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In October 1948 Lisa Kincaid, aka Elizabeth Feher Kincaid, estranged wife of Elmer Kincaid, a former colonel in the US Army, visited Gen. William Donovan's office and requested assistance in connection with her naturalization. She went to Donovan because of her OSS work in Roumania.

(Source not given)

NY Rpt., 3/14/49

Re: [REDACTED]

105-3032-19

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William J. Donovan was a member of the Board of Sponsors of the "The Polish Review", a magazine published in the English language supposedly devoted to the question of a free and independent Poland with offices at 516 Fifth Ave., NYC, (date not given)

WFO Memo, 10/12/48  
Re: Polish Intelligence  
Activities in the US;  
IS-R & POL  
100-350264-302  
(97)

On 11/22/48 [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] in a discussion with a Bureau Agent mentioned that he felt that [REDACTED] would be an excellent contact for the Bureau and might be utilized by CIA for intelligence work outside the US. [REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] was known personally to William (Bill) Donovan, Director of OSS.

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WFO Memo, 12/21/48  
Re: [REDACTED] was;  
IS-R and CZ  
97-2590-12  
(45)

An article entitled, "Loyalty Among Government Employees" written by Thomas I. Emerson, Professor of Law, and David M. Helfeld, Graduate Fellow, both of the Yale Law School, appeared in the December 1948 issue of the Yale Law Journal. This article was an analysis of the Loyalty Program and was sharply critical of the FBI.

A footnote to the above article stated that a second article on loyalty investigations written by Gen. William J. Donovan would appear in a later issue of the Yale Law Journal.

Bureau Memo, 1/27/49  
Re: Article in the Yale  
Law Journal on "Loyalty  
Among Government Employees"  
by Thomas I. Emerson and  
David M. Helfeld  
94-34122-6  
(118)

On 12/16/48 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (not further identified), contacted him on 12/15/48 and advised that he was conducting an investigation for William Donovan, former chief of OSS, who was representing William Remington of Stamford, Conn. [REDACTED] Donovan was of the opinion Bentley was wrong in the testimony she gave against Remington and was trying to break down her testimony in this connection.

New Haven Tel, 12/16/48  
Re: Elizabeth Bentley,  
Information concerning  
134-435-6  
(32)

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An INS news dispatch, datelined 1/24/49 at Hollywood, Calif., quoted Elizabeth Feher Kincaid, Hollywood screen actress and former worker for OSS in the Balkans, as saying that her marriage to Elmer T. Kincaid, Jr. a colonel with the air transport command during the war, had not worked out and she had retained Gen. William J. Donovan to represent her in NY.

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WFO Rpt., 3/14/49

Re: [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] was; IS-R  
105-9652-21  
(95)✓

Reference is made to a memo from Mr. Fletcher of the Bureau dated 2/25/49 which set forth a list of seven individuals on whom a check was desired by the Office of Secretary of Defense in connection with a meeting of a committee to study "defense against unconventional attack." William Joseph Donovan was one of the individuals on whom the above check was requested. A review of Bureau indices indicated no investigation had been made by the FBI pertinent to Donovan.

Bureau Memo, 3/10/49  
Re: Committee to Study  
"Defense Against Un-  
conventional Attack"  
62-89223-19  
(58)✓

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On 3/4/49 [redacted] Indiana, was interviewed by a Bureau Agent in Hammond, Indiana. [redacted] stated he was personally very much alarmed regarding the lack of a properly coordinated intelligence service in the US. [redacted] stated that to his knowledge there were only two individuals in the US capable of heading a proper intelligence service, namely, John Edgar Hoover and "Wild Bill" Donovan.

