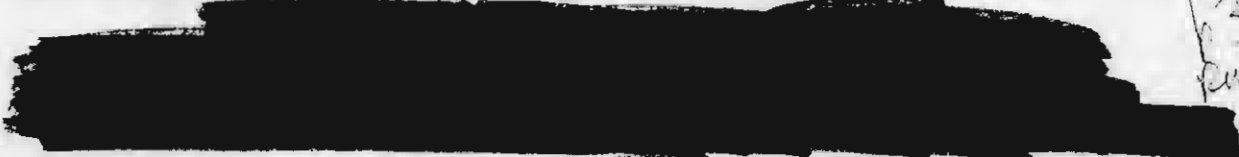

A check was made at the WFO (Washington Field Office)  
but they had no readily available information as to Lowenthal's  
whereabouts. The WFO was also instructed to make a most  
discreet check to determine where Lowenthal was staying in  
Washington.

Memorandum to A. H. Belmont,  
10-29-52 Re: "Infiltration of  
United Nations by Subversive  
American Citizens; IS-R"  
105-13893-155  
(9)

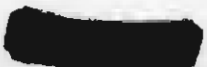
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Memorandum to A.H. Belmont,  
10-29-52 Re: "Infiltration of  
United Nations by Subversive  
American Citizens; IC-H"  
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The following references were SI to the main  
file summary:

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66-04-1189	(26)

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100-15252-29 encl. p. 424 (14) See Supplemental Summary  
dated 8-28-53

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SI 100-11820-439, p 7 DESTROY  
MF 62-25733-40X2  
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Lorentthal, M.  
I 61-9253-9.  
I 94-8-13-11 DESTROY  
I 65-9236-10 DESTROY  
I 62-91933-A - Louis - DESTROY  
Herald 3-20-51  
NI [REDACTED] b7C  
Lorentthal Maurice  
I 65-56402-2606 p.61 DESTROY  
Lorentthal, Mary  
I 65-1112-13 (13) DESTROY  
Lorentthal, Larry  
NR  
Lorentthal, L.  
NI [REDACTED]  
NI [REDACTED]  
Larry, one b7C  
NR [REDACTED]  
I 65-56402-2601 p.58 DESTROY  
I 65-56402-2849 p.136 DESTROY

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I 65-56402-2850 p.247-250 DESTROY  
I 65-56402-1-1584 p.2 DESTROY  
I " 1246 DESTROY  
I " 1297 DESTROY  
I " 1303 DESTROY  
NR [REDACTED]  
NR [REDACTED] b7C  
NR [REDACTED] (S)  
Lorentthal Max b1  
I 65-203162-70 DESTROY  
NI [REDACTED] b7C

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MF 62-25733-350 (Pl. Tc)

VR ~~62-25733~~

I ✓ 62-88217-721 (Sum. 2/16/52)

MF 62-25733-338 (Sum. 1/15/52)

MF 62-25733-301 (Sum. 4/13/51)

MF 62-25733-351 (Sum. 8/11/52)

MF 62-25733-52 (Sum. 7/3/50)

MF 62-25733-41 (Sum. 8/29/42)

MF 62-25733-25 (Sum. 4/11/41)

MF 62-25733-39 (Sum. 11/13/46)

62-25733-15 (Sum. 7)

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I 101-3411-251 (P. 17-19) ~~DESTROY~~

