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# 'Retired' Oilman Rocks Industry With Northeast Refinery Plan

By Frank C. Porter  
Washington Post Staff Writer

Dr. Armand Hammer is a former president of a Moscow pencil factory, art dealer and whisky manufacturer who came out of retirement to build the most swashbuckling oil empire since Glenn McCarthy—or even, maybe, John D. Rockefeller Sr.

That empire, Occidental Petroleum Co., is now the center of a melodrama that has rocked the entire oil industry.

It could affect the future economy of the whole New England area. It has triggered charges of a bribery attempt from the No. 3 Democrat in the House of Representatives. And it sent repercussions into the presidential campaign, the White House and half a dozen Federal agencies.

Occidental, whose common stock has gone from a 1956 pre-split equivalent of 7 cents a share to today's \$45, proposes to erect the world's largest built-as-a-unit petroleum refinery in a free trade zone sought for Machiasport, Maine.

Foreign materials or goods may be brought into a free trade zone, of which

there are about a dozen in the Nation, free of duty or quota restrictions. They may be processed or used in manufacturing in the zone, then exported to foreign nations or transferred from the zone to other parts of the United States. In the latter case, they are subject to American customs.

Because the Occidental project offers the promise of cheaper oil costs for fuel-poor New England—the company pledges to sell 10 per cent under prevailing prices—and a big boost to regional industry and commerce, the Governors and Congressional delegations of the six States have urged mobilization of \$150 million plan.



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**ARMAND HAMMER**  
... Many-sided tycoon

The joker in the deck is the 300,000 barrels of crude Occidental plans to import daily, most of it from its lush new oilfields in Libya. Dr. Hammer would have to secure an import quota from

the Interior Department for 100,000 barrels of this—an amount equal to nearly 20 per cent of the quotas presently allocated all other firms under the import program. (The other 200,000 barrels would escape quota restriction since they would wind up as exports or remain in the United States in processed forms, such as residual fuel oil and naphtha, which are "uncontrolled.")

**Big Firms Opposed**  
The big companies such as Mobil, Shell, Jersey Standard and Texaco—as well as the smaller independents—are understandably riled by what they consider would be tank favoritism to an upstart competitor.

They further charge that the scheme would wreck the whole oil import quota program—already riddled with exceptions—and ruin the market for domestic crude, which at nearly \$3 a barrel sells for almost double the price of the imported variety. They find willing allies in the big petrochemical companies, starved for crude-derived "feedstocks," since Occidental's naphtha could go to its own subsidiary, Hooker Chemical Co., or other petrochemical plants created in New England.

The stakes are enormous. With quota authorizations, or "tickets," being traded among companies at \$1.25 a barrel, the worth of a 100,000-barrel-a-day allocation would be more than \$45 million a year not counting production cost advantages, such as the 53,000 barrels of foreign crude for making naphtha.

(Hammer disputes charges of a \$45 million "windfall," claiming much of it will be passed on in lower product prices, a 20-cent-a-barrel royalty to New England for marine resources research and other factors).

**Famous Cast**  
Matching the dimensions of the stakes is the stature of the dramatis personae in the controversy. In addition to Hammer, it includes:

• Stewart L. Udall, the Secretary of Interior, who is the key to the whole drama: He has the power to grant or withhold the magic import quota, without which the Occidental dream would fall apart.

• Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, head of a three-man Cabinet committee that will decide on Maine's request for a free-trade zone at Portland and sub-zone at Machiasport. Although Smith reassured a Texas audience that the



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cision won't be rushed, Government sources except approval since the law makes licensing mandatory if export advantage is provided. Industry sources can't remember when such a request was denied.

• Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.), House Majority Whip and a staunch supporter of the oil and petrochemical firms that operate in his State, most of whom are arch enemies of Occidental.

Boggs has charged in the Congressional Record that "the Occidental Petroleum Corp. unquestionably tried to bribe me." Hammer has scathingly denied the charge and challenged Boggs to make public his campaign contributions from other oil companies.

• Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), Democratic vice presidential candidate and leading proponent of the plan who has been accused by Republicans of using it to lure New Englanders to his party's standard in next week's election.

Muskie has made strong representations for the project to Udall. And he has ties with Hammer, dating back to 1963 when he helped Hammer arrange the donation of Campobello, the summer home where Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio, to the United States and Canada. Hammer had bought it from Elliott Roosevelt.