Indianapolis Memo 3/8/49  
Re: [redacted]  
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Research  
62-84929-15  
(65)✓

On 3/23/49 Special Agent De Loach called at Admiral Hillenkoetter's office upon the request of Hillenkoetter (Director of CIA) at which time Hillenkoetter stated that General "Wild Bill" Donovan had accused an investigator of CIA of making accusations to Donovan's daughter-in-law, and others, intimating that Donovan was a "front" for Communists in the US and that he was a traitor to his country. (u)

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9/13/83.  
SPT elw/ah  
10-28-83

Released 04-15-83 by [initials]  
dated 12-9-83.  
(190-5134-74)

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10-31-83

Admiral Hillenkoetter explained that the CIA investigator called on Mrs. Donovan to discuss with her the character and background of Mary Page Morris, who was being considered for employment by CIA. The CIA investigator stated that the interview in question was carried on in a mutual sense of understanding and no statements whatsoever were directed at Gen. Donovan. During the interview Mrs. Donovan told the investigator that Mary Page Morris had been an informant of Gen. Donovan since 1944. Frank Wisner, head of the Office of Policy Coordination, CIA, advised that [REDACTED]

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Memo to Mr. Ladd from Mr. Keay, 3/23/49  
Re: [REDACTED]  
Information concerning 62-89781-4  
(67)✓  
SI 100-344442-138  
(17)✓

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Released as is by letter dated 12-9-83  
(190-5134-74)

This serial refers to a controversy between Admiral Hillenkoetter, Director of CIA, and Frank Wisner, Assistant Director of CIA in charge of Policy Coordination. The controversy was raised over the possibility of Wisner's outfit transmitting information to General "Wild Bill" Donovan, former Director of OSS, an agency with which Wisner was once connected. Louise Page Morris, reported to be Donovan's informant, was recommended to become a CIA employee by Wisner. (u)

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On 3/30/49 Admiral Hillenkoetter confidentially advised Special Agent DeLoach that the President had bitterly criticized Gen. Donovan for trying to meddle in CIA affairs and also termed him "a prying SOB." (u)

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CIA ltr 9-13-83.

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Bureau Memo. 3/31/49  
Re: [redacted]  
Information concerning  
62-80750-899  
(68)✓

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letter dated 12-9-83  
(190-5134-74)

The NY "World Telegram" for 4/11/49 carried an article entitled "50 Iron Curtain Exiles To Take Part in Rally" which stated that more than 50 political leaders who had been exiled from nations behind the Iron Curtain would take part in a Carnegie Hall rally at which time they would pledge themselves to forget national differences in a common struggle against Soviet domination.

The theme of this public rally which was to take place on 5/5/49 was to be "Peace Without Appeasement" and William J. Donovan was listed as one of the sponsors.

100-348490-A  
(98)✓

In the early part of July 1949 Bureau Agents interviewed [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] stated that Elizabeth Fajer Kincaid had been engaged to Lt. William Spector. [REDACTED] stated that [REDACTED] a friend of Mrs. Kincaid was in some trouble in Bucharest in connection with black market but that court martial proceedings against [REDACTED] were nolle prossed by Gen. (William) Donovan, head of OSS. [REDACTED] said that it was his opinion that Gen. Donovan desired to preserve the good name of OSS and thus did not wish to proceed against [REDACTED]

WFO Rpt. 8/5/49

Re: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was; IS-R

105-9852-35

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This reference is a letter dated 10/28/49 from William J. Donovan, attorney, at 2 Wall St., NYC, enclosing an article on the loyalty program which was published in the July 1949 issue of "The Yale Law Journal" entitled, "Program for a Democratic Counter Attack to Communist Penetration of Government Service." This article was written by William J. Donovan and Mary Gardiner Jones.

94-34122-78

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SI 94-34122-79

(107)✓ (Copy of Yale Law Journal for July 1949 enclosed)



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NY Rpt., 9/1/49

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100-361252-44 encl. pg.