I 126-486-325 ~~DESTROY~~

I 39-915-1-81X ~~DESTROY~~

I 126-446-309 ~~DESTROY~~

I 126-209-3 ~~DESTROY~~

I 124-10-2 ~~DESTROY~~

I 124-2108-10 ~~DESTROY~~

I 124-2954-10 ~~DESTROY~~

I 104-2992-32 ~~DESTROY~~

I 124-587-4 ~~DESTROY~~

I 104-589-21 ~~DESTROY~~

I 124-587-21X21 ~~DESTROY~~

I 123-92-11 ~~DESTROY~~

I 121-29019-3X ~~DESTROY~~

SI 74.1333.4 (18) ~~DESTROY~~  
121-26-307-4 ~~work. T. 100~~

100-878-2/11/52

I 101-5163-14 ~~DESTROY~~

MF 62-25733-40X ~~DESTROY~~

I 101-25466-42 ~~DESTROY~~

SI 101-101-171-171 ~~DESTROY~~  
121-10973-17 ~~DESTROY~~

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~~I 121-49-104~~ DESTROY  
~~I 117-83-121~~ DESTROY  
~~I 116-60-87-11~~ DESTROY  
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~~I 105-135-69-1~~ DESTROY b1  
~~I 33-1-232X~~ DESTROY  
NV ~~[REDACTED]~~ b7C  
~~I 62-91007-7X~~ DESTROY  
~~I 1-2553-80~~ DESTROY  
~~I 62-31615-714~~ DESTROY  
~~I 61-7559-7878-214~~ DESTROY  
~~I 62-10114-3056~~ DESTROY  
~~I 94-4-4835-2~~ DESTROY  
~~I 62-57944-2~~ DESTROY  
~~I 61-7582-1692~~ DESTROY  
~~SI-...-file summary~~  
~~64-7582-1724X~~ DESTROY  
~~I 61-7582-1258-775-601~~ DESTROY  
~~50-209-812~~  
~~I 61-7525-3,1~~ DESTROY DESTROY

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~~SI 62-31615-714(5)~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 62-31615-645~~  
~~I 62-53453-18~~ DESTROY  
~~I 26~~ DESTROY  
~~I 62-9142-4~~ DESTROY  
~~2/26/54~~  
~~I 105-8697-104X~~ DESTROY  
~~I 105-8697-104~~ DESTROY  
~~I 105-8697-11~~ DESTROY  
MF 62-25733-354 [sum] 10/24/52  
~~I 101-2261-45~~ DESTROY  
~~I 101-4732-25~~ DESTROY  
NR ~~[REDACTED]~~  
~~61 to serial 257(3)~~ p. #3. b7C  
~~101-3411-207~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 101-3411-207(3)~~ DESTROY  
~~I 101-4750-41~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 101-3411-248~~ DESTROY  
~~I 101-3411-87~~ DESTROY  
~~I 101-3411-142~~ DESTROY  
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I 61-7525-6 DESTROY  
I 4 DESTROY  
I 61-7542-1724 DESTROY  
I 62-17890-607 C-4.2-941 DESTROY  
I 61-10170-487 DESTROY  
NR [redacted] b7C  
I 62-57868-12 [redacted]  
I 62-57868-11 [redacted]  
I 62-57868-10 [redacted]  
SI 62-53453-24 DESTROY  
I 62-53370-8 DESTROY  
I 62-57868-8 [redacted]  
I ✓ [redacted]  
I 62-53453-20 DESTROY  
I 62-53453-17 DESTROY  
I 62-53222-20 DESTROY  
I 8 DESTROY  
I 62-31645-717 DESTROY  
I 61-75-7-11-7/10/47 DESTROY  
I 61-901-76 DESTROY

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I 121-19683-4 DESTROY w/e  
I 121-19441-58 DESTROY  
I 121-10973-42 DESTROY  
I 121-8420-5 DESTROY  
I 121-859-2 DESTROY  
I 121-8619-3 DESTROY  
I 30 DESTROY  
I 121-10654-5 DESTROY  
I 121-10973-11 DESTROY  
I 14 DESTROY  
I 121-3-131 DESTROY  
I 121-66-3 DESTROY  
I 121-398-10X DESTROY  
I 121-789-5 DESTROY  
I 7 DESTROY  
I 121-7630-10 DESTROY  
I 121-3076-55 DESTROY  
I 121-44-91 DESTROY  
SI 121-3-131 (4) DESTROY  
121-3-136