• John K. Evans, a knowledgeable Washington oil consultant, who put the scheme together over five years, conferring frequently with Muskie and Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine. A longtime friend of Udall, Evans has sold out his interest, represented by New England Refining Associates, to Occidental and is committed to a hands-off policy at this point. But his handiwork lingers on.

• Louis Nizer, one of the Nation's most famous trial lawyers, author of "My Life in Court" and a close friend of Hammer. As counsel for Occidental, Nizer has his hands full, not only with the Machiasport project, but with a spate of pending lawsuits against Occidental charging, among other things, illegal insider profits and misuse of other firms' trade secrets. Nizer claims the company has "a meritorious defense to the claim (in each case) and should prevail."

Nizer is backed up by a prestigious Washington law firm with close ties to the Johnson Administration and the liberal establishment. Ginsberg and Feldman, David Ginsburg has per-

formed a variety of important jobs for President Johnson, culminating in the executive directorship of the Kerner Commission, and is general counsel for the Democratic National Committee. Myer Feldman, a top White House aide under the last two Presidents, is a fellow trustee with Hammer of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation.

• Actor Gary Merrill, defeated for the Maine Republican nomination for U.S. Congress this fall, enlivened a Portland hearing on the free trade zone petition by staging a Falstaffian confrontation with Majority Whip Boggs that no one would have dared on the House floor.

#### Udall in Key Role

But Udall occupies center stage. In oil and petrochemicals, in New England State capitals and Texas gentlemen's clubs, in Interior and Commerce the question is:

"Will he or won't he?"

Platt's Oilgram, a McGraw-Hill trade letter, says its sources claim the "White House has been won over to the project as being in interest of six New England states" and that Interior will grant 50 per cent of Occidental's import request.

Other sources say no, claiming the issue will not be decided until after Jan. 20, when a new Administration takes over. Should Richard M. Nixon be installed, Occidental would likely lose out, some say, because they expect he would be oriented more toward the view of the "majors" than that of Occidental.

But an Administration official well acquainted with Udall believes "he'd like to do it," pointing out that the Secretary has nothing to lose since he expects to go out of office in three months.

#### Needed Boost

This informant believes Udall is intrigued by the developmental aspects of the project and the stimulus it would give New England, where oil costs are the highest in the Nation and which lacks a single refinery. The Machiasport complex, situated in one of the more depressed areas in the country, would undoubtedly offer a strong offset to the region's flagging activity in textiles, shoes, commerce and shipping.

One neutral takes pencil in hand to show how Udall could grant nearly 60 per cent of Hammer's import request—if he were so inclined—without taking away from existing company allocations or adding new quotas to the authorized total,

which would probably require a presidential proclamation. (Some Occidental supporters concede privately they don't expect to get the full 100,000 barrels the company is asking.)

Some 21,000 barrels could come from a Defense Department quota, unused because the Pentagon buys higher-priced domestic oil to avoid deepening the balance of payments deficit. Another 37,000 would represent unused carryover quotas from the Suez crisis when foreign crude was in short supply. The din from companies enjoying these quotas before Suez would be deafening if they were diverted to Hammer instead of being reallocated to their former users.

#### For the Consumers

Tough luck, says Occidental Vice President Thomas Wachtell in effect. "What the case comes down to is that the present quota holders are being asked to move over so that Occidental can take better care of the New England consumer than they have done or are likely to do."

The question of whether these concessions to Occidental would undermine the whole import quota program and destabilize the domestic price structure is hotly debated.

President Eisenhower instituted the mandatory import control program in 1959 at a time when low-priced crude imports had been increasing an average 10 per cent yearly. The basic rationale was that a continuation of the import trend

would wither the domestic industry and discourage further home exploration, leaving the country crippled in time of war. Under the Eisenhower proclamation, import quotas were set a 12.2 per cent of estimated domestic production.

(Domestic prices are nearly double those of foreign crude, not because of higher labor costs, but because of uneconomic production. American wells average 12 barrels a day; Venezuela's, 225 barrels; Libyan wells, 2300 barrels.)

#### Many Exceptions

Speaking for the opponents of the Machiasport project, Gove. John A. Love of Colorado told the Portland hearing that exceptions made in the import control program have ballooned imports to 26 per cent of domestic production.

Love used a figure from a majority report of the House Committee on Interior Affairs earlier this year. A minority report criticized the computation for including residual fuel oil, which has been decontrolled, and imports for California which consumes more than it produces. Leaving these items out, said the minority, imports have been on the program target—between 12.2 and 12.7 per cent over the past 10 years.

