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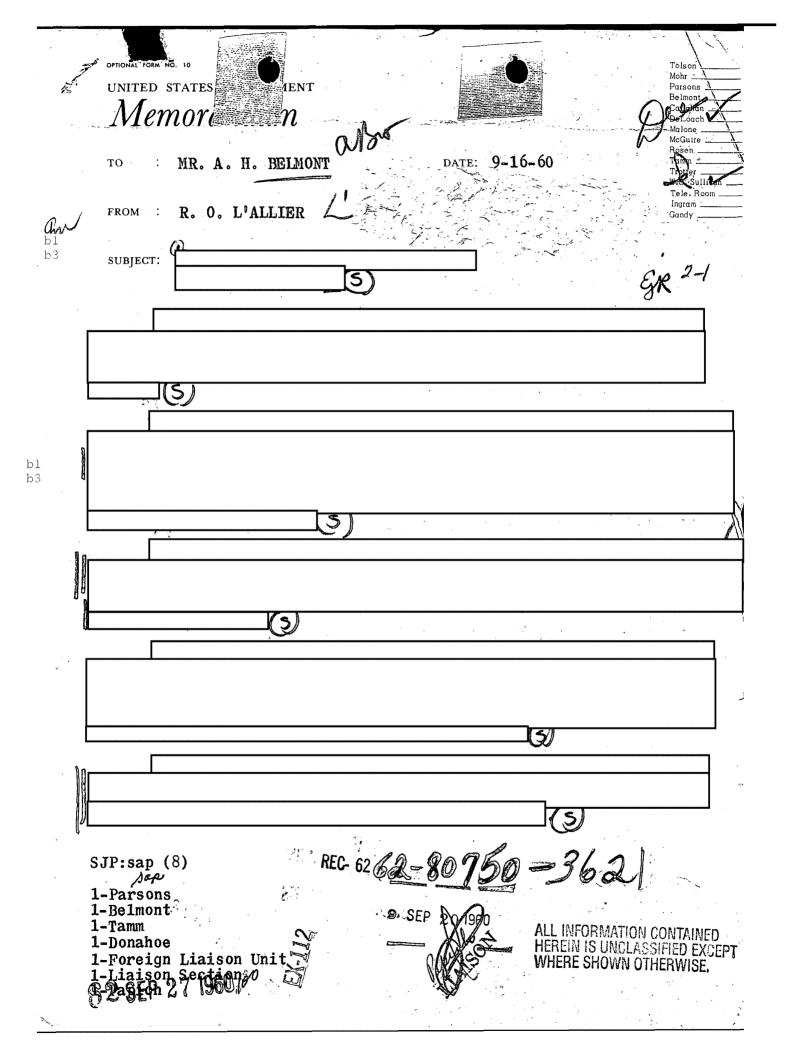
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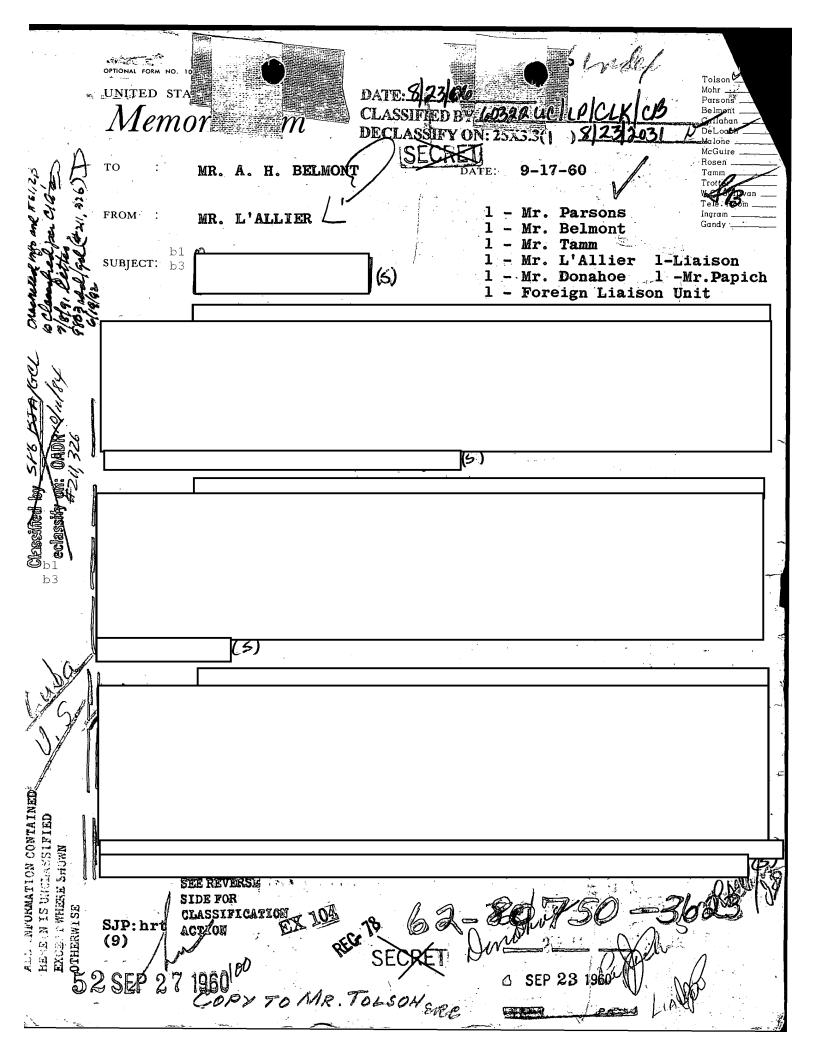
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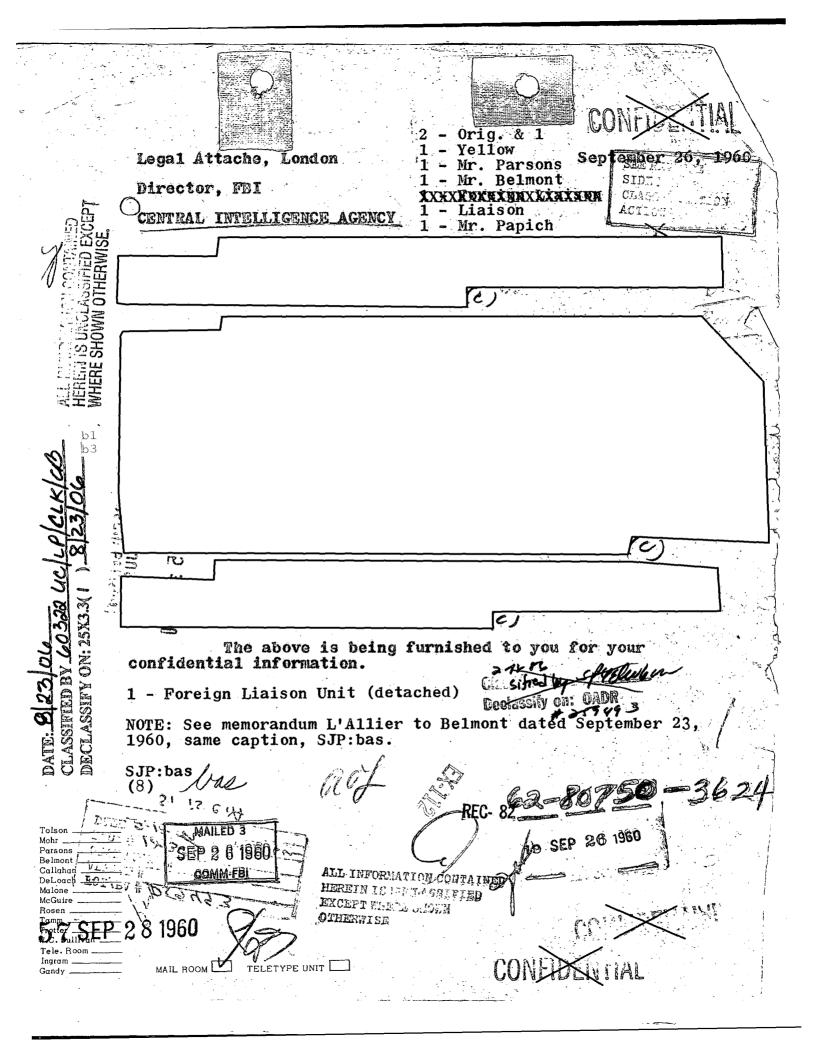
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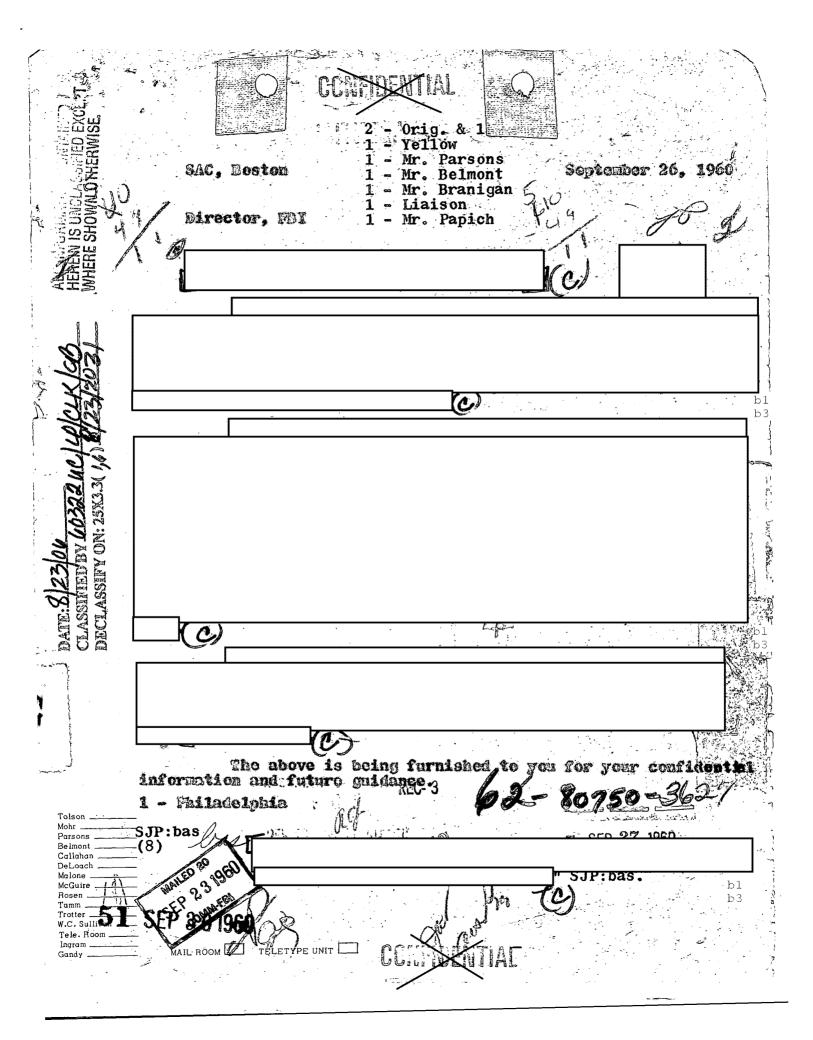
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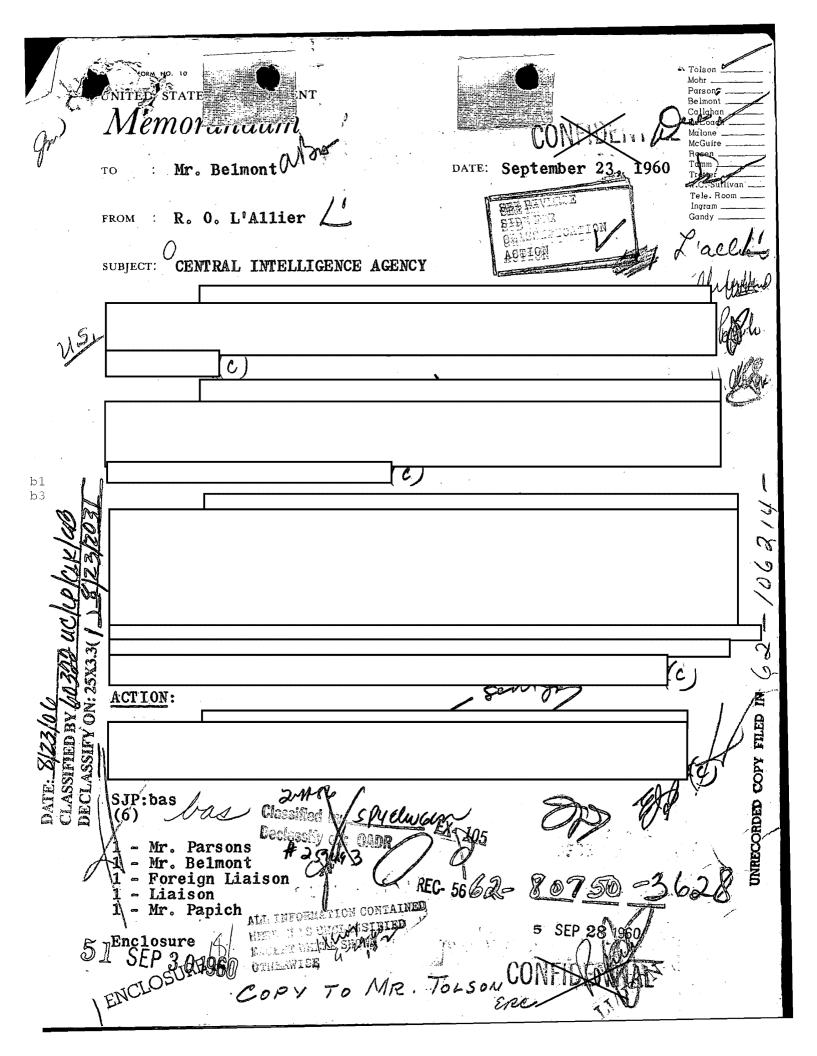