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I ~~61-7566-4410~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~61-7566-4793~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~47-29544-152~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-66616-124~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-66888~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-68251-2~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-80269-12~~ DESTROY  
 SI ~~76~~ DESTROY  
 SI ~~24~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-22444-1233~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-59224-105~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-72882-1~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-22280-84~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-39749-167~~ DESTROY  
 LV ~~62-59238-~~  
 I ~~62-61246-6~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-65764-12~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~19~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~102-2225-17~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~62-29777-713~~ DESTROY

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I ~~101-2261-76~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~82~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2416-77~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-3411-83~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~57~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2416-137~~ DESTROY  
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 I ~~105-13893-156~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~105-13893-155~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2261-92~~ DESTROY  
 SI ~~101-3411-137~~ DESTROY  
 SI ~~101-3411-97 (9)~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2261-179~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2261-76~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2416-83~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-3411-88~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-467-43~~ DESTROY  
 I ~~101-2261-157~~ DESTROY  
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 SI ~~101-2261-65~~ DESTROY

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~~100-3-81-4881~~ DESTROY  
~~100-7321-581~~ DESTROY  
~~100-512384-162~~ DESTROY  
~~100-71820-481~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-355470-11~~ DESTROY  
~~100-3635-4~~ DESTROY  
~~100-3964-2~~ DESTROY  
~~100-275575-2~~ DESTROY  
~~100-378435-200~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-3-61-792~~ DESTROY  
~~100-334867-2~~ DESTROY  
~~100-350512-372~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-355470-28~~ DESTROY

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~~100-356137-64~~ DESTROY  
~~100-334436-105~~ DESTROY  
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~~100-3563-1051~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-24671-26~~ DESTROY  
~~100-46868-337~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-344886-19~~ DESTROY  
~~100-344886-7~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-338861-137~~ DESTROY  
~~100-338861-108~~ DESTROY  
~~SI 100-338861-101~~ DESTROY  
~~100-338861-135~~ DESTROY  
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~~100-334436-189~~ DESTROY

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I 100-3-1729 DESTROY  
100-250007 DESTROY  
I 100-236194-27 DESTROY  
NI [REDACTED] b7C  
NR [REDACTED] b7C  
I 100-227943-7 DESTROY  
SI 100-104449-3 DESTROY  
I 100-104449-4 DESTROY  
I 100-100818-1069 DESTROY  
PI [REDACTED] 100-168288-2  
I 100-236194-38 DESTROY  
SI 100-138754-221, p. 11 DESTROY  
I 100-20212228-22 DESTROY  
p. 58, 59, 60, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81  
NR [REDACTED]  
I 100-227943-10 DESTROY  
SI 100-137754-301(12) DESTROY  
I 100-138754-537  
I 100-20212228-25 DESTROY  
I 100-20212228-25 DESTROY

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I 100-203581-451 p. 115 DESTROY  
I 100-208017-15 DESTROY  
NI [REDACTED] b7C  
I 100-158754-2 DESTROY  
I 100-118716-32 DESTROY  
I 100-110487-35 DESTROY  
I 100-82700-3 DESTROY  
I 62-65764-22 DESTROY  
I 100-69276-2 DESTROY  
SI 100-60049-54 DESTROY  
I 100-94298-9 DESTROY  
I 100-26441-24 DESTROY  
I 65-1413-212 DESTROY  
SI 100-15921-32 DESTROY  
SI 67-571-252 DESTROY  
SI 100-16876-11 DESTROY  
I 100-25836-13 DESTROY  
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I 100-11820-348 DESTROY  
I 100-395-44 DESTROY  
I 100-395-46 DESTROY  
I 100-33100-321 DESTROY  
I 100-375711-2 DESTROY  
I 100-7046-100 DESTROY  
NI [REDACTED] b7c  
I 100-3-3151, 301-1000 p. 2 DESTROY  
I 100-0-25798 DESTROY  
I 94-3-34-30-264 DESTROY  
I 100-0-26808 DESTROY  
I 94-4-4055-2 DESTROY  
I 94-4-8863-3 DESTROY  
I 62-57984-1 DESTROY  
I 62-58297-7 DESTROY  
I 100-0-4374 DESTROY  
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I 94-44705-0 DESTROY bl  
I 94-42209-1 DESTROY

