

F.B.I. Lists 110 in a Socialist Party as Threats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) —The Federal Bureau of Investigation currently lists 110 members of the Socialist Workers Party on an index of individuals considered dangerous to national security, although an F.B.I. official has testified that the party is "not violent."

In a statement submitted to the House Select Committee on Intelligence, the F.B.I. said, "There are currently 110 members of the Socialist Workers Party on the Administrative Index." A copy of the statement was obtained by The Associated Press.

The disclosure was the first time that the F.B.I. has provided specific clues to the identity of some of the approximately 1,250 individuals on the list, which is called the "Adex" in the bureau's shorthand.

The F.B.I. statement did not list the Socialist Workers members by name, but sources said that the party's 1976 Presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, was one of them.

The disclosure "proves that the F.B.I. is continuing its un-

**Members on Security Index
Although Official Testified
Group Was Not Violent**

constitutional political surveillance under the guise of 'criminal investigation,' said Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's \$27-million damage suit against the F.B.I.

Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. director, has said that the index was established in 1971 "for use as an administrative aid to maintain a readily available and up-to-date list of individuals deemed dangerous to the internal security and who would be afforded priority investigative coverage in the event of a national emergency."

Mr. Kelley said that the list, updated monthly, included only those individuals who pose a realistic, direct and current

danger to the national security."

In hearings by the House Committee Nov. 18, W. Raymond Wannall, assistant F.B.I. director who is head of the intelligence division, was asked about the F.B.I.'s extensive surveillance of the party for the last 30 years.

No Federal criminal indictments have been brought against party members in connection with party activities during that time.

In support of the surveillance, Mr. Wannall cited a Socialist Workers publication discussing "prospects for a Socialist revolution."

Searle Field, committee counsel, then drew a distinction between violent and nonviolent revolution and asked Mr. Wannall if the party had "engaged in any violent activities or advocated violent activities."

Mr. Wannall replied, "Not violent."

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