#### Political Pressure

Apart from the technical arguments, the Machiasport controversy is at the center of vast political pressures.

These recently broke into the open when Rep. Boggs said at a press conference and in the Congressional Record a fortnight ago that he had been improperly approached by an official of Occidental and two from Hooker, the Occidental subsidiary.

Boggs said in the Congressional Record the three offered to make a campaign contribution through a local Louisiana official. Boggs said he turned to one and "I asked if Occidental wanted me to go to Maine and testify against its application for a foreign trade zone; he blushed but I asked him again, 'Just answer the question, yes or no.' He replied 'No.' I thereupon left the office and have not seen these gentlemen since that time.

"There is no question about this being a violation of the law."

After the meeting, one of the Hooker officials wrote Boggs that they had not sought the meeting, that Boggs' secretary said he insisted on it, that they had not known Boggs was interested in the Maine refinery before the meeting and that there was no connection between their offer of a contribution and Boggs' attendance at the meeting.

Hammer, is not unused to the rough and tumble of politics and high-stakes business. The son of a Russian-born gynecologist and socialist, Hammer received a medical degree from Colum-

bia in 1921 but never practiced.

With earnings from selling drugs while in medical school for a firm partly owned by his father, he bought a surplus Army field hospital and went to war-ravaged Russia. But he found the Soviets needed food more than medical help and arranged a legendary trade: a million bushels of wheat for furs and caviar.

#### Starts a Factory

At a time when the Bolsheviks tolerated some private enterprise to bolster their shaky economic start, Hammer was allowed to set up the A. Hammer Pencil factory in Moscow. The Soviets took it over in 1930 and renamed it the Sacco and Vanzetti Pencil Factory, paying him off in Russian notes.

Hammer returned to the United States with a huge collection of Czarist art treasures picked up during his Moscow residence and established the Hammer Galleries in New York City. During a brief sojourn in Paris he bought up more Soviet notes at discounts ranging up to 72 per cent and cashed in when the U.S.S.R. paid them off in full.

In quick succession Hammer wrote a book, "In Quest of the Romanoff Treasure," raised a herd of Angus cattle, arranged a deal whereby Gimbel's sold much of William Randolph Hearst's art collection, made barrels for breweries out of staves im-

ported from Russia after Prohibition ended and produced J. W. Dant bourbon.

He sold out his distillery to Schenley for \$6.5 million and went out to Los Angeles to retire in 1956.

#### Busy Retirement

A friend suggested Hammer get into oil but he passed up an opportunity to buy Occidental when he decided its net worth was only \$34,000, less than a third its stock valuation. Later, he lent the firm \$50,000 to drill two wells and both hit.

He lent the company another \$500,000, taking over options which eventually led to stock holdings now worth \$75 million. As the company's largest stockholder, he was installed as president in 1957.

Under Hammer, Occidental went on a merger binge, developing into a broad natural resources complex by adding sulphur, phosphate, fertilizer, coal and chemicals. His biggest coup came when he won a big oil concession from the Libyan government and made a major strike on land already unsuccessfully explored by other oil producers. Estimates of the potential size of his Libyan operations run as high as 1 million barrels a day.

If Hammer has his way and pulls off the Machiasport deal, his little \$34,000 company—with annual revenues already pressing the \$2 billion mark—could well rank up with the majors.

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Honorable John D. Ehrlichman  
Counsel to the President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

*ARNOLD Hammer*

Dear Mr. Ehrlichman:

Reference is made to your name check request concerning [redacted] several other individuals.

The central files of the FBI contain no pertinent derogatory information identifiable with the following individual

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The fingerprint files of the Identification Division of the FBI contain no arrest data identifiable with the above individuals based upon background information submitted in connection with this name check request with the possible exception of [redacted]

Attached are copies of FBI Identification Records which may be identical with these individuals.