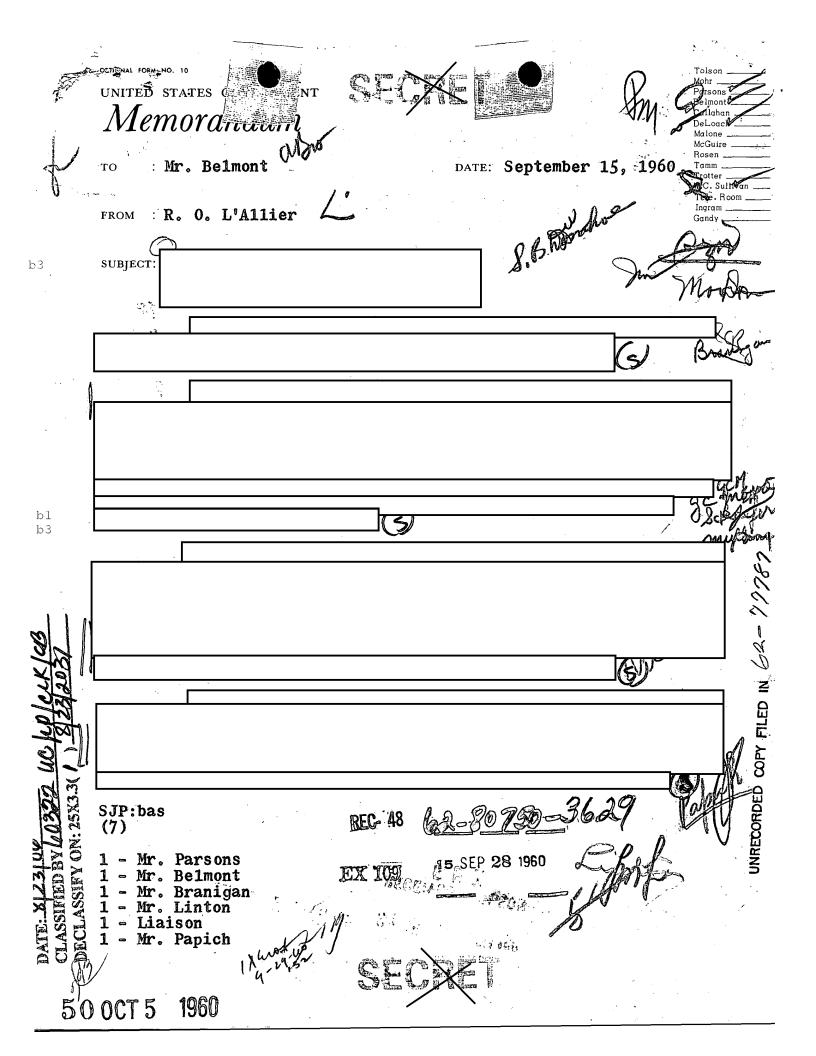
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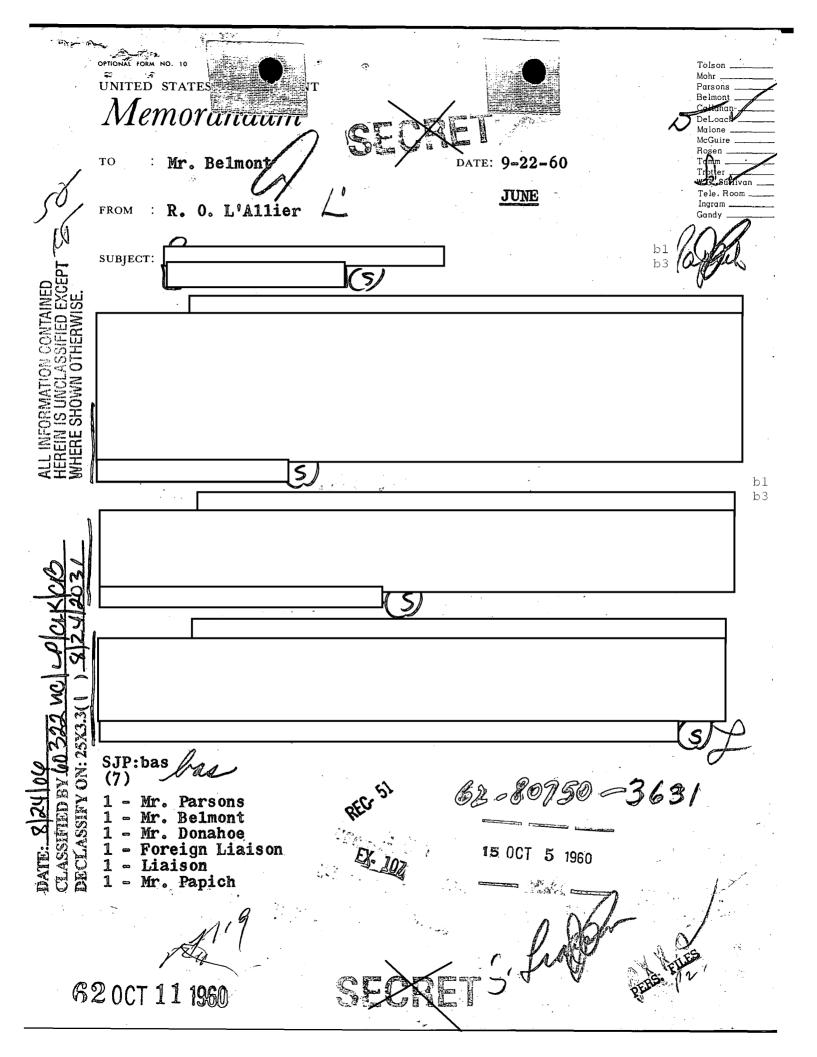
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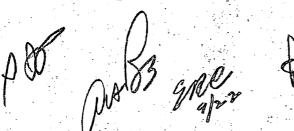


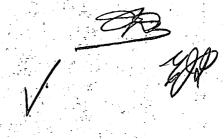


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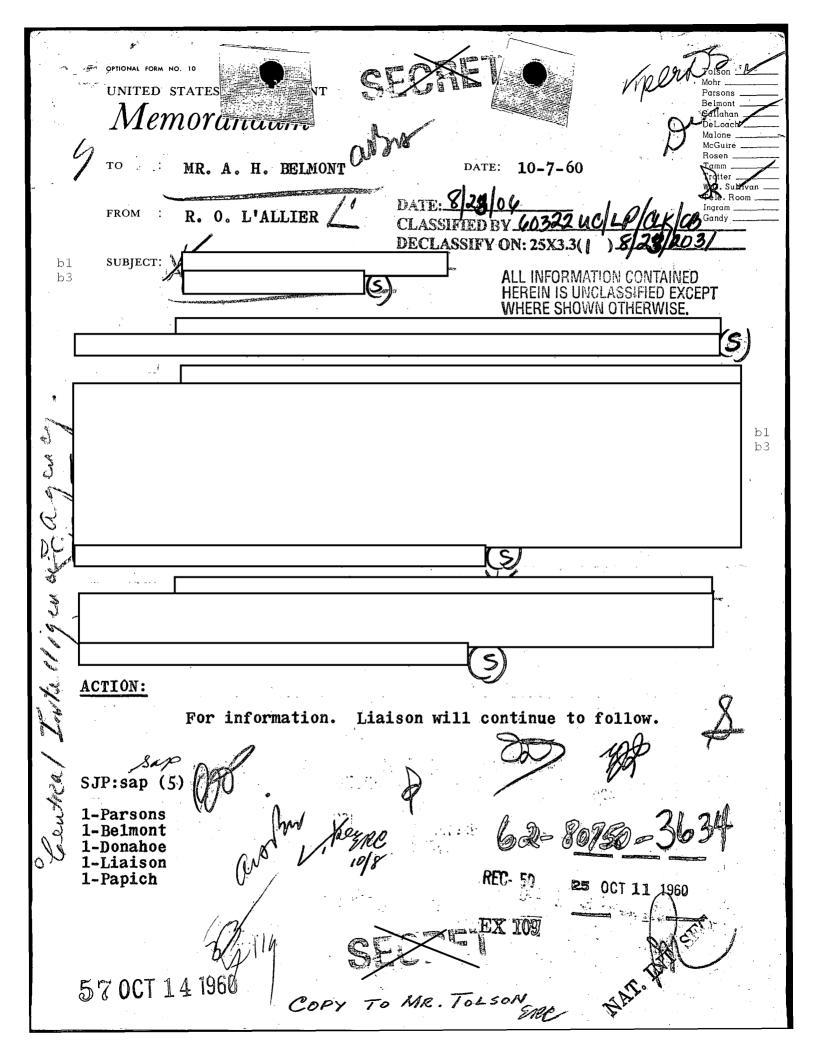
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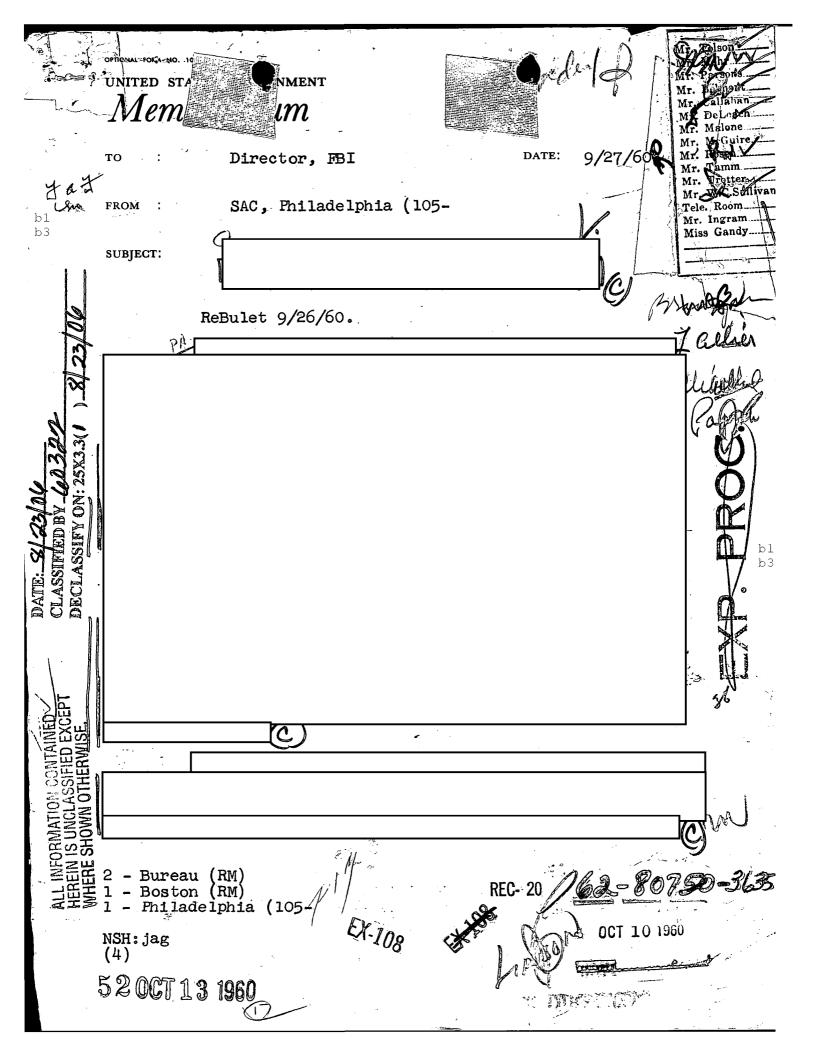