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I 94-42859-0 DESTROY  
I 94-35404-58 DESTROY  
I 94-8-7042-21 DESTROY  
I 94-36511-132 DESTROY  
I 94-43418-4 DESTROY  
I 94-8-731-11 DESTROY  
I 94-8-491-15 DESTROY  
I 94-8-350-65 DESTROY  
I 94-8-174-93 DESTROY  
I 94-8-158-108 DESTROY  
I 94-8-173-A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VV, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ

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I 94-1-369-698 DESTROY  
✓ 94-8-64-129 DESTROY  
I 94-8-69-1174 DESTROY  
I 94-4-1814- DESTROY  
I 94-3-4-20-86 DESTROY  
I 94-1-18824-45 DESTROY  
I 94-1-18824-40 DESTROY  
✓ 94-1-18824-40  
I 94-1-11459-43 DESTROY  
77-45848-14 DESTROY  
I 77-14177-27 DESTROY  
I 77-42824-12 DESTROY  
I 77-11653-32 DESTROY  
I 74-1379-931 DESTROY  
I 74-1333-A DESTROY  
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I 74-1333-4621 DESTROY  
I 74-1333-2780 DESTROY

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I 65-1413-A DESTROY  
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I 64-200-231-880 DESTROY  
I 62-94695-3 DESTROY  
I 62-94361-1 DESTROY  
I 62-93822-1 DESTROY  
I 62-93470-2 DESTROY  
I 62-91933 DESTROY  
Herold 3/20/52  
I 62-91809-37 DESTROY  
I 62-91216-A - Journal DESTROY  
American 3/20/52  
I 62-91216-A DESTROY NY Herold  
Tribune 3/19/52  
I 62-90799-6 DESTROY  
I 62-82575-8 DESTROY

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I ~~65-56402-2177~~ DESTROY

I ~~2355~~ DESTROY

LT (35) ~~2377~~ DESTROY

SI ~~65-56402-2606~~ DESTROY

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I ~~1527~~ DESTROY

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~~I 2145~~  
~~A 2150~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2172~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2173~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2192~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2214~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2310~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2341~~ DESTROY  
~~I 65-56402-466, p. 165~~  
~~I 621~~ DESTROY  
~~I 673 p. 185~~ DESTROY  
~~I 676 p. 1, 3, 375~~ DESTROY  
~~I 734~~ DESTROY  
~~I 1259 p. 123~~ DESTROY  
~~I 1673 p. 110, 219~~ DESTROY  
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~~I 65-37939-237~~ DESTROY  
~~I 65-31476-104~~ DESTROY  
~~I (S) [REDACTED]~~ DESTROY b1  
~~SI 65-56402-2357 p. 5~~  
~~SI 65-56402-2850 (p. 40)~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2419~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2525~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2572~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2601 p. 13, 58~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2750~~ DESTROY  
~~I 2288, p. 2, 20, 21, 92, 141, 147, 230~~ DESTROY  
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With regard to the speech at Amherst College on February 27, 1953, I want to impress upon you and Mr. Hargett the necessity of doing a very thorough and competent job.

As you know, Max Lowenthal has been a bitter enemy of the Bureau for many years and is the author of the book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" published in 1950 by William Sloane Associates, New York City. This book is, of course, a scurrilous attack on not only the Bureau but is a vicious personal attack on the Director.

In that Lowenthal will be the lecturer who follows Mr. Hargett at Amherst, I thought it would be best that you be fully apprised of his views on the Loyalty Program as set forth in his book.

At the time of the publication of the book, the Bureau undertook certain research to refute this scurrilous attack. Attached you will find portions of this research which deal with Lowenthal's views on the Loyalty Program. The actual text from the book appears in the first paragraph and an analysis of Lowenthal's source material appears thereafter. You will note that Lowenthal has used the clever trick of quoting from context and warping the mind of the reader by his distortions.