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Honorable John D. Ehrlichman

Attached are separate memoranda concerning the following individuals:



Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hammer

Sincerely yours,

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J. Edgar Hoover

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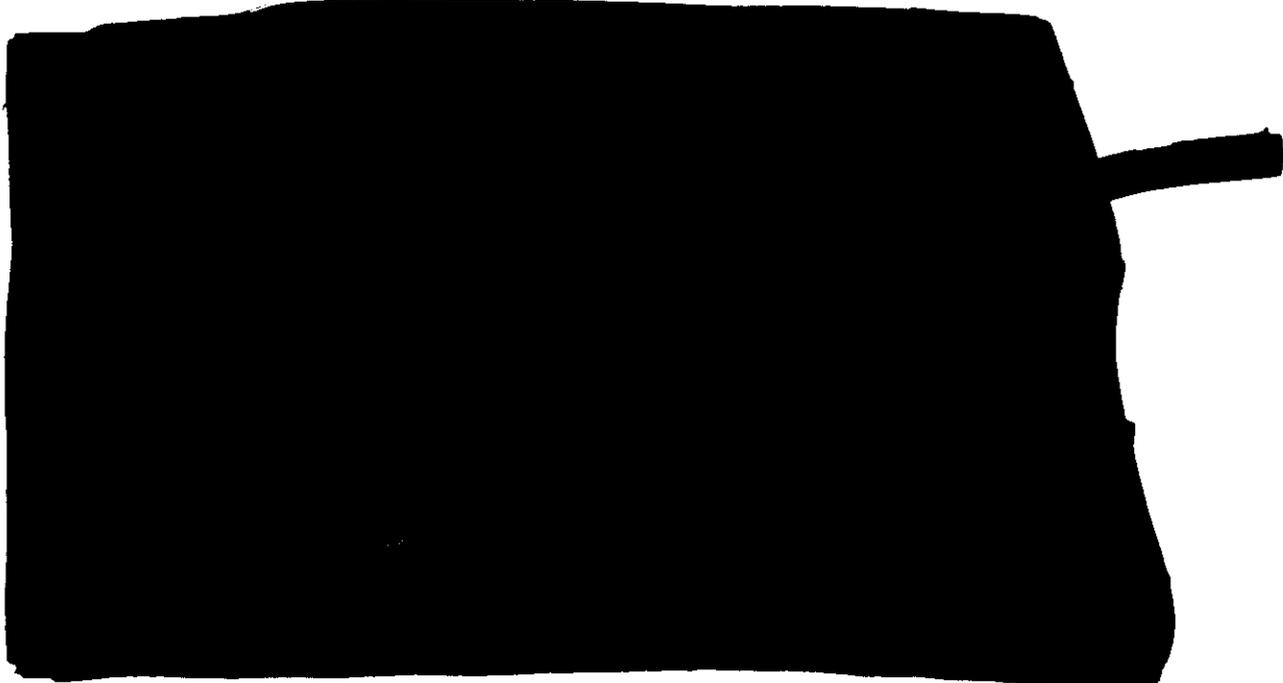
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Attached is a copy of a memorandum dated  
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files concerning captioned individuals as well as other members  
of their family.

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Our files reveal no additional pertinent information  
concerning captioned individuals.

The fingerprint files of the Identification Division  
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# Armand Hammer: Pleasure in Giving

*By Meryle Secrest*

The girl with the curly hair has a questioning look in her eye. Dr. Armand Hammer thinks the look says, "Will you marry me?" and Dr. Hammer thinks the man who painted her wasted to.

The artist for the painting is Rubens. The painting is probably the jewel of a beautiful collection of over 100 paintings owned by Dr. Hammer, which went on view at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History yesterday. It will be shown

in the Art Hall through April 30.

So the collector has engaged experts to go through the collection of Rubens papers in Antwerp to discover the identity of the unknown girl, who Dr. Hammer thinks was a servant in the Rubens household.

He will probably be right; he usually is.

He was right about taking grain to Russia, vitally needed during a famine, which became a profitable import-export business. He was right about striking oil in Libya. While people scoffed, he found water under

the Sahara desert which will eventually fertilize 200,000 acres.

At the age of 72, Dr. Hammer is an extraordinary businessman, a millionaire many times over, whose gift for making money is extraordinary. See *HAMMER*, B3, Col. 1

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ceeded only by his pleasure at giving art away.

He has given away one at a collection, a group of Old Masters including Rembrandt, Rubens, Hals, Van Dyck and Brueghel, to the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

For the past five years he has been assembling another. The new Armand Hammer Collection is heavily Impressionist and includes work by Degas, Pisarro, Sisley, Fantin-Latour, Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh and Gauguin. It also includes the Rubens, a Rembrandt, a Fragonard, a Goya and an extensive group of paintings by Corot.

He's giving those away too.

