

# FBI Agents Quiz Spy Suspect in Raid on Bund

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Public Works Map,

List of Nazi Chiefs

Found on Huisel

NEWARK, N. J., May 31 (N. Y. News).—Suspected as a spy, Paul Huisel, 39, German-born American citizen seized during a Memorial Day raid on the German-American Bund Camp Nordland, was questioned by G-Men today after disclosure of his attempt to destroy a list of 40 Nazi leaders throughout the world.

FBI agents and immigration officers hurried to Sussex county jail at Newton, N. J., where Huisel is being held without bail, when it was revealed sheriff's deputies had seized a detailed map of lower New York and a 400-page diary among his possessions.

#### List Destroyed

Huisel tore the list of names to ribbons, but it was pieced together, revealing notations in code after each name. Sussex Sheriff Denton J. Quick, who led the raid, refused to say whether such Nazi figures as Dr. Kirth Heinrich Rieth, who was arrested Thursday in the Waldorf-Astoria, and Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general at San Francisco, were mentioned.

The diary also was written in what appeared to be code. But there was one entry in English which, as paraphrased by Sheriff Quick, said that "Colonel Lindbergh will take over the United States after Hitler's success."

Sheriff Quick was reluctant to divulge specific information concerning the seizures among Huisel's possessions when his men swooped down on Camp Nordland at Andover and closed it under the New Jersey nuisance law.

#### Public Works on Map

The map, however, was described as one that gave minute location of vital public works from Poughkeepsie south to the Manhattan line, with reservoirs of water supply outlined in particular detail.

Arrogant and uncommunicative, Huisel answered many questions with a surly, "That is my private affair and none of your business." But officers were convinced he was the willing tool of Nazi agents of international reputation.

Huisel told investigators he came to the United States 14 years ago and became a citizen at Poughkeepsie, where he lives, in 1934. G-men asked him why, in view of his pronounced pro-Nazi sympathies, he changed his allegiance.

#### Sought Citizen's Rights

"As a citizen I can talk freely and say anything I want without fear," he said. "If I hadn't become a citizen I would be subject to alien laws."

The day after his arrival in this country, Huisel declared, he joined a Nazi organization later absorbed by the Bund. He quit a year ago, he said, adding: "I don't think the Bund is practical. I don't agree with their way of doing things."