

Senator Joseph McCarthy's Lists and Venona

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Journalists and historians have often referred to Senator Joseph McCarthy's "list" as if it were a precisely defined entity. It was not, however. Certainly one would put his "numbered" list of eighty-one cases, given in a Senate speech of February 20, 1950, as the prime candidate for being McCarthy's "list." But McCarthy himself quickly added several dozen more names to this list in communications to a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (commonly referred to in the press as the "Tydings Committee" from its chairman, Senator Millard Tydings). The Tydings subcommittee in its "State Department Employee Loyalty Investigation" inquired into Senator McCarthy's charges.

Most but not all of Senator McCarthy's numbered cases were drawn from the "Lee List" or "108 list" of unresolved DOS security cases compiled by the investigators for the House Appropriates Committee in 1947. Robert E. Lee was the committee's lead investigator and supervised preparation of the list. The Tydings subcommittee also obtained this list. The Lee list, also using numbers rather than names, was published in the proceeding of the subcommittee.¹

Senator McCarthy furnished the Tydings Committee the real names attached to his numbered cases, and the Tydings Committee received the real names attached to the Lee list as well.² Over the years that followed all of the names became public one way or another.

Additionally, in a series of speeches McCarthy named others as secret Communists, spies, security risks, or participants in the Communist conspiracy. Below these various lists are recapitulated. Only those he named from 1950 through 1952 (prior to become chairman of the Senate Governmental Operations Committee) will be considered here. (All lists will be alphabetical.)

McCarthy's List (1) McCarthy's 20 February Numbered List³

[Real Name: McCarthy list #; Lee list #; Venona status; Non-Venona Evidence of Espionage]

Arndt, Ernest Theodore: McCarthy list # 14; Lee list # 10; Not identified in Venona
Barnett, Mrs. Robert Warren: McCarthy list # 49; Lee list # 59; Not identified in Venona
Barnett, Robert Warren: McCarthy list # 48; Lee list # 59; Not identified in Venona
Berman, Harold: McCarthy list # 70; Lee list # 85; Not identified in Venona
Brunauer, Esther Carkin: McCarthy list # 47; Lee list # 55; Not identified in Venona
Cameron, Gertrude: McCarthy list # 55; Lee list # 65; Not identified in Venona
Carlisle, Lois: McCarthy list # 58; Lee list # 68; Not identified in Venona
Carter, William D.: McCarthy list # 44; Lee list # 50; Not identified in Venona
Chipchin, Nelson: McCarthy list # 23; No on Lee List: Benign identification in Venona⁴
Clucas, Lowell M., Jr.: McCarthy list # 26; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona
Delgado, Mucio: McCarthy list # 21; Lee list # 28; Not identified in Venona
Demerjian, Alice: McCarthy list # 61; Lee list # 72; Not identified in Venona
Dubois, Cora: McCarthy list # 60; Lee list # 70; Not identified in Venona
Ferry, Frances: McCarthy list # 11; Lee list # 8; Not identified in Venona