He said in an interview, "You get more pleasure from giving than receiving, isn't that right?"

Dr. Hammer is president of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, a billion-dollar concern with interests in fertilizers, agricultural chemicals, coal, phosphates, sulfur and plastics as well as oil. He took control of the company 10 years ago, when its market value was \$120,000, and built it to its present stature. All this from a man who has ostensibly "retired," and who began life intending to practice medicine.

He is a kind of legendary figure who jets around the world in his private plane, flying from New York to Paris and London and Milan overnight for meetings.

His staff (who call him "The Doctor") says that he starts taking phone calls from 3 or 4 a.m. when Europe wakes up and follows the sun around the clock across the U.S. as far as Los Angeles.

It is said that he can do all this because he is a master at snatching sleep, whether a five-minute nap or eight hours in bed. On his trips across the Atlantic, he avoids the disorientation of jet lag by going to sleep at once.

He said, "My wife says I can sleep standing up."

Whatever the reason, he appears to be an extremely energetic, calm and cheerful person who doesn't worry much and sees possibilities everywhere.

At the interview, he was wearing a conservatively cut

navy blue business suit with a small red flower in his buttonhole which looked like the French Legion d'Honneur, but was given by the King of Belgium for building a big refinery there.

Dr. Hammer, born in 1898, is the son of a New York physician. Dr. Hammer entered Columbia University medical college just as any other student, but when he graduated he had both a degree and a million dollars, the money he had made by helping a small pharmaceutical firm to expand.

Forced to wait six months after graduation to begin his internship, he heard about a terrible famine in Russia. He bought an army surplus field hospital and took it to the area, hoping to get medical experience.

When he realized that what they needed was food, he told Soviet officials, "I'll bring over ships filled with grain if you will fill them with products I can sell in America." He became a hero in Russia and at the same time established a successful import-export business.

At the same time, Dr. Hammer obtained the first concession awarded by the Russian government for an asbestos mine in the Urals and operated the first pencil factory in the USSR.

"I was looking around for a house and found a huge palatial building that didn't have any furniture in it. My brother, Victor, had studied art, so I asked him to look around for some furniture and paintings to go in it.

"He came back with his eyes agog, saying, 'You wouldn't believe the fine tapestries and paintings I've discovered.' So we bought a lot of paintings, mostly Old Masters. When I sold out my pencil factory to the Russians in 1930, as part of the agreement they let me take out all those works of art. I had two warehouses full of them."

Brother Armand founded the Hammer gallery in New York, which is still headed by brother Victor. The Russian art formed the basis for



By Arthur Sline

Armand Hammer holds the Rubens painting he thinks

the gallery and also the first Hammer Collection.

In those days, Dr. Hammer was only interested in great 16th, 17th and 18th century works.

"My brother kept saying that I ought to be buying French Impressionists, but I said all along that the prices were too high and I'd wait until they came down. I wish I had started collecting then—I'd have saved myself millions of dollars."

Although the problem of

collecting Impressionist paintings might seem insurmountable at this point, Dr. Hammer says it isn't altogether impossible. First of all, he has scouts running around. The Rubens was brought to his hotel suite in London as he arrived there and he bought it at once. He also keeps an eagle eye on auction sales all over Europe.

A case in point is the Gauguin, "Bonjour M. Gauguin,"

# re Pleasure in Giving



hasn't made up his mind which institution will get his collection, which he says is by no means complete: "I'm adding things to it every month."

But he never intends to buy contemporary works of art, be it Op, Pop or Minimal: "I never want to buy anything I don't understand."

The collection may go to a new municipal museum in

Los Angeles, or "it may wind up in Washington," he said. Meantime the exhibit travels—to Kansas City, Denver, Columbus, O. and Little Rock, Ark. before returning to the Hammer home in Los Angeles at the end of the year.

There are a few paintings Dr. Hammer would have liked that got away. Two of them were the famous Van Goghs, "Le Cypres et

l'Arbre en Fleurs" and "Le Labourer," which were auctioned at Parke Bernet last month and sold for \$1.3 million and \$875,000 respectively. The buyer was an anonymous collector, rumored to be Aristotle Onassis.

"I bid up to a million dollars for the first painting and up to \$850,000 on the second," he said. "Fortunately, I have a Van Gogh of that period in the catalogue."



