

On 11-21-35 Mark Lauter (subject of 101-490) addressed a letter to Charles Fahy, General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), Washington, D.C., in which he stated he had been admitted to the Bar in 1930. He indicated that he had organized the Committee of Labor Injunctions and contacted labor officials, legislators, and labor elements throughout the country, writing several pamphlets on injunctions and conducting a national campaign which concluded with the Norris-La Guardia Bill and similar legislation in several states. Lauter indicated that Morris L. Ernst had been one of his associates in that work. Ernst had recommended Lauter to James Henley of Vanguard Press because of a brochure he had written on the labor injunction "Even Adam Had a Hearing."
(Source not clear, possibly Personnel Division, NLRB)

Ernst, according to a confidential source, was a prominent member of the National Lawyers' Guild. "The Red Network" written by Elizabeth Dilling, described Ernst as counsel for the ACLU; National Counsel for Legal and Industrial Democracy; Director of the Garland Fund; National Counsel of the Berger National Foundation; associated with Sacco-Vanzetti National League and several other similar connections.

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The 1944 report of HCUA carried a letter dated 10-3-36 on the stationery of the Non-Partisan Committee for the Reelection of Congressman Vito Marcantonio, NYC. The letter was signed by Morris L. Ernst, Chairman of the Committee, and requested financial support for the campaign. The stationery listed Dr. Theodore B. Brameld (subject of 100-381672) among the numerous committee members.

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The WFO files revealed that the National Lawyers Guild was founded on 12-1-36 at NYC as a liberal and progressive bar movement. The initial meeting of the organization was held at the invitation of Morris Ernst.

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