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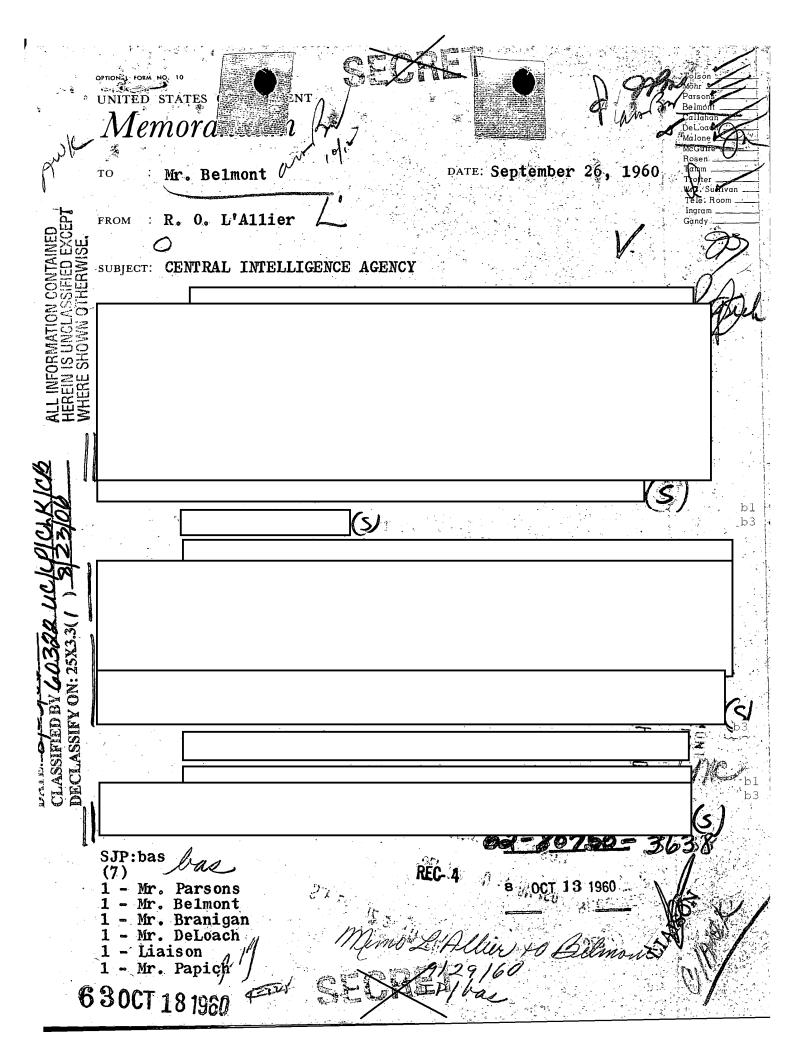
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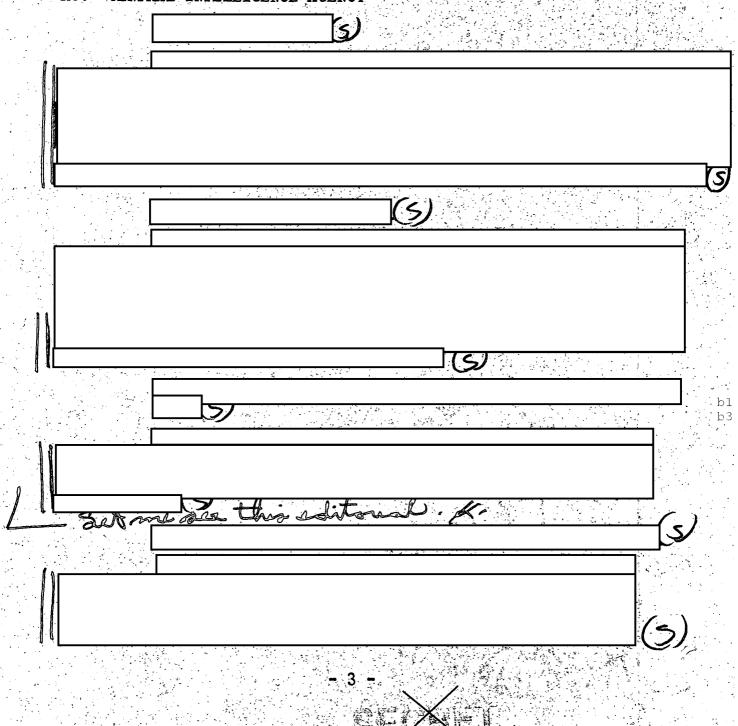
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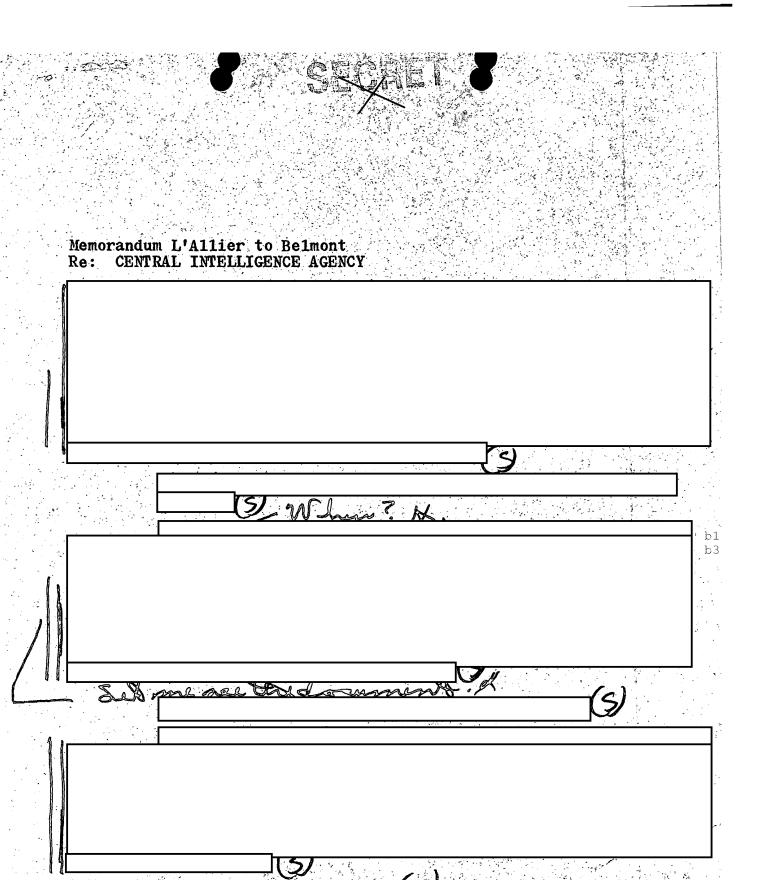
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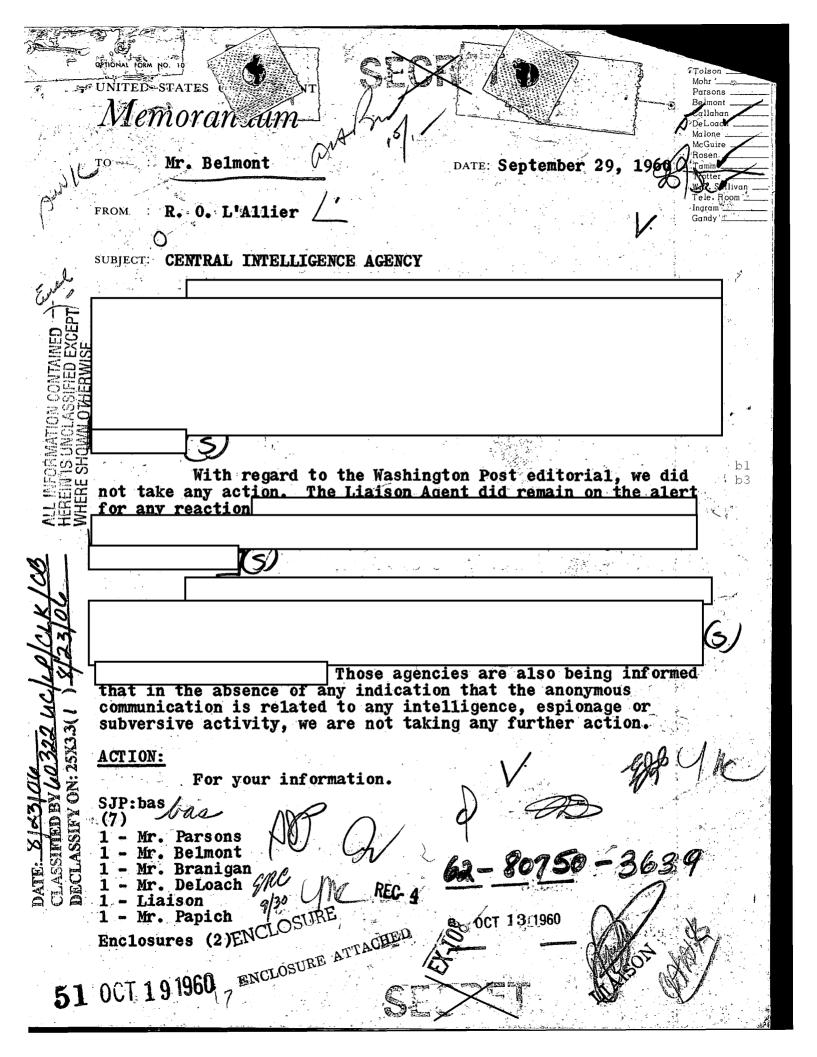
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Harnessing Intelligence

Intelligence and counter-intelligence agencies of the Government necessarily do much of their work in secrecy. Nevertheless, they must be subjected to a reasonable measure of democratic control. They need the whip of criticism if they are to function at full efficiency; and they need the reins of congressional regulation to keep them on the route they are supposed to travel. Left altogether undirected, they could become a menace to freedom.

A thorough study of intelligence activities is urgently needed, therefore—along with an equally thorough study of counter-intelligence activities. It seems altogether unlikely, however, that such a study—conducted with the requisite detachment, nonpartisanship and penetration—can be expected in the midst of a presidential election campaign from any committee of Congress.

Of the 20 standing committees of the House of Representatives, the House Committee on Un-American Activities seems, by all odds, the least apt for such an undertaking; and of all the 437 members of the House, Rep. Francis Walter seems to be the least qualified to direct the study. For one thing, this committee is a partisan in the cold war waged by the FBI against the CIA. For another, too often it has been a hunter of heresy, not a student of security in the broad sense. Fresh evidence of this was offered by Mr. Walter's assertion the other day that more than 1000 security risks now hold Government jobs.

The House Armed Services Committee headed by Rep. Carl Vinson is, of course, much more rational and responsible, and has much more claim to jurisdiction. But something more is required today than a mere examination of personnel clearance procedures and operating methods. What is wanted is an over-all evaluation of the effects of the intelligence agencies on national security and on national freedom.

Nothing ought to be curtained from this evaluation, although much will have to be kept in confidence—kept, this is to say, from publication. But the evaluators will need to find out what, for example, the CIA is doing undercover, how resourcefully and accurately it is garnering the information for policy decisions, how effectively it presents what it learns.

which the counter-intelligence activities of the FBI as distinguished from its law-enforcement activities, have served security or impaired freedom. They also will need to find out what has not been known for 35 years—the extent to which the FBI in the name of counter-intelligence, has compiled dossiers on law-abiding citizens simply because they expressed heterodox opinions or joined organizations of which the FBI disapproved.

This evaluation ought to be made by a commission of outstanding Americans whose judgment would command universal respect. Perhaps they ought to be selected, as in some past instances, jointly by the President and congressional leaders. They should be men of such stature that they can be trusted no less than Mr. Dulles and Mr. Hoover with access to all manner of classified information. And they should be outside the pull of political partisanship.

Such a commission ought to be recreated periodically—at least once a decade—to pass judgment on the performance of those agencies which, by reason of their duties, must function without the congressional scrutiny and public criticism which serve so usefully to keep the rest of the Government on a proper course. Such a commission could do its work without the hampering influence of a permanent watchdog committee of Congress. Reporting periodically to Congress and the country, it could strengthen security and strengthen public confidence in the indispensable instruments of security.

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SUBJECT: CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Reference is made to L'Allier to Belmont memorandum dated 9/29/60, particularly the paragraph pertaining to an editorial which appeared in the 9/12/60 issue of "The Washington Post and Times Herald." The Director has noted "Was the editorial of Sept 12 called to my attention; likewise the document?"

With regard to the editorial, one of the regularly assigned newspaper clippers in the Crime Research Section, recalls clipping and mounting two copies of this editorial. The original was sent to the Director's Office by special messenger along with other clippings from this paper. A duplicate was sent to Mr. DeLoach's Office for information.

Mr. Wick recalls seeing the duplicate of this clipping which he held to be shown to Mr. DeLoach on his return to the city.

The inquiry concerning the document is being handled by the Domestic Intelligence Division.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For information.

- Mr. Belmont

- Mr. DeLoach - Enclosures

- Mr. Parsons

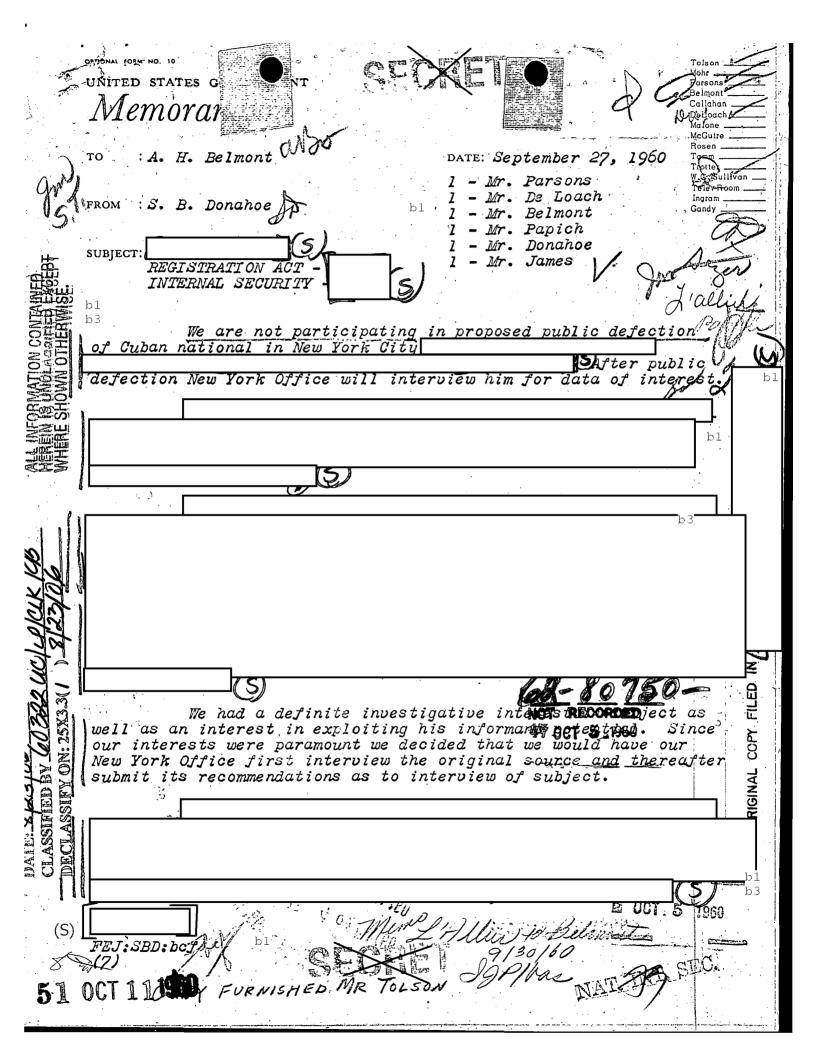
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Date:

October 3. 1960

To:

Mr. John W. Phillips

Director, Office of Security Control

Department of Commerce

Washington 25. D. C.