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self portrait, which was put up for auction in Geneva a few months ago. Dr. Hammer flew there at once in his private plane and bought the painting for 100,000 while another collector, flying in a commercial plane, was waiting on land. All this took place a few months ago in order to have an oil by Gauguin to show at the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Hammer said that he

## Personalities

### The Quiet Life

First Lady Pat Nixon has found one place outside the White House where she can dine in public and go unnoticed. It is the Northampton, Mass., Hotel where she had dinner last Wednesday with her daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, and a long-time friend, Helene Drown, of Rolling Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Nixon took Mrs. Drown, a house guest, up to see Julie's Smith College campus apartment where they had luncheon together. That evening the foursome went out to dinner before flying back to Washington. "It was so quiet and lovely," Mrs. Nixon was quoted as saying of the outing.

She told about her trip yesterday when she gave a tea at the White House for 250 of the 1,450 Smith College alumnae in the Washington area. Before the tea, Mrs. Nixon gave 10 foreign students from Smith, who are on a five-day visit to Washington a tour of the First Family's private quarters at the White House, and presented each a gold pen.

#### NOW Picks Head

Aileen C. Hernandez, a public relations consultant from San Francisco, is the new president of the Na-

tional Organization for Women (NOW).

Mrs. Hernandez, 43, a member of NOW since its founding in 1966, was voted President Sunday to succeed Betty Friedan at the group's three-day annual convention in Chicago.

#### More on the Midi

Capitol Hill secretaries are picketing the midiskirt. Outspoken Martha Mitchell has announced she refuses to kowtow to any fashion designer no matter what hemline he proposes. Now we have Philip Ferracca declaring the proper length is just above the knee. He made his views known in the following letter addressed to manufacturers via the Washington Post fashion editor:

"Miss Schlemmer's class of Montgomery Knolls Elementary School, Silver Spring, Md. . . . just wants the dresses to be just above the knee." Philip Ferracca is in the third grade.

#### Blue Monday

It was District Day again in the House of Representatives yesterday and black armband wearers filled a mourners' bench in the gallery.

The Monday Mourning Club is composed of mem-

bers of the D.C. League of Women voters and other residents who want home rule and national representation for the nation's capital.

On the second and fourth Mondays of each month they have the permission of Speaker John W. McCormack to wear the black arm markers and stay in their seats beyond the 15 minutes allotted other visitors, who are rotated in and out of the gallery.

Vainly the Monday Mourners listen for any reference to the District of Columbia or any sign that it may be joining the rest of the nation in the privileges of self-government and seats in Congress.

Yesterday their ear straining brought them oratory about how good and how terrible it was of postal workers to strike for higher pay and whether or not the United States should give three submarines to Nationalist China.

"It's been almost a year now," said the leader of the quiet demonstration. "but we will keep on doing it as a reminder, by our presence, that the District wants home rule."

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**HARRY HAMMER, 77,  
GALLERY EXECUTIVE**

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Nov. 11—Harry Hammer, vice president of the Hammer Galleries, Inc., 51 East 57th Street, New York, died Wednesday of pneumonia at Methodist Hospital. He was 77 years old and lived at 781 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan.

Surviving are two brothers, Dr. Armand Hammer of Los Angeles, chairman of the board of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, president of Hammer Galleries, philanthropist and art collector, and Victor J. Hammer of New York, secretary of the gallery.

Mr. Hammer, who lived at 781 Fifth Avenue, had gone to Houston for treatment for a heart ailment. He was born in New York and graduated from the Columbia College of Pharmacy. In World War I he served as a lieutenant with the Mount Sinai Base Unit Hospital in France.

After the war he was vice president of the Allied Drug and Chemical Corporation, pharmaceutical supplies, and in 1923 he joined Dr. Armand Hammer in Moscow in exporting and importing, manufacturing pencils and representing American companies.

From 1925 to 1928 he took charge of the London office of A. Hammer, Inc., and then came to New York as vice president of Hammer Galleries. He was concerned with the financial side of the business.

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# Businessman of Many Facets

## Dr. Armand Hammer

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

A medical doctor who has never practiced medicine; an industrialist whose name appears more often in the arts section than on the financial pages; a soft-spoken, gray-haired grandfather figure who competitors consider a promoter and a hard-driving, crafty executive: these are

among the many faces of Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

Dr. Hammer 74, has had almost as many careers as the entire graduating class of the Harvard Business School and has been successful in almost all of them.