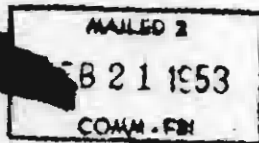
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- ☐ Miss Gandy

As a further help, I am enclosing some source material which may be of assistance to you, along with the latest available figures on the Loyalty Program.

I would like very much for you to submit a rather detailed outline of Mr. Hargett's talk in order that I might have an opportunity of reviewing it. It is felt that a speech of this type should be factual, direct, and as free of editorializing as possible.

As I previously indicated, this assignment must be given a great deal of attention and thought.

It will not be necessary to return the reprints and statistics, but it is necessary that the research material on the Lowenthal book be returned to the Bureau.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

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Follow-up made March 10, 1953

NOTE: Pages 59 to 85 of chapter 38 entitled Investigation of Beliefs, Max Lowenthal's book "The Federal Bureau of Investigation."

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Mr. Nease  
Miss Gandy

In a confidential source I have talked to [redacted] from time to time on Mr. Lowenthal's. At the present time, [redacted] has advised the [redacted] Bureau of [redacted] making [redacted] the individuals identified by [redacted] as being a part of the Washington underground of [redacted] have relationships with Mr. Lowenthal and [redacted].

[redacted] later was called to testify  
 [redacted] for his report. April 21st. He received the  
 testimony about date of May 1st. The testimony was reviewed in  
 the Domestic Intelligence Division and a summary memorandum was  
 submitted dated May 1, 1952. The summary memorandum has all of  
 the testimony of the witness. I should have checked  
 it on over to you and [redacted] I thought that I had. At any rate,  
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to my [redacted] was not furnished the Bureau.

Respectfully,

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HENRI B. GILLISMAN

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In the Public Session testimony of Silvermaster given on 4/16/53, before the Jenner Committee at Washington, D. C., he was again asked about Max Lowenthal. Silvermaster refused to answer questions about Lowenthal.

Lowenthal is mentioned on page 67 of Volume 3 of the Public Session testimony of the Jenner Committee dated 4-16-53.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended the information concerning Max Lowenthal be brought to the attention of Mr. L. B. Nichols, who has requested he be advised whenever Max Lowenthal comes to our attention. It should also be noted, the columnist George Sokolsky made certain comments about this testimony of Silvermaster concerning Max Lowenthal in a recent column. Sokolsky wanted to know what type of person Lowenthal was, in that saying one knew him would tend to incriminate that person.

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My name is carried on the mailing list of the Book Department of the Counter Intelligence Corps at Fort Holabird, Maryland, as a result of a visit which Special Agent [REDACTED] and I made to CIC facilities in the summer of 1952. I have now received a book list dated May 25, 1953, which appears to reflect books available for purchase by CIC personnel. The list includes the above-captioned book. It is noted that the introductory material concerning these books carries a comment to the effect that the fact a book is listed does not constitute an endorsement of the author or publisher of the book, and books written by persons whose loyalty to the U. S. has been questioned are included on the list. It should be noted, however, that no other books concerning the FBI are listed and if such book is obtained for informative purposes concerning the Bureau, it will certainly present a distorted and inaccurate picture. b7C

In view of the many half-truths and inaccuracies which appear in this book concerning the Bureau, it is believed that we should have someone brief G-2 officials concerning it and protest its being listed for sale by the Book Department of CIC. This list is attached.

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. Sizoo

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CONQUEST BY TERROR by Leland Stowe, Random House, 1952, 300 pp, \$3.50

Conquest by Terror was written after eighteen months of research and gathering of information on the Russification of the 90 million inhabitants of Russia's East European satellites. The book is an excellent illustration of Soviet methods to enslave captive peoples and demonstrates the long range planning of the Kremlin. Somewhat frightening are Chapters II and IV which deal with the buildup of satellite armies patterned after the Soviet military establishment, and the military training of the men, women and children. The Kremlin hopes to establish a great Slav empire stretching from the Pacific fringes of Siberia to the Iron Curtain in mid-Europe. When questioned about the Hungarians who, after all, are not Slavs, Stalin replied, "The Hungarian problem is only a matter of boxcars." Recent newspaper reports about mass-deportations of Hungarians seem to indicate that the "boxcar" solution is well under way. This is a book that should be on the reading list of all members of the Armed Forces, especially those who are going to Europe.