From:

John Edgar Hoover, Director

Subject:

UNKNOWN SUBJECT:

Author of Letter Found at Patent Office.

U. S. Department of Commerce, September 14, 1960

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Reference is made to information furnished this = Bureau on September 15, 1980, concerning an anonymous communication located on September 14, 1960, at the Department of S Commerce, a photographic copy of which is attached. ₹ b3

The original communication has been checked through the National Security file maintained by this Bureau and no identification of the bandwriting in the anonymous letter has been made. The original communication has also been processed for latent fingerprints and no latent-fingerprint impressions of value were developed.

In the absence of information indicating that this communication is of subversive origin, no further investigation is contemplated by this Bureau for the purpose of identifying the author of the anonymous communication inasmuch as there appears to be no basis for an investigation within the jurisdiction of this Bureau. 12-80750 -

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The response of the representatives to this visit, and the previous very favorable comments from the Office of Special Investigations, Department of Air Force, Name Check Division representatives (who visited our facilities several weeks ago) is indeed gratifying. We are considering extending invitations to visit the Bureau's files and name check facilities to our other volume name check contributors such as G2, INS, State Department, et cetera.	b1 b3
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OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10-UNITED STATES C lemoran An McGuire Rosen . MR. D. J. PARSONS DATE: **October 4. 1960** Trotter W.C. Sullivan - Mr. Parsons Telė. Room Ingram -MR. A. H. BELMONT FROM · - Mr. Belmont - Mr. Branigan CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY With respect to an anonymous communication found in the men's room at the Department of Commerce, the Director has inquired as to why he was not advised of this on September 15 or 16, and noted that there was a lapse of two weeks before any memorandum was sent to him. The anonymous communication was delivered to our Liaison Representative on September 15. A memorandum was prepared under date of September 16, which was sent to our Laboratory and to the Identification Division to have checks made of the National Security file and for latent prints. This was initialed for this Division by Sizoo, acting in my absence in order that the Laboratory examination might be initiated as the original evidence was attached. We checked the ten names through the Bureau files and found that several of the individuals had been investigated by the Bureau under applicant-type investigations. No derogatory information was found concerning the individuals mentioned in the anonymous note. after, we prepared a memorandum for Central Intelligence Agency, State Department and the Commerce Department setting forth the results of our examination of the anonymous communication. We did not prepare an informative memorandum on September 16 to the Director because we felt this was a hoax and did not warranged. taking up the Director's time. If the Laboratory examination or ᇤ our files had shown this to be significant, we would have sent up a memorandum at once for the Director's information. We regret that our judgment was faulty. REC- 18 62-80750 ACTION: In accordance with the Director's wishes 14there is attached the original note. STRUCK AVEAUABLED Enclosure WAB: hmm:

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Memo Branigan to Mr. A. H. Belmont Re: Central Intelligence Agency

The September 29, 1960, memorandum was prepared to be submitted to the Director setting forth all information that had been developed and the Bureau's position with respect to further investigation in this matter. It is being submitted separately.

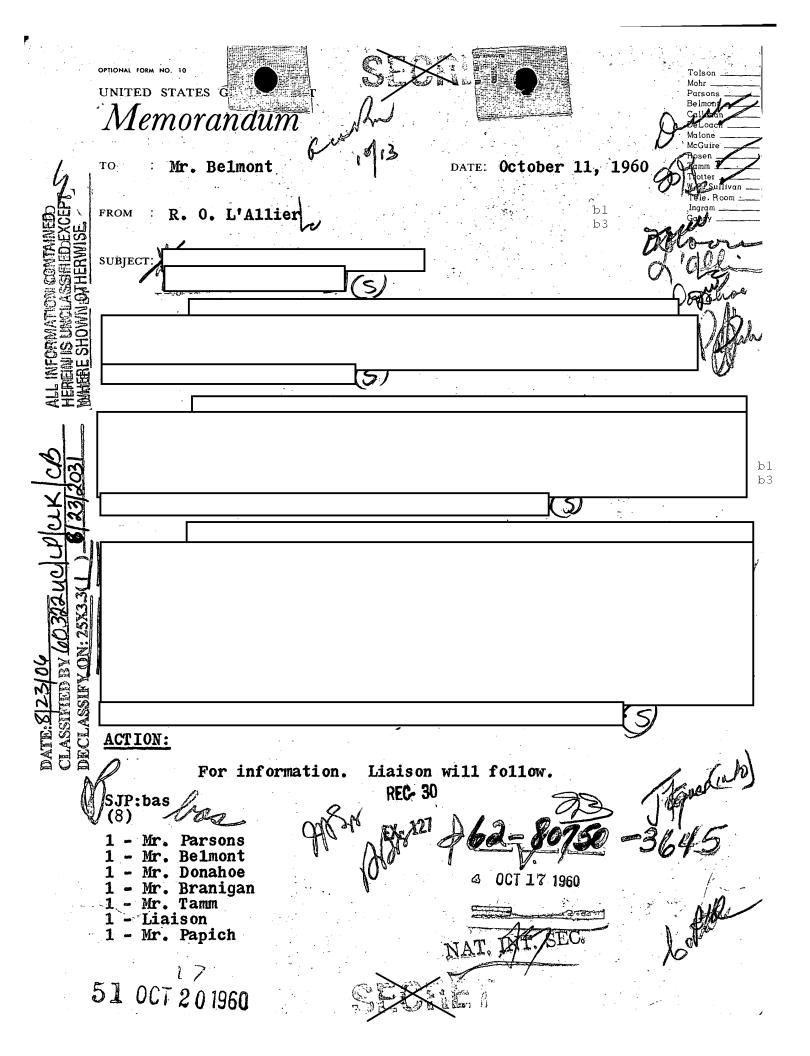
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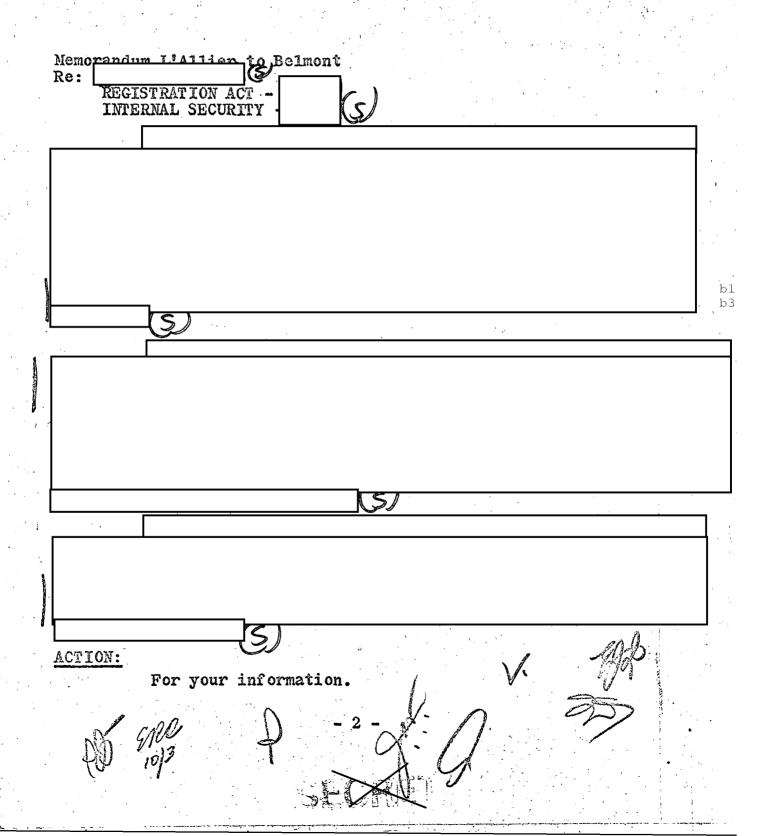
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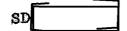
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Yesterday morning I ratended the meeting of the National Security Council at the Walte House which was presided over by the President.

The first item on the agenda was the report upon the status of national security programs on June 20, 1280. This report was used to the National Security Council by hir. leastell Ack. Upon the conclusion of the report, the President inquired wasther it centimed any recommendations and was advised it did not, that it was a status report.

The thought has occurred to me it might be well to consider and explore the desirability next year of lectuding any partinent recommendations which would be practicable and at the same time be of help in the maintenance of internal security incolor as our interests are concerned.

There next came up for discussion the startin and witchell case, and the President inquired of me as to the situation concerning them. I advised the President that the FOI had not conducted an investigation of this case, either at the present that not prior to their appointment. I stated they were investigated by apprecia of the Orienze Department and that during the course of the investigation. For was a livered information on air of which related to the last that Martin we noticeably exception, so willy be nature, and was not desired for accignment of the the coval service by persons the had narred with airs. I stated witchell for the found to have homostoped and be also but in spite of these findings apon the current found to have homostoped and by the lational Security Agency. If

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observed that while it was, of course, imperative that thorough investigations be made of persons in sansitive positions, the investigating agencies making such inquiries could not and did not have any responsibility under the present procedure for the dismissal or retention of such persons in Government employment. I stated the weakness in the limitin and Mitchell case seemed to be the fact that those individuals who evaluated the reports submitted had failed to put the proper evaluation upon the emotional stability of both of these individuals. The President expressed amazement that these two men had been retained after such information had been developed, and he instructed the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Ceneral Lymna L. to unitzer, to call in the officials who were responsible for clearing these two influiduals and in the words of the President, "Give them hell."

The President observed that much had been heard, of course, about Martin and Mitchell and other defectors from time to time, but no one seems to pay any attention to handling properly the cases of those individuals who clear such persons is the face of adverse in ormalism developed during the course of investigations.

The discussion then turned to the liability of having homosequals in Government employment. I cited the case of the Assistant Director of Security for the Atomic Energy Committation and stand that the FSI in all instances called to the attention of the interested Departments any sace information which comes to the FBI but that there is no way for us to know whether the individual is retained or not.

The Secretary of the Treasury inquired as to whother there was a list of homosexuals maintained by this Covernment and I stated that there was no specific list as such but that there was considerable information in our files concerning homosexuals and, as I had indicated, such information was furnished to the interested Government agencies.

Memorandum for Mesers. Tolson, Mohr, Parsons, Belmont, Rosen, Tretter, and DeLoach

Mr. Allen Dalles of the Central Bitelligence Agency commented that in his agency they always give all applicants for appointment lie detector tests and that he thought this was quite valuable.

The Frestient inquired of Allen Dalles whether all persons are finger-printed who apply for appointment in his agency and whether the results of the lie detector tests are jurnished to the FMI. Mr. Dulles stated he did not know whether applicants were fingerprinted and did not know whether information discovered through use of the polygraph was furnished to the FDI. The President stated he thought that the fingerprints and the polygraph findings should be furnished to the FBI because it was likely that the applicant might apply for a position in another Covernment agency and there would be no central place where the information could be found and for that reason, he felt the FBI should be supplied such information. Mr. Dalles stated he would look into this procedure in his agency.

There was some discussion then upon the part of the President and the Attorney General as well no myself about the setting up of a list of homosexuals in order that there would be some central place to which inquiries might be directed concerning in Tviduals who may apply for Government employment or be in Government employment. The President was of the opinion that this information should be in the lift and suggested that steps be taken to see that we gathered together in the Fill any information concurning such tendencies upon the part of individuals who are either in Covernment or may apply for positions in Government so such information would be promptly available to all Government agencies.

The President seemed to be greatly concerned about this entire problem and left no doubt in the minds of any attending the meeting of the National Security Council that he was thoroughly opposed to the employment or retention in employment of individuals who might have such tendencies.

October 14, 1980

Memorandum for Measrs. Tolson, Moar, Parsons, Belmont, Rosen, Trotter, and DeLoach

I think we should immediately give serious consideration to seeing that we get from the police departments information concerning homosexuals, particularly from the Washington, D. C., Police Department, which seems to have more complete information and file upon such individuals who may be employed or apply for employment in the Covernment.