Fierst, Herbert: McCarthy list # 1; Lee list # 51; Not identified in Venona
Fishback, Sam: McCarthy list # 43; Lee list # 49; Not identified in Venona
Ford, James T.: McCarthy list # 76; Lee list # 96; Not identified in Venona
Gordon, Stella: McCarthy list # 40; Lee list # 45; Not identified in Venona
Graze, Gerald: McCarthy list # 29; Lee list # 25; Not identified in Venona⁵; Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source in the Gorsky Memo⁶
Graze, Stanley: McCarthy list # 8; Lee list # 8; Not identified in Venona; Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source in the Gorsky Memo⁷
Grondahl, Tegnél Conrad: McCarthy list # 25; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona
Gross, Aaron Jack: McCarthy list # 68; Lee list # 83; Not identified in Venona
Harrison, Marcia Ruth: McCarthy list # 7; Lee list # 4; Not identified in Venona
Horwin, Leonard: McCarthy list # 73; Lee list # 91; Not identified in Venona
Hunt, Victor: McCarthy list # 65; Lee list # 79; Not identified in Venona
Ilyefalvi-Vites, Gizella: McCarthy list # 4; Lee list # 3; Not identified in Venona
Jankowski, Joseph T.: McCarthy list # 74; Lee list # 92; Not identified in Venona
Jessup, Philip: McCarthy list # 15; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona
Josephson, Joseph: McCarthy list # 30; Lee list # 28; Not identified in Venona
Kamarck, Andrew W.: McCarthy list # 78; Lee list # 100; Not identified in Venona
Katusich, Ivan: McCarthy list # 27; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona
Kaufman, Arthur Milton: McCarthy list # 38; Lee list # 43; Not identified in Venona
Kopelewish, Esther Less aka Mrs. Less: McCarthy list # 24; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona
Lansberg, Hans⁸: McCarthy list # 28; Lee list # 21; Not identified in Venona
Lemon, Edythe J.: McCarthy list # 18; Lee list # 16; Not identified in Venona
Lewis, Mrs. Preston Keesling: McCarthy list # 75; Lee list # 93; Not identified in Venona
Lifantieff-Lee, Paul A.: McCarthy list # 56; Lee list # 66; Not identified in Venona
Lindsey, John Richard: McCarthy list # 67; Lee list # 81; Not identified in Venona
Lloyd, David Demarest: McCarthy list # 9; Lee list # 99; Not identified in Venona
Lorwin, Val R.: McCarthy list # 54; Lee list # 64; Not identified in Venona
Maguite, Sylvia: McCarthy list # 69; Lee list # 84; Not identified in Venona
Mann, Gottfried Thomas: McCarthy list # 42; Lee list # 47; Not identified in Venona
Margolies, Daniel F.: McCarthy list # 41; Lee list # 46; Not identified in Venona
Margolin, Arnold D.: McCarthy list # 72; Lee list # 90⁹; Not identified in Venona
Meigs, Peveril: McCarthy list # 3; Lee list # 2; Not identified in Venona
Miller, Robert T.: McCarthy list # 16; Lee list # 12; Not identified in Venona¹⁰; First Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.¹¹
Montague, Ella M.: McCarthy list # 34; Lee list # 32; Not identified in Venona
Neal, Fred Warner: McCarthy list # 57; Lee list # 67; Not identified in Venona
Ness, Norman T.: McCarthy list # 45; Lee list # 53; Not identified in Venona
Neumann, Franz Leopold: McCarthy list # 59; Lee list # 69; Not identified in Venona¹²; Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source in Weinstein and Vassiliev's *The Haunted Wood*.¹³
Osnatch, Olga F.: McCarthy list # 37; Lee list # 42; Not identified in Venona
Parsons, Ruby A.: McCarthy list # 81; Lee list # 78; Not identified in Venona
Perkins, Isham W.: McCarthy list # 62; Lee list # 73; Not identified in Venona
Peter, Hollis W.: McCarthy list # 64; Lee list # 76; Not identified in Venona
Polyzoides, T. Achilles: McCarthy list # 79; Lee list # 105; Not identified in Venona
Posner, Marjorie S.: McCarthy list # 10; Lee list # 7; Not identified in Venona
Posniak, Edward G.: McCarthy list # 77; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona
Post, Richard: McCarthy list # 53; Lee list # 63; Not identified in Venona
Raine, Philip: McCarthy list # 52; Lee list # 62; Not identified in Venona
Randolph, David (aka Rosenberg): McCarthy list # 66; Lee list # 80; Not identified in Venona
Rapoport, Alexander: McCarthy list # 22; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona

Remington, William: McCarthy list # 19; Not on Lee List; Not identified in Venona. First Identified as a Soviet Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.¹⁴

Robinson, Jay: McCarthy list # 5; Lee list # 5; Not identified in Venona

Rommel, Rowena: McCarthy list # 51; Lee list # 61; Not identified in Venona

Ross, Lewis: McCarthy list # 31; Lee list # 29; Not identified in Venona

Ross, Robert: McCarthy list # 32; Lee list # 30; Not identified in Venona

Schimmel, Sylvia: McCarthy list # 50; Lee list # 60; Not identified in Venona

Shell, Melville: McCarthy list # 35; Lee list # 34; Not identified in Venona

Siegel, Herman: McCarthy list # 33; Lee list # 31; Not identified in Venona

Smith, S. Stevenson: McCarthy list # 20; Lee list # 20; Not identified in Venona

Smith (Schmidt), Frederick W.: McCarthy list # 36; Lee list # 40; Not identified in Venona