14, 19, 29

(13, 62)

SI 1st paragraph above

100-361252-50

(61)

SI 1st paragraph above

100-361252-19

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SI 1st paragraph above

100-361252-24

(103)

The Norwalk, Conn., "Norwalk Hour" newspaper for 9/24/49 carried a news item which stated that a reporter from that newspaper had conducted an interview with Gen. Ivan Todorov who fled from Bulgaria in December 1947 and was employed as a sexton at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Norwalk. During this interview Todorov stated that a few months prior to the Bulgar-German alliance he (Todorov) had an interview with Col. Donovan of OSS and Gen. Dascalov, Minister of War. Donovan was attempting to forestall the impending alliance. Todorov agreed with Donovan but Gen. Dascalov disagreed, a treaty was signed and the Germans came in, throwing out the government.

New Haven Memo, 6/12/50  
Re: Gen. Ivan Todorov,  
wa; IS-Bulgarian  
100-363566-2  
(47)

 advised in the fall of 1949 that Satvet Lufti Tozan was in the US for the purpose of offering his services to various Gov't. agencies regarding the extent of Communist infiltration in the Turkish Gov't. Tozan felt that Gen. William Donovan seemed to be interested in him. 670

WFO Rpt., 11/2/49  
Re: Satuet Lufti Tozan,  
was; Esp-R&TU  
105-11430-7  
(17)

On 11/14/49 Satu Lufti Tozan of Turkey was interviewed by Bureau Agents in NY at which time Tozan stated that during his stay in the US he had negotiated through Gen. William Donovan for the securing of a "Marshall Plan" loan from the International Bank of Andre de Saint Phalle.

NY Rpt., 12/8/49  
Re: Satwet Lufti Tozan,  
was; Esp-R and Turkish  
105-11430-15  
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NY teletype 11/20/49 (decoded) -

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NY Tel., 11/28/49  
Re: NY Tel., 11/28/49

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100-342609-242  
(12)✓

The New York "Daily Mirror" for 12/2/49 in the Walter Winchell column stated: General Wild Bill Donovan (Chief of Intelligence during the war) told intimates: "There isn't going to be any shooting war for a long time, because the Reds are winning what they want without shooting. They've taken nine countries in Europe. They've revived the Nazi State and they have the atom bomb. They've taken China. The Road to Malay and Singapore is wide open. When they march again India will be all but isolated and so will we. If they keep going the way they are, we won't be able to fight a war. The newest weapons are falling before the oldest one of them all-subversion. It is time to stop wondering if we will win the next war and find out why we are losing the one we're in."

94-8-93-A  
(64)

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This reference is a letter dated 8/9/54 from G-2 enclosing a report which set out identifying data concerning Herman Frederick Broch de Rothermann, a US naturalized citizen who escaped from Austria in 1939. In 1950 Rothermann made application for employment with the office of US Commissioner for Austria, and listed Gen. William J. Donovan, 2 Wall St., NYC, as a character reference.

(Source evaluated as fairly reliable; information as possibly true)

105-23476-21  
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President in office of the Austrian National Party  
[redacted] Dr. Vladko Macsek  
[redacted] listed as Gen. General William J. Donovan as  
a reference.

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Above memo enclosed with  
WFO Memo 1/16/50

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WFO  
66-2542-3-53-1942  
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On 2/8/50 T-6, of known reliability, attended a meeting held at the Folk's Shule, 420 North Solo, Los Angeles, at which meeting William Mandel, a recognized authority on the Soviet Union, was the featured speaker. Mandel stated that Gen. Claire Chennault, with Gen. William Donovan as his lawyer, went to China, date not given, ostensibly to take over an airlines but actually had gone for espionage purposes and to establish air bases for bombing Russia in event of war with that country.

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T-6 [redacted]  
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Los Angeles Ent. 7/10/50  
Re: [redacted]  
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100-102224-36  
(47)

letter dated  
Released as is by  
12-9-83. (190-5134-74)

This reference is a report from CIA dated 2/14/50 which was received through liaison channels. This report carried as an enclosure a brochure published by the National Committee for Free Europe, Inc., NYC, which revealed the name of William J. Donovan as a member of this committee. (U)

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ltr. 9-13-83.