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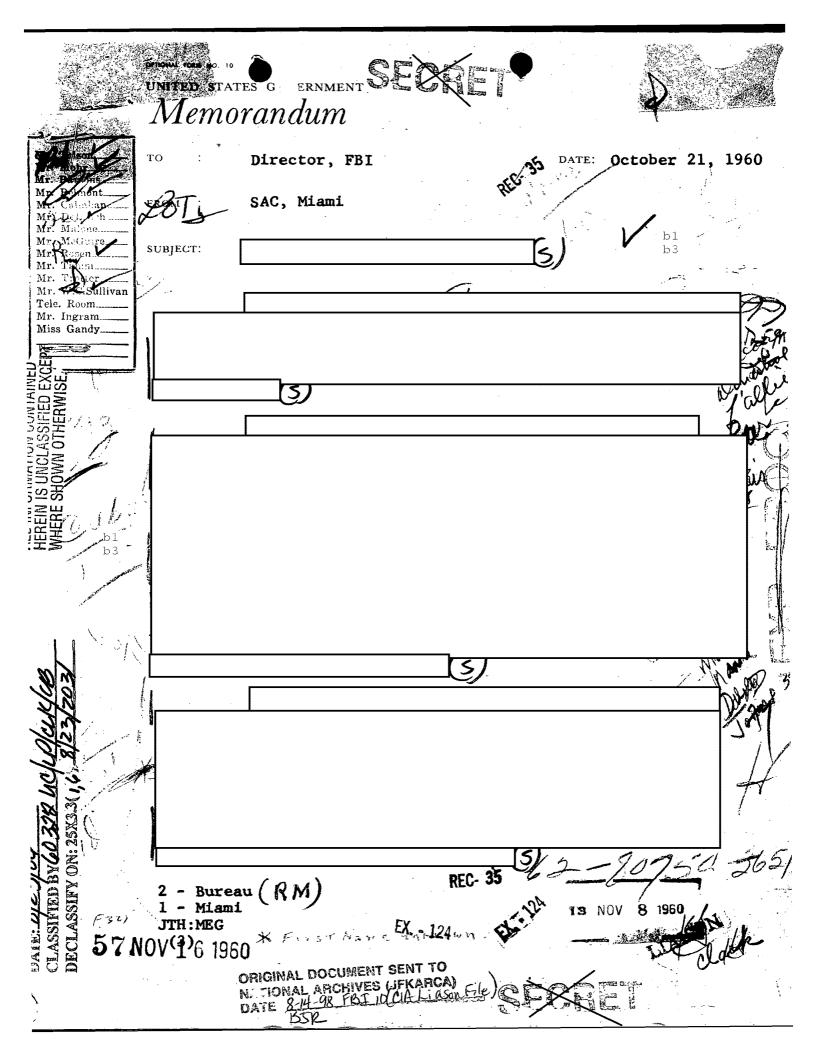
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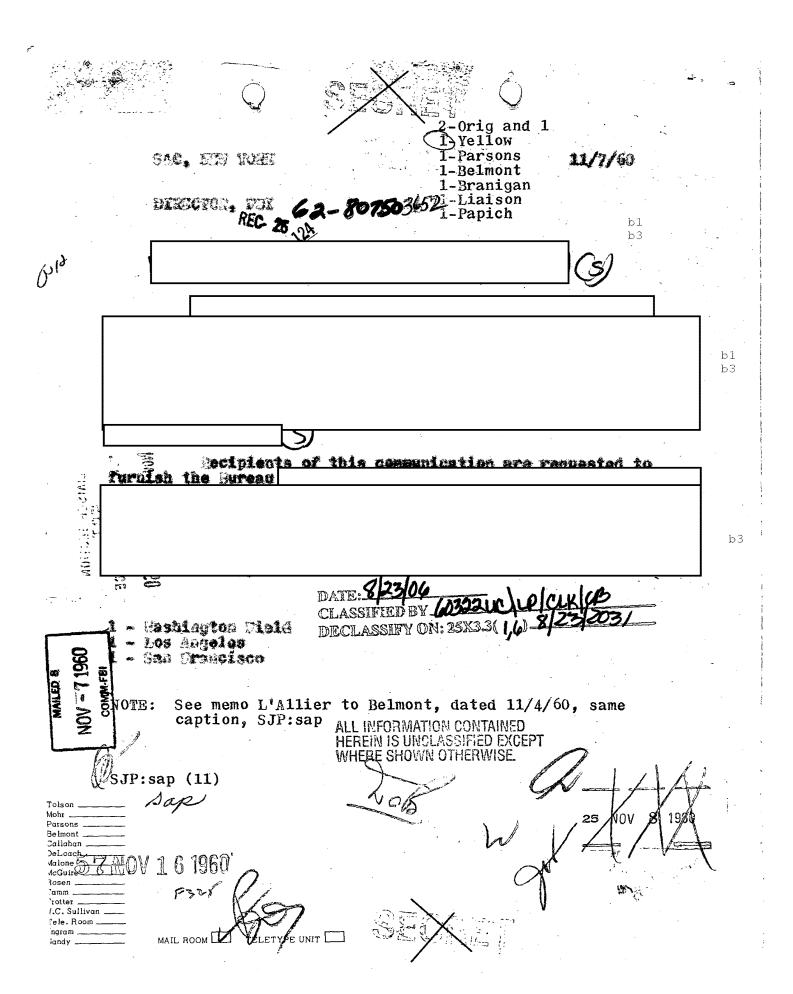
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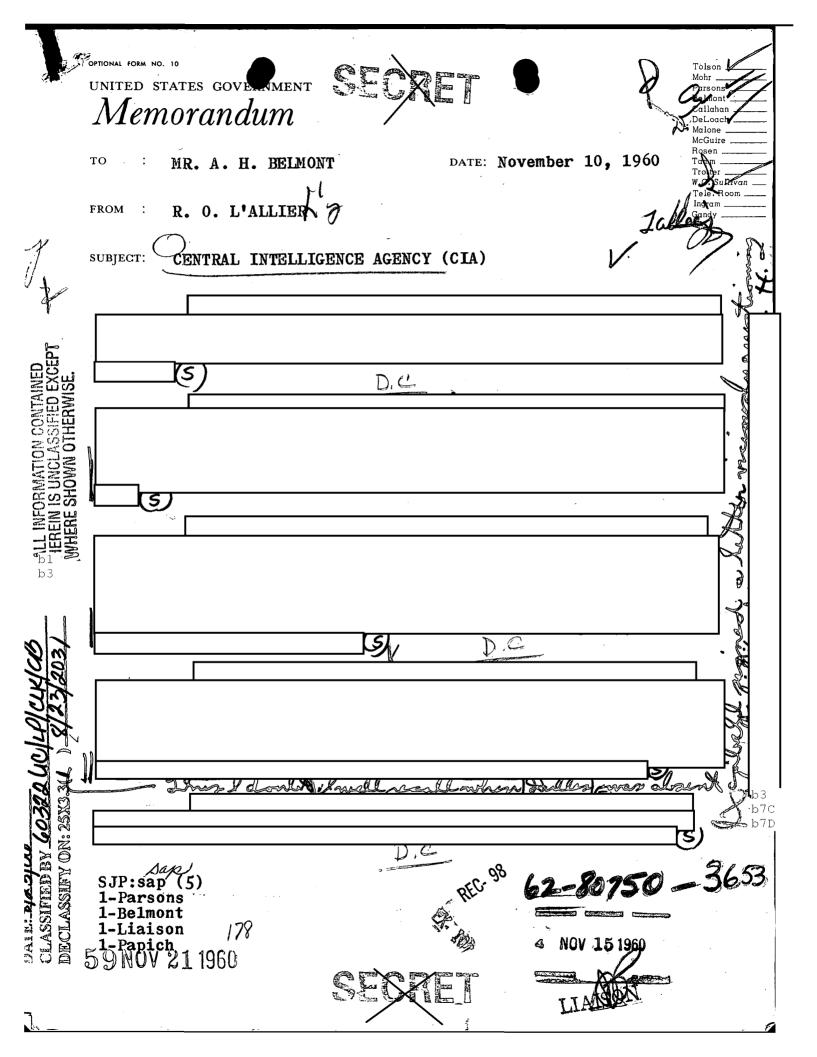




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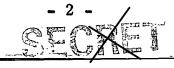
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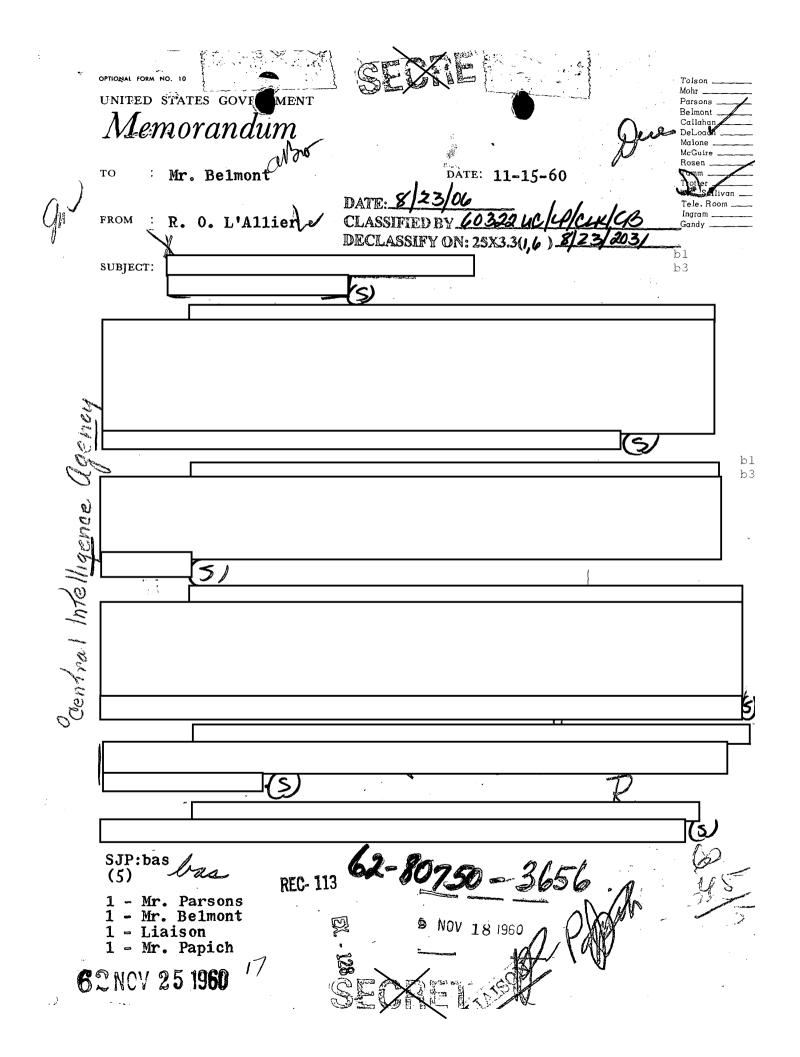




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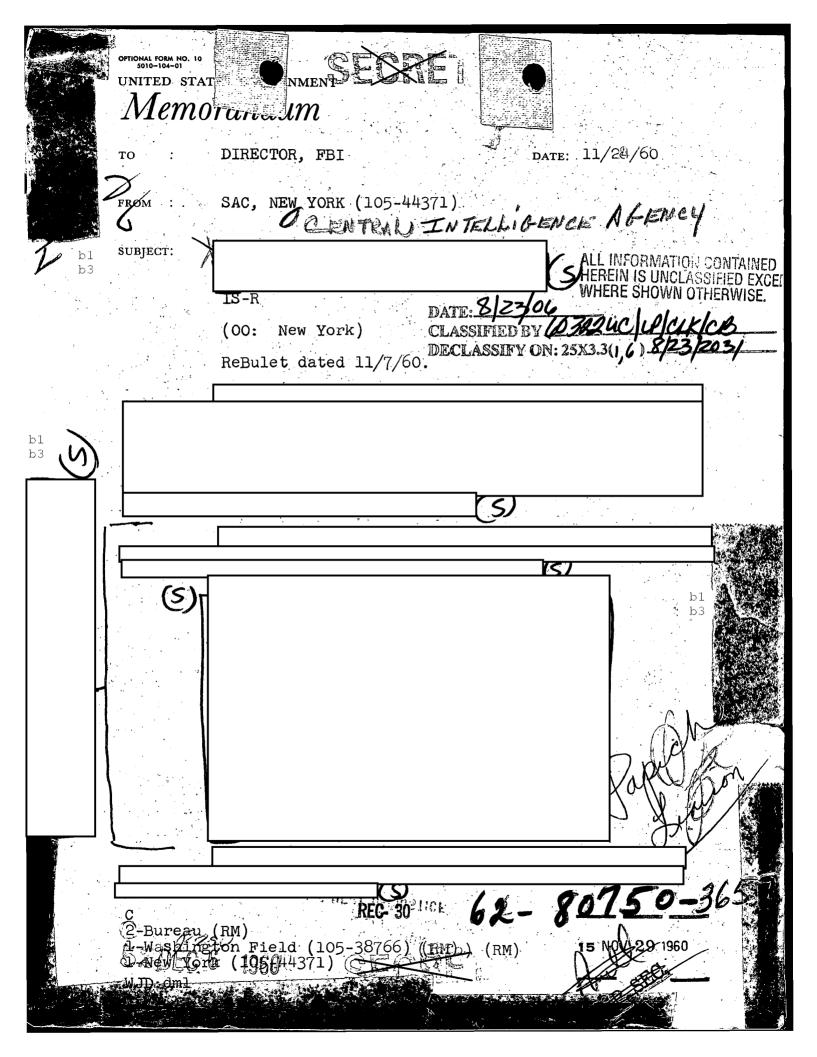
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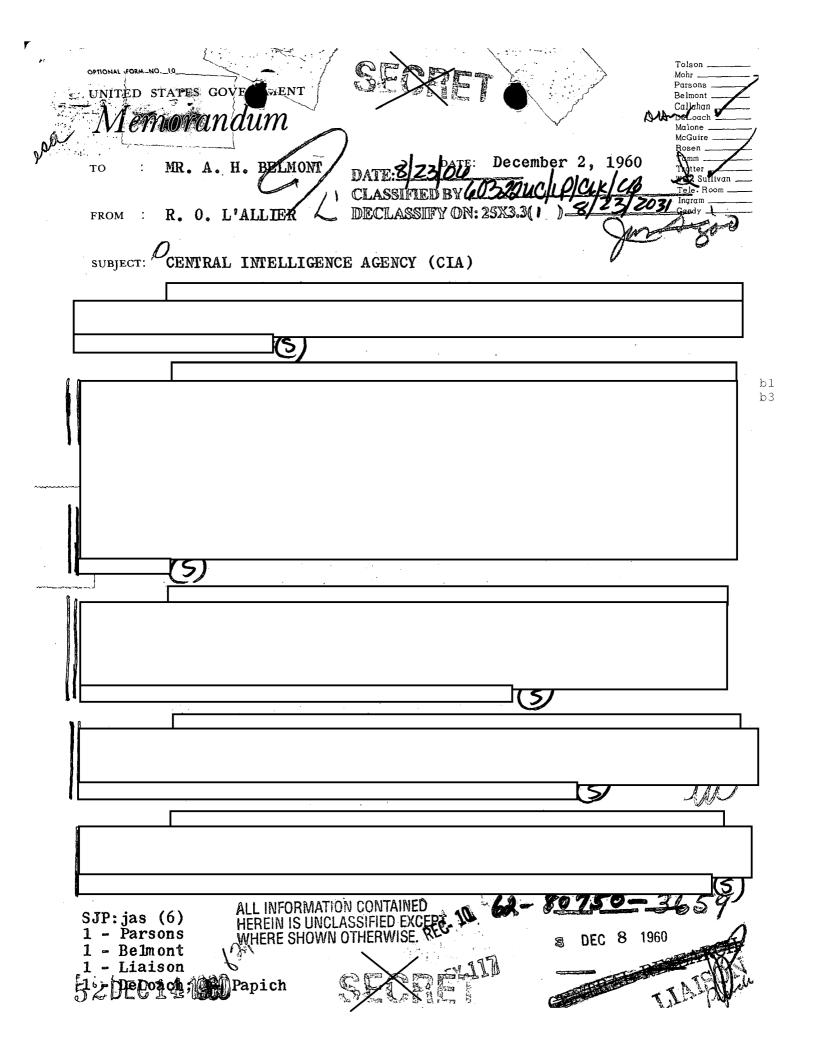
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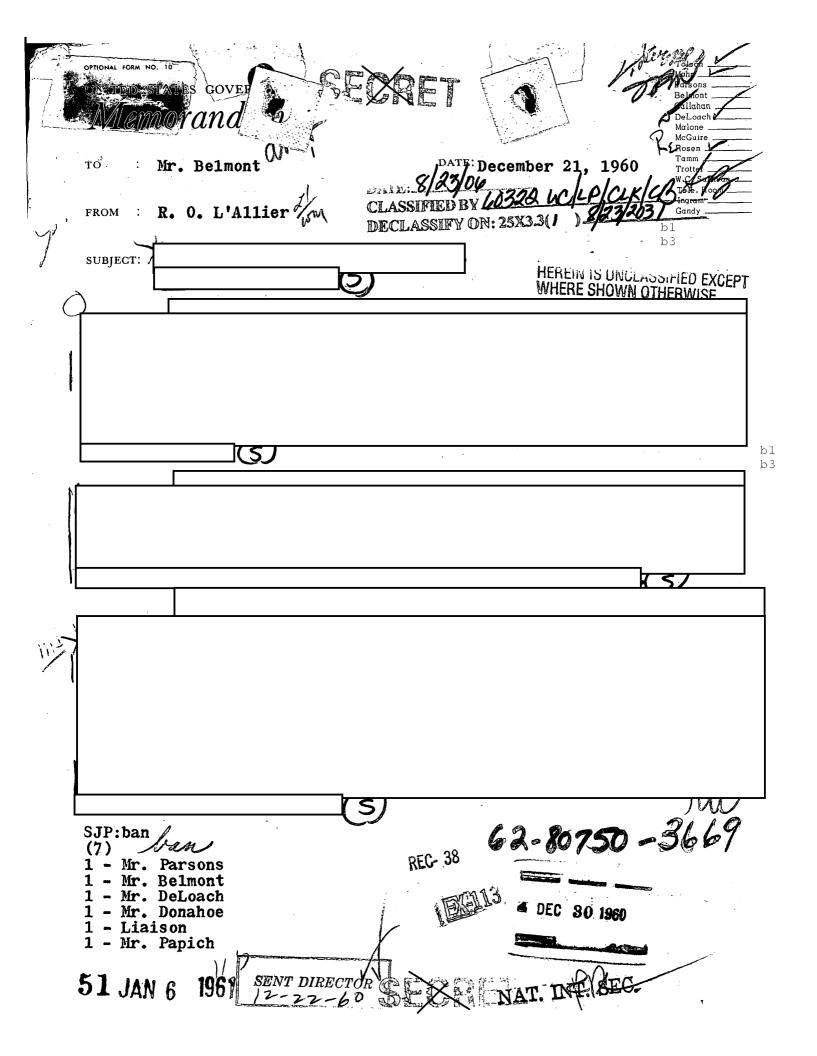
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action of any kind and abide by whatever this Lovernment wanted him to do and this State Department man, beving been advised of this, was the one who asked us to go to Masferrer and ask if he would not lay low for the time being. After checking with Mr. Belmont, Advised Mr. Yeagley the man's name was Special Assistant, Burgau of Inter American Affairs. I stated apparently thought we would fall for it right away, but our man wisely refused on the spot and said then that he had assumed that would be our reaction but it was impossible to get the State Department to clear something like this for days or weeks. I stated that this occurred, of course, before we broke relations with Cuba and whether that would have any effect or not I did not know, but I did think that for us to start proceedings now is going to be seized upon by the press in this country with severe criticism and it will be the Department of Justice that would be holding the bag, not the State Department as they won't

