

On 6-20-41, through a highly confidential surveillance in Washington, D.C., it was learned that Abraham (Glasser) (subject of 101-24) called Felix (probably Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice, US Supreme Court). In the conversation Felix asked if Abe had thought of Morris Ernst, in connection with a suggestion to Abe that "he get a lawyer" and Abe said he had.

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On 6-26-41 information was obtained from an unknown outside source in NYC, that the American Fund for Public Service, Inc. (subject of 65-30623) filed a certificate of dissolution after a meeting which Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the foundation, said took place about a month previous. The meeting took place in an obscure Irving Place cafeteria, NYC. The dissolution was filed in Delaware, the state where the organization was incorporated. Ernst stated the organization had not been active for a year or so and he had not attended a meeting in three years.

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In July, 1941 Morris L. Ernst, NYC, was interviewed regarding Franklin Pollak (subject of 121-286) at which time he stated he knew Pollak rather well and considered him honest and sincere in every way. Pollak was a member of the ACLU in which Ernst was an active member. The interview was set out in detail in which Ernst also gave information regarding various organizations.

In January, 1948 Ernst was again interviewed at which time he stated he could furnish no further information regarding Pollak as he had had very little contact with Pollak since 1941.

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