100-364183-14 encl. pg. 5  
(85)

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10-28-83

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WFO Memo, 2/22/50

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65-29441-54-371  
(19)

A review of articles in the New York "Times" for February 21, 1950 and March 31, 1950 revealed that Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan was chairman of the American Committee for United Europe.

NY Rpt., 7/20/50

Re: [REDACTED] was;

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65-58487-47  
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On or about April 5, 1950 Admiral Milton E. Miles was interviewed on a confidential basis at the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. Admiral stated that he worked for one year (date not given) as head of OSS operations in all the Far East. Miles said he was "fired" by Gen. William Donovan because he disagreed wholeheartedly with Donovan's selection of personnel, claiming that Donovan selected Communists, Pinks and sexual perverts.

Bos. Memo, 4/6/50  
Re: Owen Lattimore;  
Esp.-R  
100-24628-606  
(46)

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The "New Leader" for 4/8/50, pg. 5, carried an article entitled, "Defending Southeast Asia" by Gen. William J. Donovan, member of the executive board of the National Committee for a Free Europe. According to Donovan the area of southeast Asia should be treated as one theatre.

100-3-81-A  
(117)✓

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The Washington "News" for 5/10/50 carried a column entitled, "Eight Questions" which stated that if the Tydings Committee really wanted to disclose the whole truth about the Amerasia case it should start by calling Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan and Archbold Van Buren, the two key men in wartime OSS, to the witness stand. This article sets out eight questions which should be asked of Mr. Donovan and Mr. Van Buren.

100-267360-A  
(69,110)

A report on hearings before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Relations, US Senate, of the 81st Congress, 2nd Session set out information obtained during an interview with William J. Donovan on 5/25/50 at his apartment in NYC, for any knowledge which Donovan had concerning the Amerasia case. Donovan said he took the matter up with Stetfinius in the latter's apartment and that he (Donovan) knew nothing of the case thereafter. Details of Donovan's interview set out in file.

Above Rpt. enclosed with  
Bureau Memo, 10/2/50  
Re: Hearings before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Relations, US Senate  
121-23278-267X12 encl.  
pg. 1918  
(90)✓

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The NY "Journal American" for 5/26/50 carried a column entitled "Fulton Lewis, Jr.", which stated that Gen. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan had important information in support of charges made by Senator McCarthy, and that two members of Sen. Tydings investigating Committee had been sent to NY to interview Gen. Donovan.

100-24628-A  
(60, 99)

The NY "World Telegram" for 5/28/50 carried an article entitled "Amerasia Inquiry Takes New Tack - A White-wash?" This article stated that Sen. Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the Tydings Senate subcommittee, handed to newspaper men the Justice Department's version of the Amerasia case, which blamed failure of the Amerasia prosecutions on the Wartime OSS, headed by Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan.

100-267360-A  
(118)

Classified per CIA  
ltr 9-13-83.  
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10-28-83

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Above report enclosed with  
Bureau Memo. 10/23/53  
62-68459-47  
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Released as requested by letter dated 12-14-83. (190-5734-74)

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The Washington "Times Herald" for 6/10/50 carried an article entitled, "Amerasia 'Fix' Probers Urged To Supoena Forrestal Diary" which stated that Senator Knowland demanded that Senate investigators looking into the 1945 Amerasia case subpoena the diary of the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal. O.C. Doering, Jr., an attorney in NYC, issued a statement which he said was an answer to criticism of OSS by an assistant attorney general regarding the Amerasia case. Doering said that Gen. William Donovan, OSS director, informed of the results of the investigation, roused Edward R. Stettinius, then Secretary of State, out of bed and held a conference with the secretary within the same hour. Donovan also delivered to Stettinius all of the official documents recovered from the Amerasia office, according to Doering.

100-267360-A  
(8)✓

On 7/12/50 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] furnished information concerning [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] who became affiliated with the CP from about 1930 to 1934. [REDACTED] made reference to [REDACTED] intimate connections with Gen. William Donovan and other prominent political figures.