Stoinaoff, Stoian: McCarthy list # 71; Lee list # 87; Not identified in Venona

Stone, William T.: McCarthy list # 46; Lee list # 54; Not identified in Venona

Taylor, Jeanne E.: McCarthy list # 17; Lee list # 14; Not identified in Venona

Tuchscher, Frances M.: McCarthy list # 6; Lee list # 6; Not identified in Venona

Vincent, John Carter: McCarthy list # 2; Lee list # 52; Not identified in Venona

Volin, Maz A.: McCarthy list # 39; Lee list # 44; Not identified in Venona

Washburn [clerical error for Fishburn], John T.¹⁵: McCarthy list # 80; Lee list # 106; Not identified in Venona

Washburne, Carleton: McCarthy list # 13; Lee list # 9; Not identified in Venona

Wilcox, Stanley: McCarthy list # 63; Lee list # 75; Not identified in Venona

Yugas, Helen: McCarthy list # 12; Lee list # 107; Not identified in Venona

McCarthy's List (2) Remaining Lee List Names

In as much as Senator McCarthy cited the Lee list as one the DOS was negligent in not pursuing, the Lee list names not already listed above are listed below.

Alexander, Dorothy Helen: Lee list # 38; Not identified in Venona

Blaisdell, Donald C.: Lee list # 103; Not identified in Venona

Borton, Hugh: Lee list # 57; Not identified in Venona

Burlingame, Robert Sparks: Lee list # 108; Not identified in Venona

DeMoretz, Shirley T.: Lee list # 27; Not identified in Venona

Elinson, Marcelle D.: Lee list # 104; Not identified in Venona

Eminowicz, Halina D.: Lee list # 48; Not identified in Venona

Fine, Sherwood Monroe: Lee list # 23; Not identified in Venona

Fishburn, John Tipton: Lee list # 106; Not identified in Venona

Forno, Joseph T.: Lee list # 96; Not identified in Venona

Fournier, Norman L.: Lee list # 98; Not identified in Venona

Hankin, Robert: Lee list # 94; Not identified in Venona

Hughes, Henry Stuart: Lee list # 77; Not identified in Venona

Jackson, Malcolm Aage: Lee list # 15; Not identified in Venona

Kamarck, Andrew W.: Lee list # 100; Not identified in Venona

Lazarus, Theodore: Lee list # 26; Not identified in Venona

Lovell, Leander Bell: Lee list # 22; Not identified in Venona

Lunning, Just: Lee list # 11; Not identified in Venona

Magruder, John H., III: Lee list # 17; Not identified in Venona

Mallon, Dwight S.: Lee list # 89; Not identified in Venona

Martin, Shirley Mae: Lee list # 33; Not identified in Venona

Martingale, Rose Marie: Lee list # 37; Not identified in Venona

McDavid, Raven I., Jr.: Lee list # 19; Not identified in Venona
Moore, Leith Celestia: Lee list # 18; Not identified in Venona
Parker, Glen T.: Lee list # 95; Not identified in Venona
Pesto, Paula Pavedo: Lee list # 82; Not identified in Venona
Rennie, Leonard C.: Lee list # 13; Not identified in Venona
Rose, Ernest William: Lee list # 41; Not identified in Venona
Rosenthal, Albert H.: Lee list # 97; Not identified in Venona
Rothwell, George J.: Lee list # 7; Not identified in Venona
Royce, Edith M.: Lee list # 35; Not identified in Venona
Rudlin, Walter Arthur: Lee list # 56; Ambiguously identified in Venona¹⁶
Salmon, Thomas R.: Lee list # 39; Not identified in Venona
Shevlin, Lorraine Arnold: Lee list # 86; Not identified in Venona
Smothers, Frank Albert: Lee list # 102; Not identified in Venona
Thomson, Charles A.: Lee list # 58; Not identified in Venona
Thursz, Jonathan: Lee list # 74; Not identified in Venona
Toory, Dr. Frank P.: Lee list # 88; Not identified in Venona
Tuckerman, Gustavus: Lee list # 101; Not identified in Venona
Wilfert, Howard F.: Lee list # 36; Not identified in Venona
Wood, James E.: Lee list # 24; Not identified in Venona

McCarthy's List (3)
Other Names Given to the Tydings Subcommittee

In addition to the above McCarthy numbered cases and Lee list, McCarthy also identified by name the following persons to the Tydings subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.¹⁷