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ONE OF THE FIFTEEN MILLION by Nicholas Prychodko, Little, Brown, 1952, 236 pp, \$3.00 12732

the NKVD for "questioning". He never learned until after his release from custody what the charges against him had been. But for the next three years his life was to be one of imprisonment and torture, of back-breaking and soul-crushing "corrective punishment" in the Siberian forced labor camps. This is a dramatic and factual account of those years. It is a searing record of what Soviet justice can mean to the citizen unfortunate enough to receive the attention of the state. The author's purpose in relating this account had been to tell the democratic people the truth about conditions in the USSR. OUR PRICE: \$2.35

BY THE WATERS OF THE DANUBE by Alexandra Orme, Duell, Sloane & Pearce  
1951, 360 pp \$3.50

Written from her decidedly feminine heart, speaking always in the first person, and relating her own experiences and impressions rather than statistics or hard facts, the author has presented a very human picture that carries over through its translation from the Polish very well. When the German armies collapsed in the early spring of 1945, the writer found herself and her Hungarian husband sharing an overcrowded apartment in the city of Budapest "by the waters of the Danube". It is strange to read that the bewildered natives of this country confidently expected the United States and England to immediately declare war on Russia. Perhaps it was then, and continues to be, their only hope for deliverance from the Russians, for their fears seemed to be more of the Russian people than communist ideology. The author worked as a barmaid, and while food and clothing were scarce commodities, apparently hard liquor was in good supply. Rape, with varying degrees of willingness on the part of the women involved, and murder were everyday happenings never, however, involving the author. Although the book covers less than a year in time, the author manages to visit her native Poland and return to her husband again in Budapest. When the reader finishes the last chapter, ominously titled "Dark Waters of the Danube", one might correctly daydream and wonder if ever again there will be a free Blue Danube. OUR PRICE \$2.70

the author their escape officer and he cooperated with the Dutch, French and Polish officers sharing the confinement in Colditz. Of the various escapes from the Castle that took place with the connivance of Mr Reid, the high point in technique was attained in the walkout of six men who climbed over roofs and emerged through sentry-guarded gates as German officers. Two of the six reached Switzerland. The high point in hair's breath timing and split second ingenuity was achieved in the escape of the author himself. It involved, among other things, crawling across a lighted area patrolled by a German sentry. The escapees, who could not see the sentry, got signals from the prisoners in their cells who paused in their playing of the oboe and concertina when the sentry's back was momentarily turned. The author and three others crossed the Swiss frontier in October 1942. Why do you risk your life in escape in war? The author stated that he "can think of no sport that is the peer of escape, where freedom, life and loved ones are the prize of victory, and death the possible, though by no means inevitable, price of failure."

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THE WHITE RABBIT by Bruce Marshall, Houghton Mifflin Co. 1953, 262 pp, \$3.50

The White Rabbit is the story of an R.A.F. Wing Commander, F.F.E. Yeo-Thomas, a veteran of many dangerous missions behind German lines to organize French resistance. He was hunted by the Gestapo throughout France, imprisoned and tortured, reprieved from certain execution by the defection of a Buchenwald official, and eventually, after assuming a dead prisoner's identity, transferred to another camp from which he escaped during evacuation. He was recaptured within sight of Allied lines. His subsequent and successful attempt at escape provides a fitting climax to this remarkable story.

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German political picture during the war, particularly with reference to relations between Hitler and his General Staff.