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NY Memo, 7/13/50

Re: [REDACTED]

Far East Division State

Dept; LGE

123-1168-25

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On or about 8/30/50 Bill Boyle, chairman of the Democratic Party, advised a Bureau Agent that "Wild Bill" Donovan had reported that approximately 12 to 15 hundred Russians were coming into the US Zone and no attempt was being made by the U.S. authorities to develop them as informants. Donovan indicated that this was a weakness on the part of the U.S. Intelligence Group in Germany.

Memo to Mr. Ladd from  
Mr. Belmont, 8/30/50  
No caption given  
64-175-232-876  
(61)✓

In her application for employment with Voice of America filed in September 1950, [redacted] listed Maj. Gen. W. Donovan as a reference. During an interview in December 1950, Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, 2 Wall St., NYC, former head of OSS, advised that he first became acquainted with [redacted] when she was serving with OSS at Bari, Italy. Donovan recommended the applicant favorably.

NY Rot., 1/3/51  
Re: [redacted]  
Special Inquiry, Voice  
of America  
123-7435-19  
(99)✓

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This reference is a letter from [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] dated 9/2/50 (place not given). [REDACTED] stated that while talking to Vitalis Chalif (described in serial 15 of this file as an attorney in NYC) concerning sponsors for Youth, Inc., such names as John Edgar Hoover, Eisenhower and so on came up. Chalif was in favor of or rejected some of these individuals. "Wild Bill" Donovan was among those rejected.

A marginal pencil notation stated [REDACTED]

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62-91825-21  
(60)

On 9/25/50 Mr. Scheidt, SAC in NY, accepted the Jacob Hays award for Mr. Hoover in his (Mr. Hoover's) absence for outstanding contribution in the field of crime detection. Enclosed with this reference is a photograph showing William J. Donovan making the above presentation.

Above photograph enclosed  
with NY Let., 10/2/50  
Re: Jacob Hays Award For  
Outstanding Contribution  
In The Field of Crime  
Detection  
94-42984-6  
(108)

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The "San Antonio Express" for 10/4/50 carried an editorial entitled, "Jacob Hays Award Goes To J. Edgar Hoover." This editorial stated that it was characteristic of Mr. Hoover that he was too busy with "pressing matters at the seat of government" to attend ceremonies in NY at which Gen. William J. Donovan - for American Mercury magazine - was to bestow upon him the first annual Jacob Hays Award. This award was accepted by the SAC in NY.

Above newspaper clipping enclosed with NY Let. dated 10/5/50 No caption given 94-3-4-1-73 (108) ✓

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On 10/30/50 [redacted] a staff writer for the NY "World Telegram and Sun" confidentially advised the NY office that Frank Bielaski, who operated a private detective agency in NYC, was investigating Elizabeth Bentley. Bielaski was not in favor of accepting this commitment but did so at the request of Gen. William Donovan.

NY tel., 10/30/50 Re: Gregory; Esp-R 134-435-29 (52) ✓

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On 11/1/50 Mr. De Loach of the Liaison section, called upon [redacted] was advised that Mr. Hoover wished to informally advise him that Frank Bielaski, a former OSS operator, had reportedly indicated to certain sources that he had been requested by Gen. William Donovan to investigate the activities of Elizabeth Bentley. [redacted] was advised that the FBI had received information that certain newspapers might carry an expose of Bielaski's investigation. [redacted] was advised such articles might prove embarrassing to CIA as Bielaski had worked on the CIA payroll. [redacted] agreed with this viewpoint and stated that he received approximately six letters each week from Gen. Donovan, advising him how to run the CIA. [redacted] said he was tired of receiving such "trivial tripe" and that he was going to tell Donovan that he should keep his hands off matters pertaining strictly to Governmental affairs. [redacted] stated he would not mention to Donovan that he had discussed this matter with the FBI.