Askwith, Edna Jerry: Not identified in Venona
Erdos, Arpad: Not identified in Venona
Grajdanzeve, Andrew aka Grade, Andrew: Not identified in Venona
Harris, Reed: Not identified in Venona Not identified in Venona
Henkin, Louis: Not identified in Venona
Hulten, Charles M.: Not identified in Venona
Ingram, George Mason: Not identified in Venona
Ludden, Raymond Paul: Not identified in Venona
Meeker, Leonard C.: Not identified in Venona
Nelson, Clarence J.: Not identified in Venona
Newbegin, Robert: Not identified in Venona
Ramon, Josephine: Not identified in Venona
Rowe, James W.: Not identified in Venona
Sanders, William: Not identified in Venona
Tate, Jack B.: Not identified in Venona
Zablodgwskei [Zablodowsky?], David: Not identified in Venona. Admitted to being a covert mail drop for Whittaker Chambers in the 1930s.¹⁸

McCarthy's List (4)
Buckley & Bozell List of Other McCarthy Names

Senator McCarthy in 1950, 1951 and 1952 identified other persons in speeches in the Senate and elsewhere. For the date and place of Senator McCarthy's naming of these persons, see appendix D of

William F. Buckley and L. Brent Bozell, *McCarthy and His Enemies: The Record and Its Meaning* (Chicago: H. Regnery Co., 1954).

Brunauer, Stephen: Not identified in Venona

Clubb, Oliver Edmund: Not identified in Venona

Currie, Lauchlin: Identified in Venona as a Soviet Espionage Source¹⁹; First Identified as a Soviet Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.²⁰

Davies, John Paton: Not identified in Venona

Duran, Gustavo: Not identified in Venona

Geiger, Theodore: Not identified in Venona

Glasser, Harold: Identified in Venon as a Soviet Espionage Sourc²¹; First Identified as a Soviet Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.²²

Hanson, Haldore: Not identified in Venona

Keeney, Mary Jane: Identified in Venona as a Soviet Espionage Source²³

Kenyon, Dorothy: Not identified in Venona

Kerserling, Mary: Not identified in Venona

Keyserling, Leon: Not identified in Venona

Lattimore, Owen: Not identified in Venona

Nash, Philleo: Not identified in Venona

Schuman, Frederick: Not identified in Venona

Service, John Stewart: Not identified in Venona. Identified by FBI bugging in 1945 as having deliberately leaked DOS information to the pro-Communist journal *Amerasia*.²⁴

Shapley, Harlow: Not identified in Venona

McCarthy's List (5)

June 14, 1951 "conspiracy of infamy so black" Speech

Senator McCarthy in a speech before the Senate on June 14, 1951, described, "a conspiracy on a scale so immense as to dwarf any previous such venture in the history of man. A conspiracy of infamy so black that, when it is finally exposed, its principals shall be forever deserving of the maledictions of all honest men."²⁵ The chief targets of the speech were Dean Acheson, President Truman's secretary of state, and George Marshall, Army chief of staff under President Roosevelt and secretary of state and secretary of defense under Truman. General Marshall was also the focus of Senator McCarthy's book *America's Retreat from Victory: The Story of George Catlett Marshall*.²⁶

Acheson, Dean: Benign identification in Venona²⁷

Marshall, George C.: Benign identification in Venona²⁸

McCarthy's List (6)

Other McCarthy Speeches

Below are two additional names McCarthy identified in statement to the Senate on December 19, 1950.²⁹

Karr, David: Identified in Venona as assisting Soviet Espionage³⁰

Pearson, Drew: Benign Identification in Venona³¹

**McCarthy's List (7)
Lists 1-6 Combined**

For convenience of reference, a combined list of all names above.