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ANATOMY OF A SATELLITE by Dana Adams Schmidt, Little, Brown, 1952, 512 pp, \$5.00

This revealing book, the work of a veteran foreign correspondent who covered Communist Czechoslovakia for his paper, the New York Times, is at once the inside story of how the Communists took over that country, and what could happen to any Western democracy if and when the Communist Party Seized power. Anatomy of A Satellite shows in detail how the Communists planned and executed their coup d'etat. It pictures the tremendous economic upheaval that followed, the step-by-step destruction of free enterprise and the introduction of state-controlled industry. It describes how the Communists deceived the farmers with schemes for land reform, then went about collectivizing the farms. It reports the general breakdown of literature and publishing, the arts and sciences, the theater and the movies. It captures the nervous, apprehensive atmosphere of the new order, the depression in the homes and streets. The author proposes concrete action to promote the eventual liberation of the Czechs and other satellite peoples. He makes a thorough analysis of the background which contributed to the coup. He discusses our foreign policy toward Czechoslovakia, shows where it succeeded and where it failed. He tells who is resisting the Communists behind the Iron Curtain, and why, and how, and he suggests what we can do to help them. Most important, he draws the ominous but inevitable conclusions that this was not an isolated political incident, and that as a classic example of Soviet conquest the case of Czechoslovakia should be sufficient warning to the West.

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MAFIA by Ed Reid, Random House, Inc., 1952, 238 pp, \$3.00

Popularly known as the Black Hand, the Mafia which begun in medieval Sicily as a patriotic group, has been and still is in control of organized crime in the United States. It has achieved



part of the riddle that hints at the enormous strength of Mafia terrorism. Once again, the author, whose expose of New York's police-bookie tie-up won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for the Brooklyn Eagle, courageously digs deep into the much of vice and crime to throw light upon a ruthless gang of killers and racketeers whose influence is as evil as it is widespread.

OUR PRICE: \$2.35

RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY by Eric F. Goldman, Alfred Knopf Co., 1952, 461 pp, \$5.00

Rendezvous with Destiny is a brilliant discussion of the history of liberals in this country. The author begins his narrative with the close of the Civil War since he maintains that it was not until the rise of large industries and great inequalities that the present-day variety of reformer appeared. The work deals not so much with theories as with the lives of the great dissenters, the situation in which they operated, their peculiar problems, and the public sentiment for and against the men. Of particular interest is the author's lucid discussion of the two divergent streams of modern liberalism...one based on economics and one on politics... and how they often conflict. The narrative is written in an intelligent, light and witty style to absorb the scholar and fascinate the layman. The present confusion of socialism with economic liberalism gets magnificent treatment. The book covers a vast range of topics, from the Populist movement through the 1948 elections. The introduction, on the semantics of the word "liberal" alone would justify buying and reading the book.

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THE PERON EPA by Robert J. Alexander, Columbia University Press, 1951, 223 pp, \$3.50

With Communism one threat from the continent to the south, the author in this volume points to another: "Unless the United States is careful, she will one day wake up to find a united front of

til it became a tool of the government, indicated the line the new president planned to follow. Dr Alexander does not fail to evaluate also the other two pillars upon which Peron has built his power, the Army and the Catholic Church. OUR PRICE: \$2.75

THE UNITED STATES AND THE FAR EAST by Harold M. Vinacke, Stanford University Press, 1952, 135 pp, \$3.00

The United States in the Far East is a valuable survey of the foreign policy of the United States in Asia since the end of World War II. Included is the study as the MacArthur controversy, the Korean War and peace negotiations. The author believes our efforts are greatly handicapped by the dilemma faced by our policy makers. Our government is suspected in Asia of seeking to overthrow the Communists in China and restoring the Nationalists, while at home the Administration is accused of seeking the overthrow of the Nationalists. Professor Vinacke emphasizes the difficulty of fostering independence and economic betterment in Asian countries without courting the charge of Imperialism. OUR PRICE \$2.65

RED FLAG IN JAPAN by Rodger Swearingen & Paul Langer, Harvard Press, 1952, 252 pp, \$5.00

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