

SAC, CHARLOTTE (157-177)

11/1/63

SAC, DALLAS (100-10660)(C)

CLARENCE HENRY MAYER, aka.
Henry Meyer, Henry Mayer
Clarence (Eank) Mayer
EM - C
(Bufile 100-27725)

OO - Dallas

Re Charlotte letters to San Antonio, 10/8/63 and 10/16/63,
and San Antonio letter to Charlotte, 10/22/63, captioned "EANK
MYER (OR MAYER, MEYER), Organizer, United Furniture Workers of
America, AFL-CIO, RACIAL MATTERS."

The individual referred to in relets, is identical with
the subject of instant case captioned as in instant letter.
Subject, in November, 1962, was known to be employed by the
United Furniture Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Dallas, Texas, and
Athens, Texas, as an organizer. His last known address was Athens,
Texas (February, 1962).

The Dallas file reflects MAYER was a CP member in the
1930's. He reportedly participated in the hunger march on
Washington, D. C., during 1934 and 1935. In about 1934 and 1936,
MAYER reportedly made a trip to Moscow, Russia, for about six
months, working for a mining machinery company. MAYER has been
interviewed by this Bureau on several occasions, namely 9/5/51,
5/11 and 13/51, 1/31/52 and 8/13/57, prior to MAYER moving to the
Dallas Division. In those interviews he said he had been accused
many times of being a communist, but denied ever being a CP
member. He admitted he had associated with communists in unions
in the Virden, Illinois, area in the past. He said he was in Russia
for about 25 days in 1929. In 1951 he said he had been a subscriber
to the "Daily Worker." He described himself as a socialist, but
said he is a determined and bitter enemy of communism. He, during
each of those interviews, offered his assistance to the FBI in
any way he could assist. Since coming to the Dallas Division he has
not been a CP member, but has attended a few functions of various
groups, at which CP members and others were present.

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The report of SA EDWIN D. KUYKEMALL, Dallas, 2/28/63,
captioned "HAROLD JEROME MANN, JR., aka., ISA of 1959 - LADOR".

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Dallas file 122-37, reflects HAROLD JEROME MANN, JR., in November, and December, 1962, was employed by the United Furniture Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Local 376, Dallas and Athens, Texas, which employment was through the efforts of subject MAYER, an organizer employed by that union. An investigation concerning HAROLD JEROME MANN, JR., is still pending, there being some evidence MANN was a CP member during the required period under the Internal Security Act of 1950. There is no indication subject MAYER has been a CP member, according to Dallas files, since coming to Dallas several years ago. MAYER has not been either on the Security Index or the Reserve Index of the Dallas Office.

For the information of recipient offices, a characterization of CLARENCE HENRY MAYER is as follows:

ROBERT COFFEY, 223 East Market Street, Bloomington, Illinois, on December 8, 1950, advised he had become interested in the Communist Party (CP) through influence of HANK MAYER during the 1930's. MAYER then was a coal dealer living at Bloomington. COFFEY denied he ever was a CP member but stated HANK MAYER, who in 1951 resided in Shavertown, New York, had been a CP member.

CLARENCE HENRY MAYER, also known as Hank Mayer, on September 8, 1951, was interviewed by Special Agents of the FBI at Shavertown, New York. He stated he had been accused many times of being a communist and had studied communism and has read Marx and Lenin. He advised he came in contact with communists in Illinois in about 1930, but denied ever being a member of the CP. In a later interview on January 31, 1952, MAYER advised he is a socialist but denied ever having been a member of the CP. On September 13, 1951, MAYER, in an interview, advised he had been a subscriber to the "Daily Worker." He maintained, however, that he is a determined and bitter enemy of communism.

The "Daily Worker" is a former East Coast communist daily newspaper.

San Antonio and Boston are furnished information copies in order that those offices will know the subject's identity.

Houston disregard lead set forth in San Antonio letter to Charlotte, 10/22/63