Acheson, Dean: Benign identification in Venona³²
Alexander, Dorothy Helen: Not identified in Venona
Arndt, Ernest Theodore: Not identified in Venona
Askwith, Edna Jerry: Not identified in Venona
Barnett, Mrs. Robert Warren: Not identified in Venona
Barnett, Robert Warren: Not identified in Venona
Berman, Harold: Not identified in Venona
Blaisdell, Donald C.: Not identified in Venona
Borton, Hugh: Not identified in Venona
Brunauer, Esther Caukin: Not identified in Venona
Brunauer, Stephen: Not identified in Venona
Burlingame, Robert Sparks: Not identified in Venona
Cameron, Gertrude: Not identified in Venona
Carlisle, Lois: Not identified in Venona
Carter, William D.: Not identified in Venona
Chipchin, Nelson: Benign identification in Venona³³
Clubb, Oliver Edmund: Not identified in Venona
Clucas, Lowell M., Jr.: Not identified in Venona
Currie, Lauchlin: Identified in Venona as a Soviet Espionage Source³⁴; First Identified as a Soviet Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.³⁵
Davies, John Paton: Not identified in Venona
Delgado, Mucio: Not identified in Venona
Demerjian, Alice: Not identified in Venona
DeMoretz, Shirley T.: Not identified in Venona
Dubois, Cora: Not identified in Venona
Duran, Gustavo: Not identified in Venona
Elinson, Marcelle D.: Not identified in Venona
Eminowicz, Halina D.: Not identified in Venona
Erdos, Arpad: Not identified in Venona
Ferry, Frances: Not identified in Venona
Fierst, Herbert: Not identified in Venona
Fine, Sherwood Monroe: Not identified in Venona
Fishback, Sam: Not identified in Venona
Fishburn, John Tipton: Not identified in Venona
Ford, James T.: Not identified in Venona
Forno, Joseph T.: Not identified in Venona
Fournier, Norman L.: Not identified in Venona
Geiger, Theodore: Not identified in Venona
Glasser, Harold: Identified in Venon as a Soviet Espionage Source³⁶; First Identified as a Soviet Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.³⁷
Gordon, Stella: Not identified in Venona
Grajdanzeve, Andrew aka Grade, Andrew: Not identified in Venona
Graze, Gerald: Not identified in Venona³⁸; Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source in the Gorsky Memo³⁹
Graze, Stanley: Not identified in Venona; Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source in the Gorsky Memo⁴⁰

Grondahl, Tegner Conrad: Not identified in Venona
Gross, Aaron Jack: Not identified in Venona
Hankin, Robert: Not identified in Venona
Hanson, Haldore: Not identified in Venona
Harris, Reed: Not identified in Venona Not identified in Venona
Harrison, Marcia Ruth: Not identified in Venona
Henkin, Louis: Not identified in Venona
Horwin, Leonard: Not identified in Venona
Hughes, Henry Stuart: Not identified in Venona
Hulten, Charles M.: Not identified in Venona
Hunt, Victor: Not identified in Venona
Ilyefalvi-Vites, Gizella: Not identified in Venona
Ingram, George Mason: Not identified in Venona
Jackson, Malcolm Aage: Not identified in Venona
Jankowski, Joseph T.: Not identified in Venona
Jessup, Philip: Not identified in Venona
Josephson, Joseph: Not identified in Venona
Kamarck, Andrew W.: Not identified in Venona
Kamarck, Andrew W.: Not identified in Venona
Karr, David: Identified in Venona as a Soviet Espionage Source⁴¹
Katusich, Ivan: Not identified in Venona
Kaufman, Arthur Milton: Not identified in Venona
Keeney, Mary Jane: Identified in Venona as a Soviet Espionage Source⁴²
Kenyon, Dorothy: Not identified in Venona
Kerserling, Mary: Not identified in Venona
Keyserling, Leon: Not identified in Venona
Kopelewish, Esther Less aka Mrs. Less: Not identified in Venona
Lansberg, Hans: Not identified in Venona
Lattimore, Owen: Not identified in Venona
Lazarus, Theodore: Not identified in Venona
Lemon, Edythe J.: Not identified in Venona
Lewis, Mrs. Preston Keesling: Not identified in Venona
Lifantieff-Lee, Paul A.: Not identified in Venona
Lindsey, John Richard: Not identified in Venona
Lloyd, David Demarest: Not identified in Venona
Lorwin, Val R.: Not identified in Venona
Lovell, Leander Bell: Not identified in Venona
Ludden, Raymond Paul: Not identified in Venona
Lunning, Just: Not identified in Venona
Magruder, John H., III: Not identified in Venona
Maguite, Sylvia: Not identified in Venona
Mallon, Dwight S.: Not identified in Venona
Mann, Gottfried Thomas: Not identified in Venona
Margolies, Daniel F.: Not identified in Venona
Margolin, Arnold D.: Not identified in Venona⁴³
Marshall, George C.: Benign identification in Venona⁴⁴
Martin, Shirley Mae: Not identified in Venona
Martingale, Rose Marie: Not identified in Venona
McDavid, Raven I., Jr.: Not identified in Venona
Meeker, Leonard C.: Not identified in Venona
Meigs, Peveril: Not identified in Venona

Miller, Robert T.: Not identified in Venona⁴⁵; First Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.⁴⁶