I stated that if he, Mr. Yeagley, had been following the news releases. there was quite a number of Senators and Congressmen who have been loud in their commendation of what the Administration has done in breaking relations with Cuba and indicated it should have been done long ago. I stated in the whole area in Miami public opinion is strongly sympathetic to the anti-Castro forces and in many of the hotels there are waiters and busboys who were very prominent in Cuba, having been lawyers, doctors and dentists, and you also have 40,600 or 50,000 refugees and the papers there each day have stories on the front cause about the refugees; that at Christmastime a lot of food was sent in by religious groups, et cetera, and there was quite a celebration for the refugee children; and in the midst of that. If we come out and start proceedings against Masferrer when he stands as being against Castro. I thought there would be very bad public reaction, both in the newspapers and in Congress, as everyone now is saving the Administration has done the thing they should have done long ago, with which I agree. I stated, however, that the State Department is not going to take the blame nor is CIA and it would be up to the Justice Department.

I stated it was almost parallel to the situation mentioned in Drew Pearson's column the past couple of days about the Hoffa case in Florida. I





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stated Pearson had jumped on Vice Provident Nixon for having tried to prevent the prosecution of Holfa and successfully preventing the indictment until after the election and then the Attorney Coneral had gone ahead and indicted and now leaves it all on the new Attorney General. I stated I did not know whether Nixon interceded and I had my doubts, but, on the other hand, the case in Florida against Hoffa is fairly strong and I thought the indictment was proper. I stated I did know it had been held up a long time before finally going ahéad: that the Special Assistant on the case, Dowd (phonetic), seemed to be a capable fellow and he had been trying to get an indictment for some time but there was a question as to the individuals to be included, that there was no question about Holla, but a question about a third party in Detroit. I stated now Pearson is trying to make it appear as if it were done just as a dving gasp by the current Administration and I think there would be the same reaction in the Masferrer case.

I advised Mr. Yeagley that he could use the information about the call from Devine and indicate the position we took and it seemed to me that the State Department ought to put in black and white what they want done. Mr. Yeagley stated he thought he had to ask them to. I stated this was loaded with dynamite, because of the way the public has been reacting in Florida; that there is a hatred of Castro and I cited some incidents which had occurred while I was recently in Miami and it seemed to me that with that kind of public opinion, they were inviting great trouble if they went ahead against Masferrer. Mr. Yeagley stated he thought I was right and he appreciated my help.

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Mr. Yeagley stated that was excellent and he thought that is exactly the kind of help he needed and he would let me know the outcome. He stated we had gone ahead with the investigation and we are holding the bag and we ought to make the proper disposition. I stated it seemed to me if the disposition is made preparly, the State Department should indicate that prosecution would be ill considered or ill advised and should so state their desires. Mr. Yeagley stated he appreciated my help and he would let me know the outcome. A

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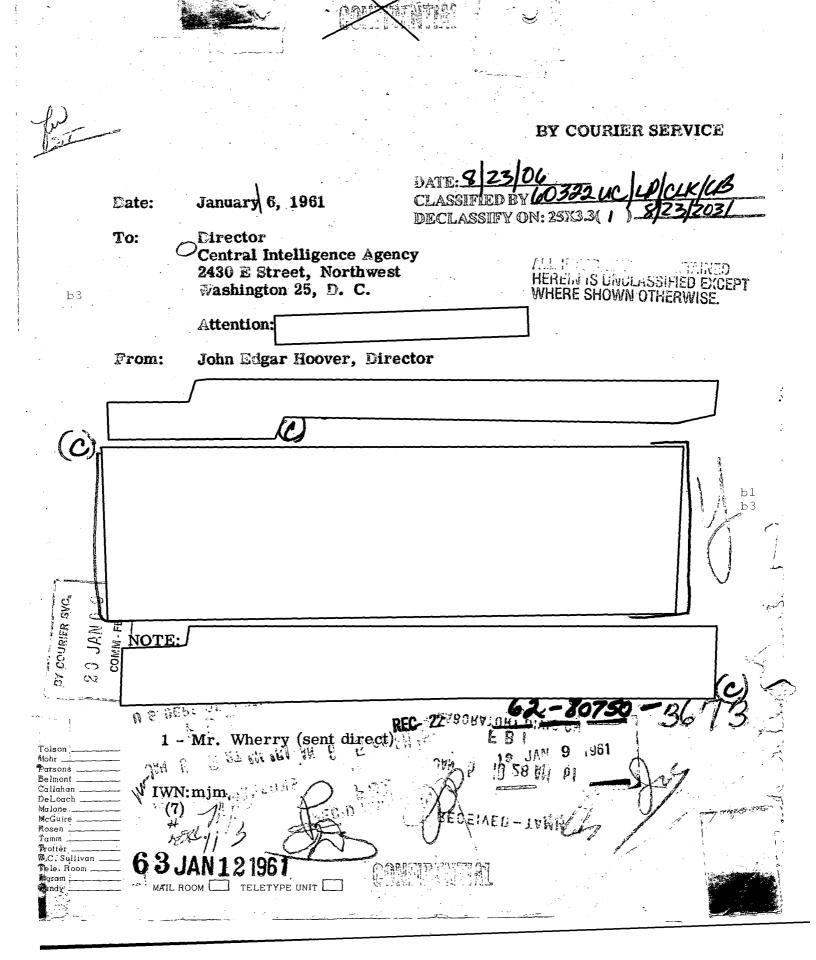
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Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and White House formed "Study
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aspects of foreign intelligence.
Enclosed is a copy of a 141-page report dated December 15,
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briefing regarding our relations with other United States intelligence
agencies. Only references to Bureau in report pertain to our connection,
with United States Intelligence Board (USIB). Report reflects 80% of
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criticizes: USIB for not giving adequate guidance and coordination;
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Group feels too little attention paid to counterintelligence
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vital importance of coordination of research and development in the technical field. Liaison confidentially informed that military not pleased with report. Allen Dulles advised Liaison December 28, 1960, that he did not like some of suggestions made and that he was not in favor of USIB reorganization.

results will be of interest to us in view of our relations with agencies. Report also important because it is being submitted so near to advent of new administration which might take notice and initiate some action. Good possibility report will lead to some revision of intelligence directives and this must be followed by us in order to protect Bureau interests.

ACTION:

Liaison will be on the alert for any developments and

will keep you advised,

INTRODUCTION

In May, 1960, after consulting with the President, the Bureau of the Budget asked for a review of the United States foreign intelligence effort. In July of this year representatives of the Bureau of the Budget, Secretary of Defense, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs met and agreed to the scope of the review which thereupon was initiated by a team referred to as the Study Group. The Group consisted of representatives of the above-described offices and in addition. there was designated as an observer a representative from the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence. study was recently completed and there is enclosed herewith for your information a copy of a 141-page report dated December 15, 1960, and made available to the Bureau on December 27, 1960, by CIA. We have been confidentially advised that official dissemination of this report has not been completed and the Bureau is one of the first recipients. The report was submitted under the signatures of:





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Allan Evans, Special Assistant to the Director of Intelligence and Research, Department of State; General Graves B. Erskine, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Special Operations; Robert M. Macy, Chief of the International Division, Bureau of the Budget; and James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary, National Security Council (NSC). Pat Coyne acted as an observer for the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence (committee organized by the President to monitor foreign intelligence activities).

Inasmuch as the Study Group restricted its review to foreign intelligence activities, the Bureau did not get involved in the preparation of the report. On July 29, 1960, I appeared before members of the Group and briefed them regarding the Bureau's relations with United States intelligence agencies.

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secondly, the report has been prepared shortly prior to the advent of a new administration which may take special notice of this document and initiate some action. Indirectly, the report could also be related to activity which might take place in Congress relative to the establishment of a Joint Intelligence Committee, which has been proposed from time to time for the purpose of setting up a system of monitoring United States Foreign intelligence activities.

REVIEW OF REPORT

A review of the enclosed document has disclosed the following highlights of interest to us:

(1) Purpose of Study

The review of foreign intelligence activities was conducted to study "organizational and managerial" aspects of foreign intelligence in areas such as (a) procedures for handling intelligence requirements; (b) appraisal of intelligence collection of costs; (c) coordination of intelligence activities; and (d) coordination of research and development.

(2) References to FBI

On Page 3 it is stated that the Group concluded its work by having meetings with representatives of the intelligence





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community, except the "representatives of the FBI and the Atomic Energy Commission." On Page 7 the Bureau is identified as one of the agencies which makes up the "intelligence community." The United States Intelligence Board (USIB) is described on Page 11 and in referring to the members it is stated that the FBI is an Agency not engaged in foreign intelligence activities but sits on USIB as an occasional contributor. The Group recommends a reorganization of USIB by reducing it to four members; namely, Director of Central Intelligence, State Department, Secretary of Defense, and Joint Chiefs of Staff with "ad hoc representation from the FBI and the Atomic Energy Commission" (Page 109, 110, and 114).

(3) Intelligence Community Manpower

The report states that more than 80% of United States intelligence personnel are doing work related to Department of Defense activity (5)

the report reflects that there are 26 committees under the USIB. This gives some idea concerning the extensive and complex picture of United States intelligence. The Bureau is a member of only six committees, but in order to fully protect our interests we do follow the activities of the others.

(4) Criticism of the USIB

The Group is critical of USIB stating that the unit has been primarily a "deliberation body." It is criticized for not devoting adequate time to its coordinative responsibilities and the Group reports: "We are not aware that the Board has ever provided over-all program guidance for the entire community. Problems confronting the Board are all too frequently merely noted or referred to a committee."