In this day, he has turned a dollar from beer barrel staves, pencils, Aberdeen Angus cattle, asbestos, bourbon whisky, caviar chloroform, potato spirits, furs, gas, hides, jade, jeweled Easter eggs, mouthwash, paintings by the old masters, a radio network, shampoo, sheep's intestines (for sausages casings), tractors, wheat and of course, oil wells.

Yesterday, he announced a wide-ranging agreement with the Soviet Union. The agreement had earlier been described by Radio Free Europe as the largest deal ever concluded between the Russians and an American company with ultimate value placed in the \$3-billion category.

Dr. Hammer's announcement, however, was long on potential and short on facts. Students of the international energy situation were almost unanimously puzzled by the meanings of the Soviet-Occidental deal. "Why the hell do the Russians need Armand Hammer?" was the tersest comment, but most analysts pointed out Occidental's lack of size, market outlets and experience in areas where the Soviet Union needs the most help. There was some tendency to believe that the deal was nowhere as big as earlier indicated by Radio Free Europe.



He has made a career of careers, almost all successful

Big deal or small, the answer to the question of "Why Dr. Hammer?", may simply be because the Russians know Dr. Hammer far better than any other businessman from the non-Communist bloc.

Dr. Hammer was the son of Russian émigrés. He made his first million in the pharmaceuticals business while still a student at Columbia University. Business kept him from so many classes that some fellow students assumed he had dropped out of school, yet he graduated in the top 10 of his class.

While waiting for his internship to start, he went to Russia in 1921 with a mobile hospital he purchased from Army surplus stock. Dr. Hammer quickly decided that the Russian people needed food far more than they needed medical assistance and arranged a deal that brought a million bushels of American wheat to Russia in return for furs, hides and caviar.

For his service the young doctor was granted a personal meeting with Lenin. The Russian leader suggested

that Dr. Hammer take over an abandoned asbestos mine, the first concession ever given by the Soviet to a foreigner.

Dr. Hammer stayed in Russia nine years and became during that time a representative for 38 American companies, including the Ford Motor Company. He opened and managed Russia's first pencil factory after luring away key people from the Faber concern in Germany.

When the Russians decided it was time for Dr. Hammer to leave, they allowed him to take his profits out in Czarist art treasures. This led to the opening of the well-known Hammer Art Galleries by the physician and his brother, Victor.

While helping to increase American cultural consumption, he also became involved in slaking its long-developing thirst after prohibition. American beer brewers who were just starting after prohibition were largely dependent on the Soviet Union for supplies of seasoned oak barrel staves. Dr. Hammer quickly bought out the entire Soviet output of staves.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

# South Africa Hides Prison for Blacks

By Jack Anderson

Two miles off the glittering beaches of Capetown, South Africa, is tiny Robben Island, which has become internationally known as one of the world's most notorious prisons.

This is where the white-controlled South African government puts black political prisoners. Conditions are atrocious. Inmates have difficulty obtaining reading matter or even consulting their clergymen.

When former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark visited South Africa two years ago, he sought permission to visit the tightly guarded island, but was refused.

To the chagrin of top U.S. embassy officials in Capetown, American Ambassador John Hurd, a tall Texan who has given thousands to the Republican Party, has succeeded in visiting the island—to go pheasant hunting.

With a pack of beagles leading the way and two men from the prison to pick up the dead birds, Hurd went shooting with Ben Schoeman, the South African minister of transportation.

Nor is this the first time

Hurd has displayed callousness toward the black population in South Africa. He has been known to refer to blacks there as "Nigras." He also fought vigorously, although ultimately unsuccessfully, against the appointment of a black diplomat to the U.S. embassy in Pretoria.

When the South African government—using taxes levied both from its white and black citizens, built a fabulous new opera house for whites only, Hurd horrified even some South African whites by accepting an invitation to attend a gala opening bash.

And when Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) began raising questions about whether Hurd would attend, the State Department discreetly arranged for him to be away from Capetown that day.

When we sought comment on the Robben Island hunt, neither Hurd nor other U.S. embassy officials in South Africa would discuss it. The State Department will say only that they have no "official word" that Hurd went on the mini safari.

We reached Schoeman by telephone in South Africa, and he insisted that the prison help he and Hurd had on their

excursion was not prisoners but prison employees. However, reports persist that at least some of the helpers were prisoners.

Footnote: The Nixon administration first sought to send Hurd to Venezuela as ambassador, but the nomination had to be dropped because Hurd was so deeply involved in the Venezuelan oil business that his appointment would have created a conflict of interest.