Montague, Ella M.: Not identified in Venona

Moore, Leith Celestia: Not identified in Venona

Nash, Philleo: Not identified in Venona

Neal, Fred Warner: Not identified in Venona

Nelson, Clarence J.: Not identified in Venona

Ness, Norman T.: Not identified in Venona

Neumann, Franz Leopold: Not identified in Venona⁴⁷; Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source in Weinstein and Vassiliev's *The Haunted Wood*.⁴⁸

Newbegin, Robert: Not identified in Venona

Osnatch, Olga F.: Not identified in Venona

Parker, Glen T.: Not identified in Venona

Parsons, Ruby A.: Not identified in Venona

Perkins, Isham W.: Not identified in Venona

Pearson, Drew: Benign Identification in Venona⁴⁹

Pesto, Paula Pavedo: Not identified in Venona

Peter, Hollis W.: Not identified in Venona

Polyzoides, T. Achilles: Not identified in Venona

Posner, Marjorie: Not identified in Venona

Posniak, Edward G.: Not identified in Venona

Post, Richard: Not identified in Venona

Raine, Philip: Not identified in Venona

Ramon, Josephine: Not identified in Venona

Randolph, David (aka Rosenberg): Not identified in Venona

Rapoport, Alexander: Not identified in Venona

Remington, William: Not identified in Venona. First Identified as a Soviet Espionage Source by Elizabeth Bentley in her 1945 FBI statement.⁵⁰

Rennie, Leonard C.: Not identified in Venona

Robinson, Jay: Not identified in Venona

Rommel, Rowena: Not identified in Venona

Rose, Ernest William: Not identified in Venona

Rosenthal, Albert H.: Not identified in Venona

Ross, Lewis: Not identified in Venona

Ross, Robert: Not identified in Venona

Rothwell, George J.: Not identified in Venona

Rowe, James W.: Not identified in Venona

Royce, Edith M.: Not identified in Venona

Rudlin, Walter Arthur: Ambiguously identified in Venona⁵¹

Salmon, Thomas R.: Not identified in Venona

Sanders, William: Not identified in Venona

Schimmel, Sylvia: Not identified in Venona

Schuman, Frederick: Not identified in Venona

Service, John Stewart: Not identified in Venona. Identified by FBI bugging in 1945 as having deliberately leaked DOS information to the pro-Communist journal *Amerasia*.⁵²

Shapley, Harlow: Not identified in Venona

Shell, Melville: Not identified in Venona

Shevlin, Lorraine Arnold: Not identified in Venona

Siegel, Herman: Not identified in Venona

Smith, S. Stevenson: Not identified in Venona

Smith (Schmidt), Frederick W.: Not identified in Venona

Smothers, Frank Albert: Not identified in Venona
Stoinaoff, Stoian: Not identified in Venona
Stone, William T.: Not identified in Venona
Tate, Jack B.: Not identified in Venona
Taylor, Jeanne E.: Not identified in Venona
Thomson, Charles A.: Not identified in Venona
Thursz, Jonathan: Not identified in Venona
Toory, Dr. Frank P.: Not identified in Venona
Tuchscher, Frances M.: Not identified in Venona
Tuckerman, Gustavus: Not identified in Venona
Vincent, John Carter: Not identified in Venona
Volin, Maz A.: Not identified in Venona
Washburn, John T.: Not identified in Venona
Washburne, Carleton: Not identified in Venona
Wilcox, Stanley: Not identified in Venona
Wilfert, Howard F.: Not identified in Venona
Wood, James E.: Not identified in Venona
Yuhas, Helen: Not identified in Venona
Zablodgwskei [Zablodowsky?], David: Not identified in Venona. Admitted to being a one-time mail drop for Whittaker Chambers in the 1930s but claimed he thought it anti-fascist work, not espionage.⁵³

Security Risks

Of the 159 persons listed above, there is substantial evidence that nine assisted Soviet espionage against the United States: Lauchlin Currie, Harold Glasser, Gerald Graze, Standley Graze, Many Jane Keeney, David Karr, Robert T. Miller, Franz Neumann, and William Remington. David Zablodowsky is a tenth ambiguous case.

Some of the others were security risks. To say that someone was a security risk is not to say that that person is a proven or even most likely a Soviet espionage source. It is only to say that in matters of national security “better safe than sorry” is a principle. Risks should be minimized by excluding those persons from employment in positions where they would have access to sensitive information.