(5) Criticism of Foreign Service (Department of State)

The Foreign Service is criticized for showing indifference to intelligence because it "thinks of intelligence in old-fashioned terms." The report indicates that so many Foreign Service personnel





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(11) Criticism Regarding Counterintelligence and Security

Too little attention is paid to counterintelligence and security efforts. According to the Group, the premises occupied by United States personnel overseas are not being protected by adequate standards of physical security and furthermore, personnel were not being properly indoctrinated concerning security precautions.

The report reads that the Group was impressed by the intensity and scope of communist efforts to penetrate United States classified operations overseas and because of this, the Group emphasized the importance of improved counterespionage.





(12) Criticism of Requirements of Evaluation (Handling of Requests and Evaluation of Collected Information)

The Group was very strong in pointing out that there was no centralized system whereby any one individual or agency can determine if needed information has been collected, how it might be located for exploitation and if it is not available, can it be obtained. The report states that the effort in this field is frustrated through lack of coordination and that the total personnel assigned to the work is excessive in relation to the results achieved. It recommends that the USIB establish a central facility for coordinating all requirements levied for intelligence collection.

(13) Coordination

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This is probably the most important section of the report. The Group observed that there has been misunderstanding and confusion in regard to the philosophy of coordination.

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"a full-time group of intelligence professionals of a primary allegiance to the intelligence community rather than to any one agency" who would assist the Director of Central Intelligence in bringing about the necessary coordination and minimize the conflict of interest problems.

In addition to recommending the establishment of the above-described "coordination staff" to assist the Director of Central Intelligence, the Study Group also recommended the establishment of a "management" staff to assist USIB in the handling of intelligence community problems of an administrative or management type.

(15) Cost of Foreign Intelligence Effort

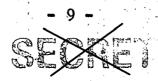
The Group admits that it was unable to ascertain with any degree of accuracy the cost of the foreign intelligence effort. Accounting systems, varying interpretations of different agencies, etc., presented too many obstacles. The report states that "considering all the imponderables involved in trying to estimate the cost"

(16) Research and Development

The Group recommended a better system for exchanging research and development information. The report went into automatic data processing, information storage and retrieval, mechanic translation projects, and into research dealing with communications (audio-surveillance field). The Group apparently was impressed with potential technical information to be obtained through foreign sources, particularly in the communications field.

(17) The Future

The report reflected that a primary responsibility of the intelligence community was "long-range planning." Stress is also placed on the importance of anticipating technological developments. It is stated: "These developments should be imaginatively utilized by United States intelligence itself for





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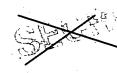
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OBSERVATIONS:

Further action on those recommendations, including the reorganization of USIB membership structure which were passed over by the above NSC action, will only come about after progress within the Defense Department to reorganize and streamline its intelligence activities. According to Liaison contacts in the Joint Staff, such action is presently bogged down pending firm policy direction from the new Secretary of Defense and his assistants.

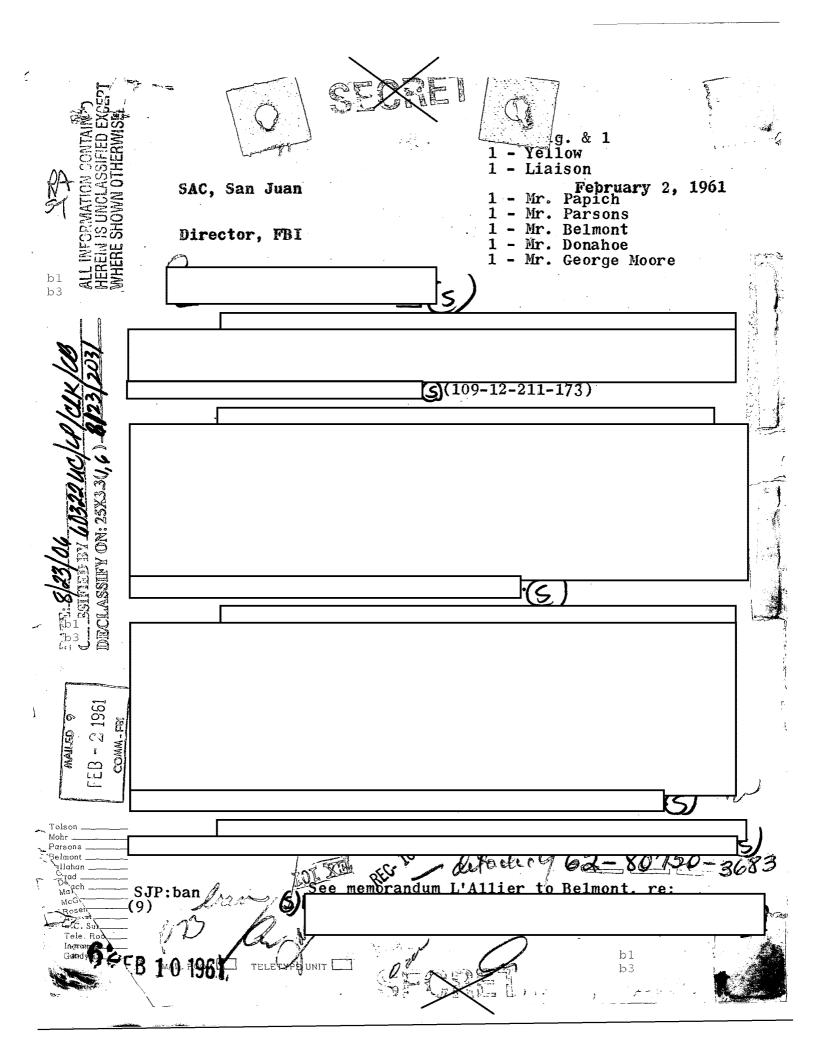
The enclosure notes the President's conviction that "further streamlining of the entire foreign intelligence organization still needs to be accomplished.") Dulles added that pursuant to the above NSC action he would be prepared at the next USIB meeting to name his Director of the NPIC and additionally, propose the responsibilities for the "management group" which was approved by the NSC to analyze and propose solutions of an administrative nature concerning foreign intelligence activities. This management group is to be composed of representatives from USIB members.

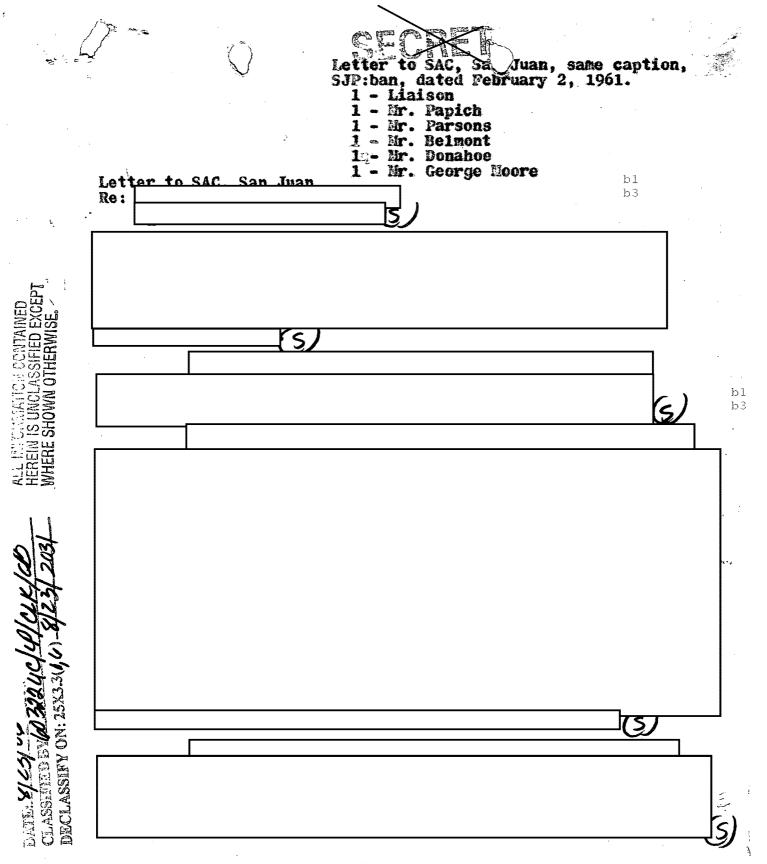
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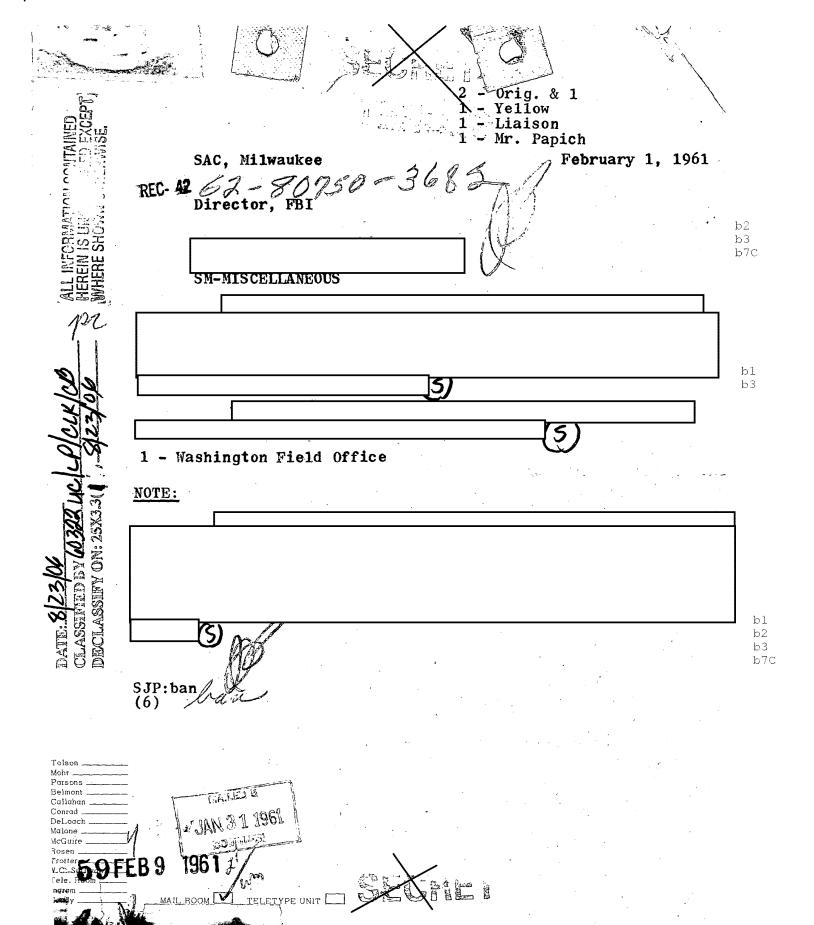
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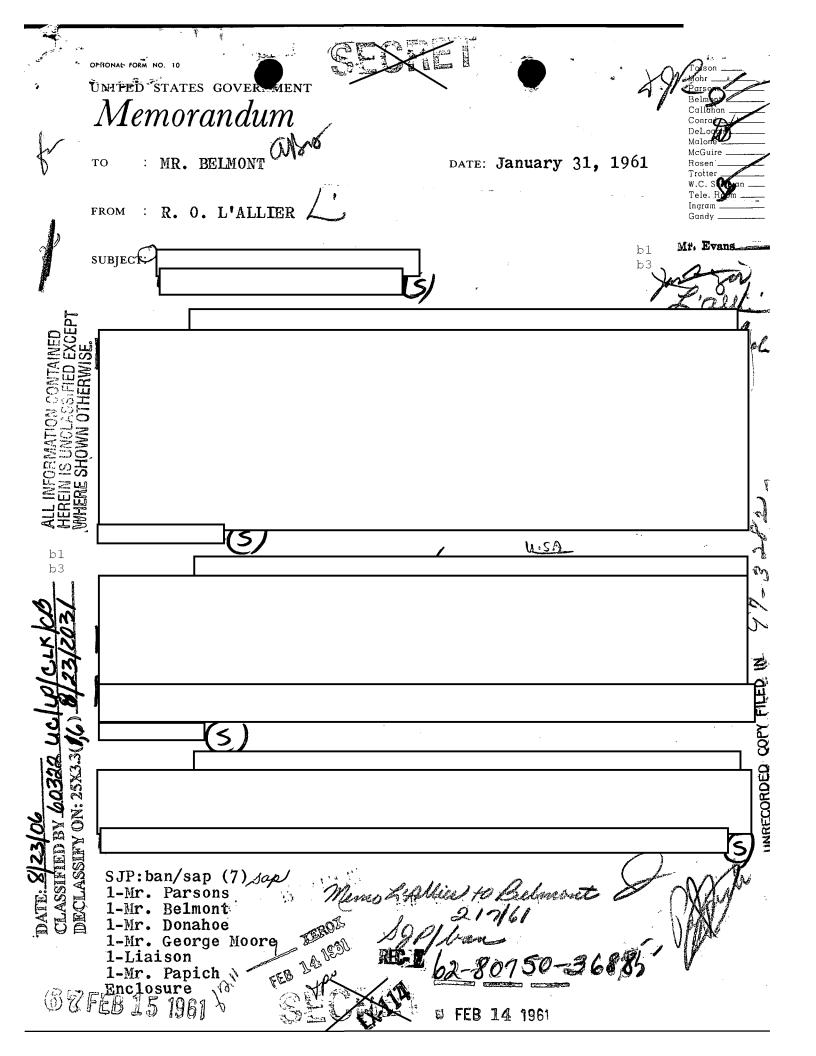
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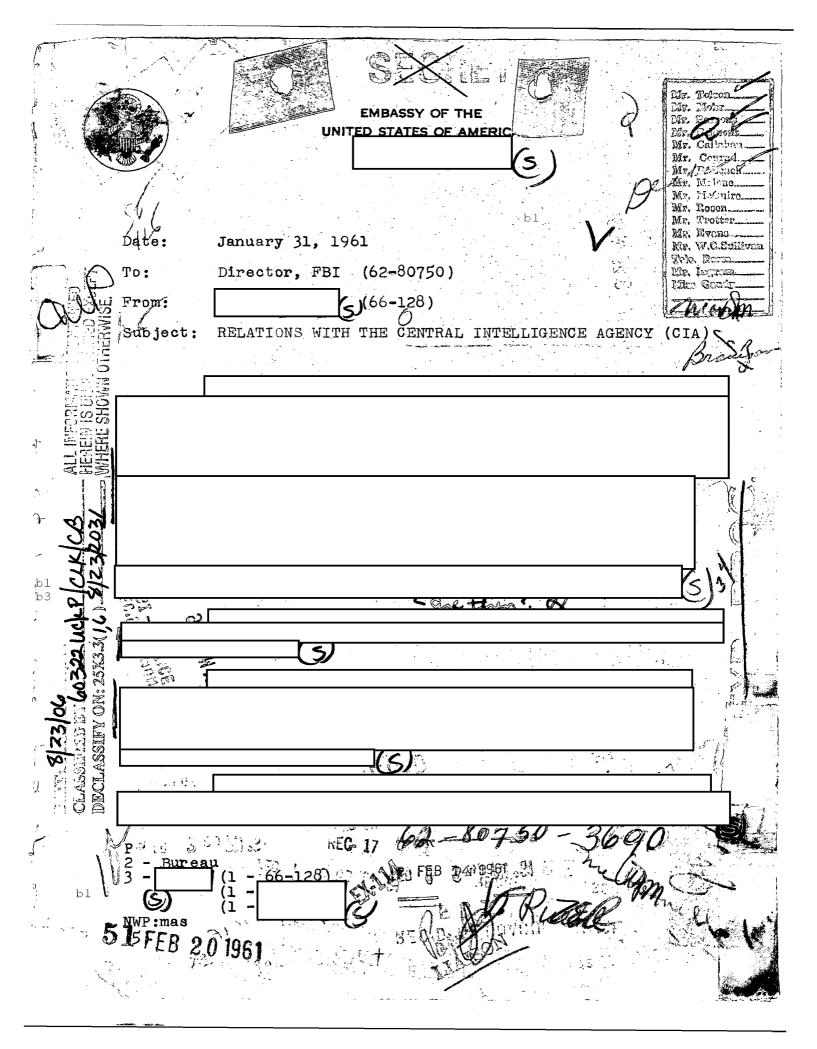
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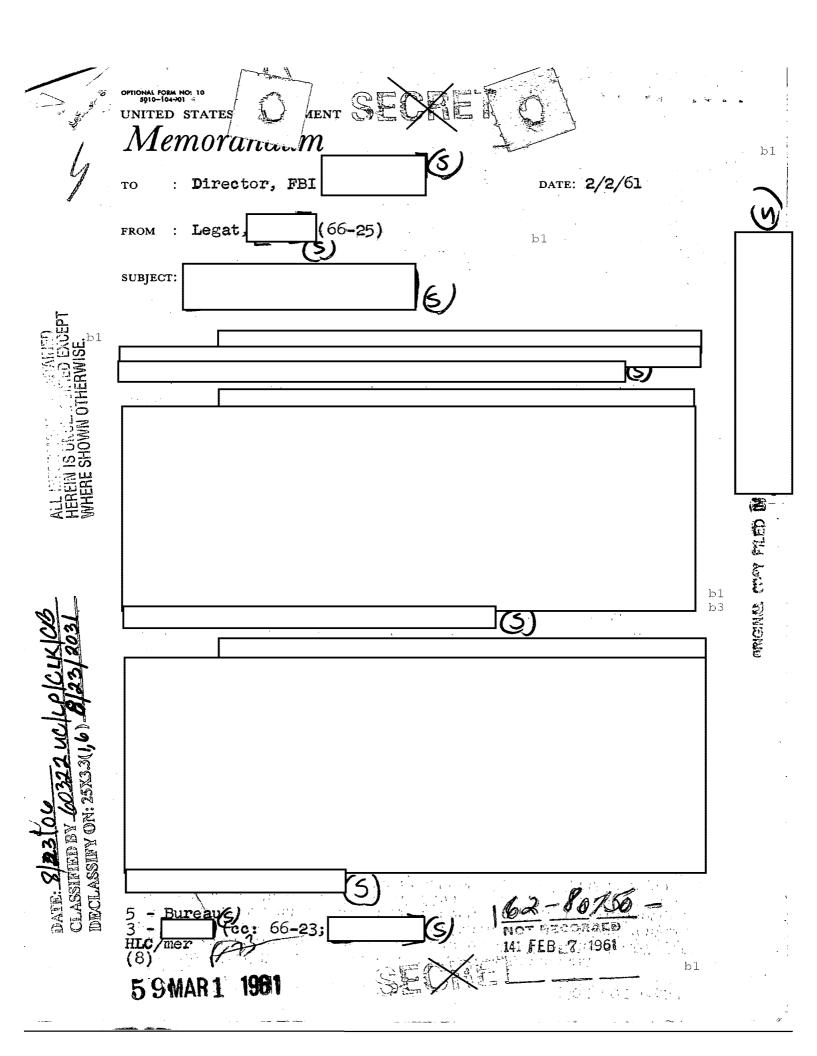