This reference contains the following notation:  
" I thought [redacted] would get fed up with Gen. D. H."

Bureau Memo, 11/1/50  
Re: Investigation of  
Elizabeth Bentley by  
Bielaski Detective Agency  
134-435-31  
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(Source not given)

[REDACTED]

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NY rpt., 2/28/51  
Re: [REDACTED] was.;  
Esp.-is  
61-1292-191, pg. 7, 14  
(26)✓

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In the latter part of 1950 or the early part of 1951 [redacted] NYC advised that the full name of Pepper was John A.R. Pepper. [redacted] was associated with Gen. William J. Donovan, [redacted] in the firm Donovan, Leisure, Newton, Lumbard and Irvine, Attorneys.

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NY Memo. 1/23/51  
Re: [redacted] (FNU);  
IS-GB  
105-13431-2  
(100) ✓

This reference is a letter dated 1/30/51 from Gen. William J. Donovan, attorney at 2 Wall St., NYC, enclosing a letter he had received from Sir William Stephenson, NYC, regarding a fight for political control of Jamaica.

100-340180-22  
(94) ✓

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PER AGENCY LETTER  
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3-18-80

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Above data should not be disseminated.

WFO Rpt., 3/2/51  
Re: Unknown Subject:  
100-374183-10  
(18)  
SI 100-361126-11  
(18)

The references designated below contain more complete details of the following:

On 3/13/51 William J. Donovan furnished the Bureau a letter dated 2/12/51, from Alpheus Thomas Mason of Princeton University, who was the authorized biographer of Chief Justice Stone. In his letter Mason stated he had been working on the biography of the late Chief Justice Stone and desired additional information regarding the indictment of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (in 1924) and the prison situation (also in 1924). Donovan requested assistance from the Bureau in furnishing this information to Mason.

On April 12, 1951 the Bureau directed letters to both Donovan and Mason with each enclosing a four page memo setting out the information requested above.

62-8732-43  
(83)  
62-8782-46  
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62-8782-47  
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The following notation appeared beneath this teletype: "(Scheidt, et al) If they can do so they should tactfully try and find out what the recommendations are."

NY Tel. 3/25/51

Re: [REDACTED] Esp-IS

61-1292-161

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SI 61-1292-167

(26) (This reference is a complete text of above

[REDACTED]

SI 61-1292-184

(35) (portions of above contact set out, source not given)

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NY Rpt., 5/23/51  
Re: [REDACTED] Esp-IS  
61-1292-198 encl. pg. 18, 21,  
23, 24, 26  
(25) ✓

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On 5/23/51

[redacted] contacted Mr. Nichols at the Bureau. [redacted] advised that in 1945 a Major Holohan was killed in Italy. At the time he (Major Holohan) had \$100,000 on his person which was never found. [redacted] advised that [redacted] the American Major was murdered by Lieutenant Aldo Lucardi, who was then with OSS, and Sergeant Lodoloc, who originally came from Rochester, NY. b7D

[redacted] stated that one of the two Americans had confessed to the murder, but they were not prosecuted as a result of a ruling from the Department of Justice. [redacted] stated that his source for this information was the US Embassy in Rome.

[redacted] stated that in the early part of 1951 Gen. William Donovan [redacted] Donovan said he had heard [redacted] and wondered what he had found out. [redacted] stated that obviously Donovan was worried. [redacted] stated he gave Donovan only the facts on which he had documented proof.

Bureau Memo, 5/26/51  
No caption given  
94-3-4-166-109  
(42)

During the radio broadcast of Walter Winchell on 5/27/51, Winchell stated, "General 'Wild Bill' Donovan arrives in New York City Tuesday with one of his wings in a sling. The official version, ladies and gentlemen, is that 'Wild Bill' had a fall at Strasbourg. I hear he was wounded in a fight between intelligence agents in Arabia.

Bureau Memo, 5/28/51  
Re: Walter Winchell Broadcast,  
5/27/51  
62-31615-620  
(61)