Risk factors vary from the purely personal to the ideological. Entirely patriotic and loyal persons may have risk factors that make them a security risk. Someone with a history of financial irresponsibility (chronic gambling, bankruptcy) may be tempted by financial gain to betray secret without regard to their patriotism. Someone with close relatives living in a hostile foreign nation may be vulnerable to blackmail due to coercive threats against those family members.

And, of course, someone with ideological sympathy for a hostile foreign power may be tempted to betray by appeals to that ideology. Obviously, in the Cold War between the Communist bloc and the West, persons with Communist or pro-Communist ideological sympathies were security risks due to the possibility of ideological recruitment by Communist intelligence officers. Indeed, the great majority of American, several hundred, now known to have assisted Soviet espionage in the United States in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s were motivated by ideology and many were secret members of the CPUSA.⁵⁴

Many, but certainly not all, of those in the above lists had in their background some ideological security risk factors. A few were established as having been members of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) or the Young Communist League. Many had belonged to a number of special purpose organizations, some

closely, some not so closely, aligned with the CPUSA, were know to former co-workers as pro-Soviet, or had other signs of Communist sympathies. In some cases those affiliations were recent or ongoing. Frederick Schuman, for example, had a long and enduring history of intense Communist sympathies. With others, however, their affiliation with the Communist left were youthful and a decade or more in the past, and the person may have abandoned those views. Stephen Brunauer, for example, had been in the Young Communist League in the late 1920s but appears to have abandoned the movement by the early 1940s and in 1946 the U.S. government sent him to Hungary (he was Hungarian born) to assist in the escape of Hungarian scientists from Communist Hungary. There were also cases where some association legitimately raised security risk concerns but on inspection, the association appears to have been coincidental. For example McCarthy number case # 1 (Lee list # 51) Herbert Fierst, socialized with and was associated at work with several persons known to be linked to Soviet intelligence. But on examination, Fierst's association appeared to have been no more than that: social and related to his official duties. Among other points, he was a firm supporter of Zionism, an ideological attribute not merely distrusted but hated by Soviet intelligence.⁵⁵

It would take an extensive review of each person separately to come to a firm view on each case, and in a number of cases the passage of time might make reaching a firm conclusion impossible. My own view is that a number of those on the lists above, perhaps a majority, likely were security risks, but others, a minority but a significant one, likely were not, and some, Drew Pearson, Dean Acheson, and George Marshall for example, certainly were not.

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1. U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, *State Department Employee Loyalty Investigations* (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1950).
 2. McCarthy to Tydings, 18 March 1950 with attached list.
 3. Remarks of Senator Joseph McCarthy, *Congressional Record*, 20 February 1950.
 4. A Soviet spy in the U.S. Army, Ilya Elliott Wolston, was a student in the Russian section of the U.S. Army intelligence school and provided the KGB with a list of his fellow students and instructors. Nelson Chipchin was one of those. There is nothing adverse about Chipchin in the reference to him in the two messages in which his name appears. Venona 777-781 KGB New York to Moscow, 26 May 1943; Venona 893 KGB New York to Moscow, 10 June 1943. On Wolston work for the KGB, see John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr, *Venona: Decoding Soviet Espionage in America* (New Haven: Yale University Press [Nota Bene], 2000), 275–76.
 5. Gerald Graze was not identified in Venona under his own name. Venona does contain a cryptonym, Arena, that FBI/NSA identified as that of Mary Price. Based on the 1948 Gorsky memo, likely this was in error and Arena was Gerald Graze. Anatoly Gorsky, “Failures in the U.S.A. (1938–1948),” memo, December 1948: <<http://www.johnearlhaynes.org/page48.html>> in *Alexander Vassiliev's Notes from the KGB Archive*. Gerald Graze is the brother of Stanley Graze.
 6. Gorsky, “Failures in the U.S.A. (1938–1948).”
 7. Gorsky, “Failures in the U.S.A. (1938–1948).”

