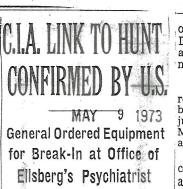
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LOS ANGELES, May 8--The deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency met at the agency with E. Howard Hunt Jr. in July, 1971, and ordered that Hunt be supplied with false identity papers and such disguises as a wig, glasses and a voice alteration device, the Government confirmed today at the Pentagon papers trial.

This equipment, ordered by Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., the deputy director, was used by Hunt in the break-in of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's

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psychiatrist on Sept. 3, 1971. General Cushman is now the commandant of the Marine Corps.

The confirmation came in the form of two documents called 'memorandum for the record," both apparently prepared at the C.I.A. One was subtitled

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"Summary of contacts by Mr. [name of C.I.A. agent was blanked out] with Mr. E. Howard Hunt." The other was subtitled "Knowledge of C.I.A. assistance."

The two were given by the Justice Department to United States District Court Judge Wil-liam Matthew Byrne Jr., who

ordered them turned over to the agency could not meet the Dr. Ellsberg and his oc-defend-kinds of requests Mr. Hunt was ant, Anthony J. Russo Jr. They levying." made them public.

wiretaps of participants in this case.

Picked Up Papers

According to the second memorandum, the meeting be-tween. General Cushman and Hunt took place on July 22, 1971, and the following day Hunt met with the C.I.A.'s ther memorandum bore any "technical personnel" to pick up his false identification pa-pers and his disguises.

A more detailed list of C.I.A. equipment provided to Hunt included a camera and surveil-lance equipment to record in-coming telephone calls. It, too, was released today.

cards, and that at that time he arranged for an associate also to be outfitted for the "casing" of the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, Dr. Ellsberg's psychi-atrist. The "casing" took place on Aug. 25 in Beverly Hills. The following day, Aug. 26, Hunt was said to have returned to Washington and asked the C.I.A. to meet him at the air-port and pick up and develop film that he had taken in Bev-erly Hills. This was done, the memorandum said. memorandum said.

But on Aug. 26, according to the document, an unnamed agent of the C.I.A. abruptly ordered the technical personnel to cease helping Hunt "because his requests had gone beyond the original understanding."

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The White House official,

made them public. In other developments today: The Government rested its rebuttal case against Dr. Ells-berg and Mr. Russo, and the judge sent the jury home until Monday while legal arguments are heard. Judge ·Byrne took under consideration proposals to hold a special hearing, before the case goes to the jury, in which a special hearing, before the case goes to the jury, in which there would be an attempt to determine why President Nixon had personally opposed send-ing reports of the break-in out here to the judge. ¶Richard G. Kleindiesnt, the former Attorney General, filed an affidavit in Washington op-posing the turn-over to the de-fendants of two Government wiretaps of participants in this

That agent said that he thought he had met Hunt's as-sociate in the break-in, G. Gor-don Liddy, a convicted Water-gate conspirator, under the name, "George."

"A more detailed list of C.I.A

The recording equipment, however, proved to be un-usable, because the C.I.A. had provided Hunt with equipment for "overt" not "clandestine" recording in the belief that he would be interviewing defec-tors tors

tors. The judge heard this after-noon oral arguement by Leon-ard B. Boudin, a defense coun-sel, to dismiss the charges on the ground that the Govern-ment's misbehavior had preju-diced the case against the defendant.

the document, an unnamed agent of the C.I.A. abruptly ordered the technical personnel to cease helping Hunt "because his requests had gone beyond the original understanding." And, the agent said, "further-more, they appeared to involve the agency's domestic clandes-tine operations." The agent im-mediately told this to General Cushman, who called a White House official "and explained with a second to the ground the critical for dismissal on the ground the defense had also ar-gued for dismissal on the general cushman, who called a White House official "and explained to the ground the defense had also ar-gued for dismissal on the general and the defense had also ar-gued for dismissal on the general the defense had also ar-gued for dismissal on the general and the defense had also ar-gued for dismissal on the general

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Judge Byrne told the defense today that he wanted to hear it argue on Thursday all its grounds for dismissal and also to hear argument for a directed verdict of acquittal.