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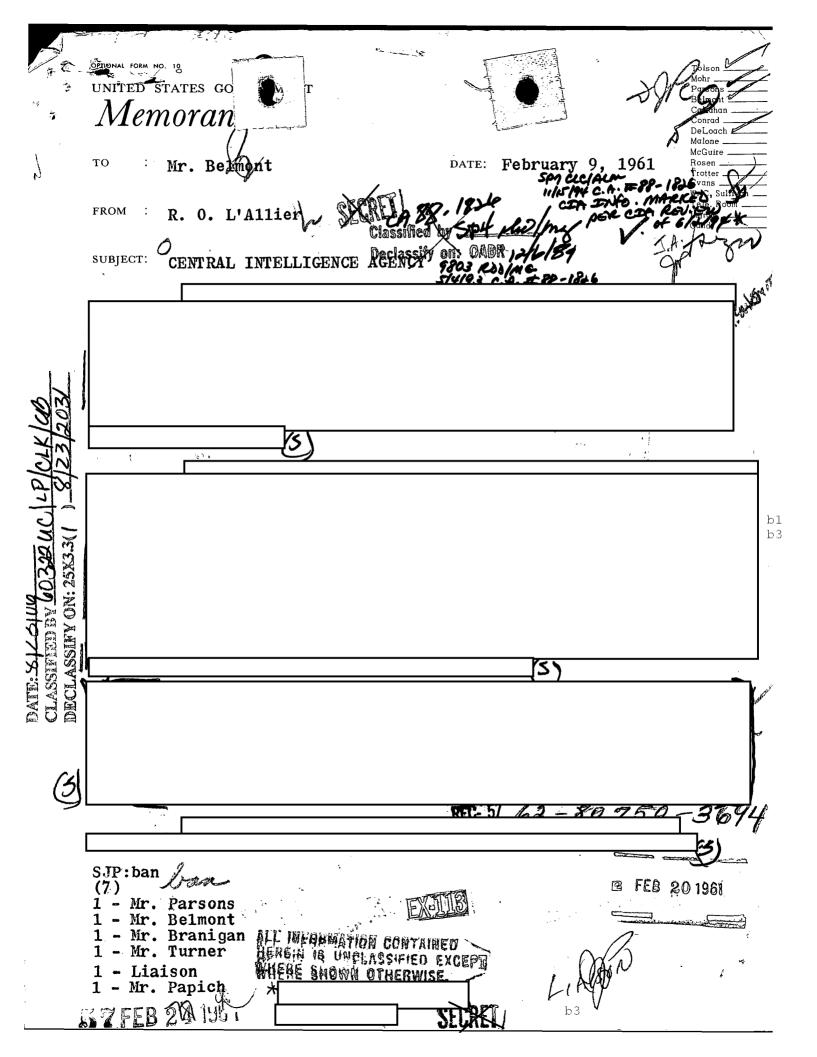
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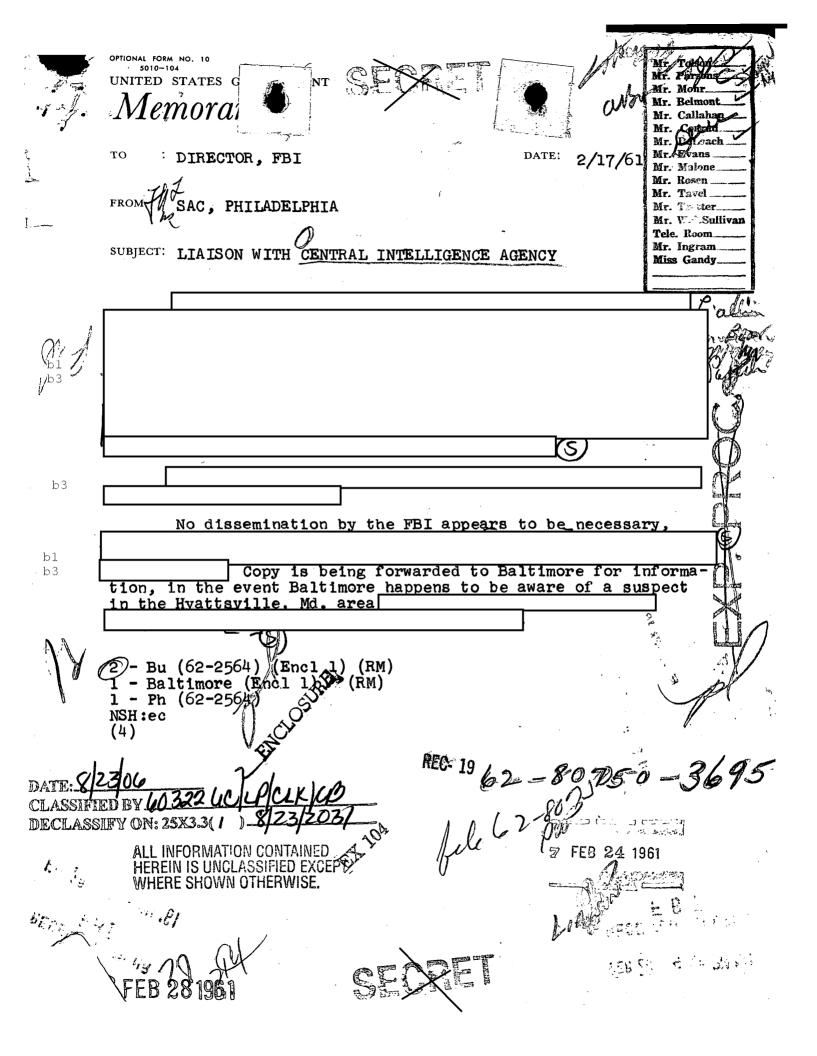
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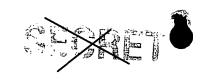
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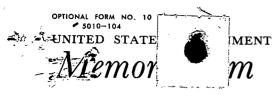
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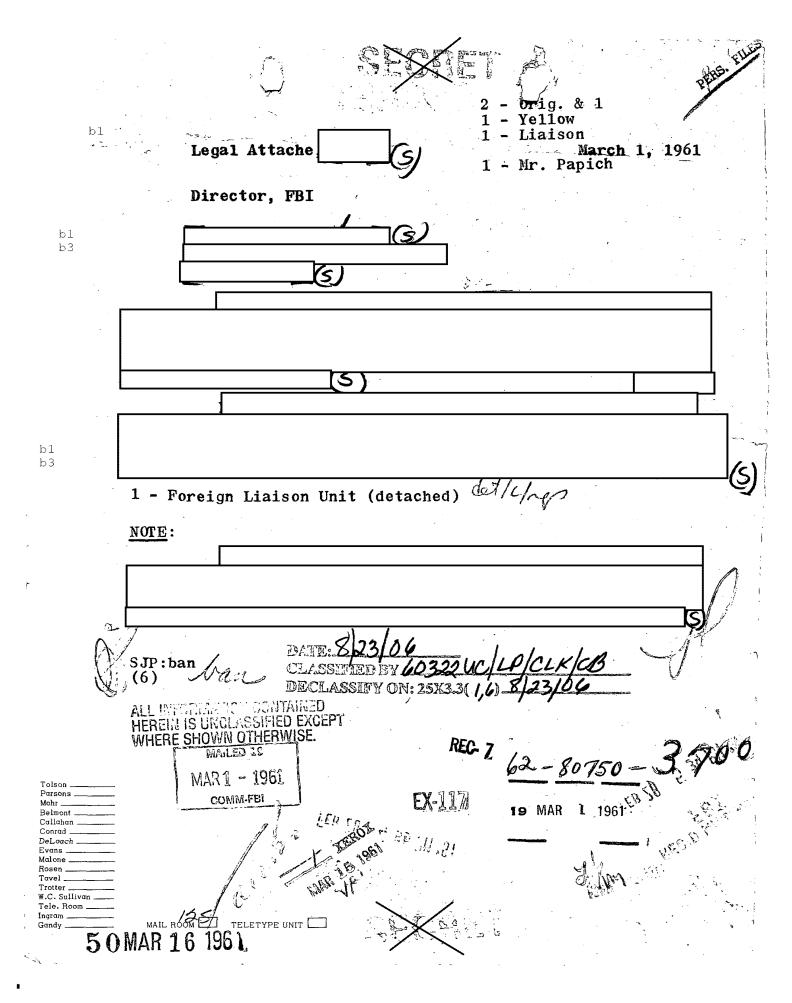
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