8. Although Hans Lansberg was case #28 on the McCarthy list given to the Tydings committee, the description that McCarthy gave of case #28 fits Leander Lovell (Lee list #22) and appears the listing of Lansberg was a clerical error.
9. Arnold Margolin is cited by both Lee and McCarthy as an anti-Communist denied DOS employment.
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12. Franz Neumann was not identified by FBI/NSA in Venona. However, Venona has an unidentified cryptonym, Ruff. Ruff is identified as Neumann in Gorsky, "Failures in the U.S.A. (1938–1948)"; and Allen Weinstein and Alexander Vassiliev, *The Haunted Wood: Soviet Espionage in America--the Stalin Era* (New York: Random House, 1999). Neumann is discussed in Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*, 194–95, 220.
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14. Bentley, "Bentley Deposition". Remington in 1951 was convicted of perjury related to Bentley's charges and was murdered in prison. Also identified as a Soviet source in Gorsky, "Failures in the U.S.A. (1938–1948)".
15. Clerical error for John T. Fishburn.
16. Venona 1668 KGB New York to Moscow, 29 November 1944 is part three of a longer message, but the earlier parts were not deciphered at all and only part of this message was decoded. Walter Rudlin is referred to as the source of information about the relationship of the office he headed, the Economic Intelligence Section of the Foreign Economic Administration, with the DOS. However, from the contents of the cited remarks and the partial nature of the message it is not possible to determine if Rudlin is a direct KGB source or if an unidentified Soviet spy was simply passing along information the unidentified KGB source heard from Rudlin in a benign legitimate context. Rudlin's name is given in the clear without a cryptonym. While the KGB sometimes used real names for sources in Venona, more often cryptonyms were used.
17. "List of 25 Additional Names Given to Senate Foreign Relations Committee," document provided by M. Stanton Evans.
18. David Zablodowsky was a college associate of Chambers and admitted that in 1936 Chambers arranged for him to act as a mail drop between Joseph Peters, head of the CPUSA underground, and an unknown party. Zablodowsky claimed this was a single incident and that he was anti-fascist rather than Communist. However, during the Nazi-Soviet Pact period he worked actively with Communist fronts that had abandoned anti-fascism. U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, *Activities of United States Citizens Employed by the United Nations* (Washington: U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1952), Part 1, 154.
19. On Currie's assistance to the KGB, see Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*, 145–49.

20. Elizabeth Bentley, "Elizabeth Bentley FBI Deposition, 30 November 1945, FBI File 65-14603" (1945).
21. Glasser's assistance to the KGB is discussed in Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*, 125-28.
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24. On Service's role see: Harvey Klehr and Ronald Radosh, *The Amerasia Spy Case: Prelude to McCarthyism* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1996). Service was engaged in certainly unethical and probably illegal leaking of sensitive American diplomatic information to *Amerasia* in order to promote his preferred policy positions and undercut the policies of superiors in the Department of State and the White House who were pursuing policies he opposed. There is no indication that he believed he was in contact with Soviet intelligence or that *Amerasia* was a conduit for Soviet intelligence.
25. Joseph McCarthy speech, U.S. Senate, 14 June 14, 1951, *Congressional Record*, vol. 97, part 5, 6602.
26. Joseph Raymond McCarthy, *America's Retreat from Victory: The Story of George Catlett Marshall* (New York: Devin-Adair, 1951).
27. As a senior State Department official, Assistant Secretary of State in 1945, Acheson was mentioned in several Venona messages, but all were reports about him, not by him, and none indicated any relationship with Soviet intelligence.
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29. Remarks of Senator Joseph McCarthy, 19 December 1950, *Congressional Record*.
30. Karr is discussed in Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*, 244-47.
31. Pearson is identified in Venona as David Karr's employer and simply as a prominent American journalist. There is no indication of any Pearson cooperation with Soviet intelligence. See Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*, 244-45.
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33. A Soviet spy in the U.S. Army, Ilya Elliott Wolston, was a student in the Russian section of the U.S. Army intelligence school and provided the KGB with a list of his fellow students and instructors. Nelson Chipchin was one of those. There is nothing adverse about Chipchin in the reference to him in the two messages in which his name appears. Venona 777-781 KGB New York to Moscow, 26 May 1943; Venona 893 KGB New York to Moscow, 10 June 1943. On Wolston work for the KGB, see Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*, 275-76.

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38. Gerald Graze was not identified in Venona under his own name. Venona does contain a cryptonym, Arena, that FBI/NSA identified as that of Mary Price. Based on the 1948 Gorsky memo, likely this was in error and Arena was Gerald Graze. Gorsky, "Failures in the U.S.A. (1938–1948)". Gerald Graze is the brother of Stanley Graze.
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54. The Communist affiliations of most of those identified as assisting Soviet espionage in Venona are discussed in Haynes and Klehr, *Venona [2000]*.

55. The expressive KGB cryptonym for Zionists was "Rats."

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