## Hammer and Sickle

The Soviet Union, which is now bargaining with oil man Armand Hammer on one of the biggest private commercial deals in Moscow's history has good reason to smile on the spry 78-year-old Hammer.

Dr. Hammer negotiated the multi-billion-dollar contract for oil, gas, metal, fertilizer and other products from a position of sentimental as well as economic strength.

It has been frequently reported how, 80 years ago, Hammer pulled off a similar if smaller deal with the help of Bolshevik leader V.I. Lenin.

Now we have turned up a letter in which Lenin tells how Hammer's father, Dr. Julius Hammer, helped arrange to get U.S. grain to workers in the Urals.

Lenin spoke sympathetically of both Hammers, father and son, although Armand Hammer says today his recollection is that his father really had nothing to do with the grain deal.

Lenin had good reason, in any case, to view the elder Hammer with kindly eyes. As a well-to-do physician, Hammer senior was an early financial angel of the newly-formed Communist Party in New York. Thus young Hammer went to Russia for his original 1921 deal with excellent credentials.

Elephant-like, Communists never forget. When Hammer arrived in Moscow again in 1972, the Russian leaders had the red carpet rolled out for him.

## RUSSIA

Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nicolai Patolichev even had a special recollection of Armand Hammer as he introduced him to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Patolichev recalled that as a schoolboy he used lead pencils from Hammer's concession factory in Russia. "Now, I've graduated to ball point pencils," he remarked at the meeting between Hammer and Kosygin.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-280)

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FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES (105-1119)(C)

SUBJECT: ARMAND HAMMER, aka  
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Re Denver letter to the Bureau, dated 1/10/74, captioned "DR. ARMAND HAMMER; SM-C."

On 2/4/74, a review of the 37th edition of "Who's Who in America", 1972-1973 volume 1, page 1306, revealed that ARMAND HAMMER was born 5/21/1898 at New York City, New York. His parents are JULIUS HAMMER father, and ROSE HAMMER, nee ROBINSON, mother.

HAMMER received a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia University, New York City, New York, in 1919 and a degree of Doctor of Medicine from Columbia University in 1921.

HAMMER is married to FRANCES BARRETT. This marriage took place on 1/26/56. HAMMER has one son by previous marriage, JULIAN A. HAMMER.

The following are positions held by HAMMER in various businesses, charities, and concerns :

President  
A. Hammer Pencil Company  
Moscow, USSR  
1925 - 1930

President  
Hammer Galleries, Inc.  
New York City, New York  
1930 - Present

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President, Chairman of the Board  
Occidental Petroleum Corporation  
Los Angeles, California  
1957 to Present

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer and Director  
First Bank and Trust Company  
Perth Amboy, New Jersey  
1949 - 1961

Director  
City National Bank  
Beverly Hills, California  
1962 - Present

Director  
Florida Bank of Jacksonville

Chairman  
American Aid to France  
1947

Member  
Citizens Food Committee  
1946 - 1947

Member  
Cardinals Committee of Laity  
for Catholic Charities  
New York City, New York  
1946 - 1948

Trustee  
Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Fund  
1963 - Present

Recipient of Humanitarian Award

LA 105-119

Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Fund  
1952

Member  
New Jersey Aberdeen Angus Association

Member  
Alpha Omega, Mu Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta  
Fraternity

Author  
"Quest of the Romanoff Treasure"  
Published 1936

The following are residences, addresses and business  
addresses for HAMMER:

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Colts Neck, New Jersey 07722  
(Home)

595 Madison Avenue  
New York City, New York 10022  
(Business)

10431 Wyton Drive  
Los Angeles, California 90024  
(Home)

10889 Wilshire Boulevard  
Los Angeles, California 90024  
(Business)

The Los Angeles Division is conducting no further  
investigation regarding this matter.

(U.S.-SOVIET)

MOSCOW (UPI) -- THE SOVIET UNION SIGNED A \$200 MILLION CONTRACT TODAY WITH AN AMERICAN FIRM FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FOUR AMMONIA PLANTS -- THE BIGGEST DOLLAR ORDER EVER GRANTED A U.S. FIRM HERE.

THE CONTRACT WITH CHEMICAL CONSTRUCTION CORP. (CHEMICO) OF NEW YORK IS THE FIRST TO BE SIGNED IN IMPLEMENTATION OF AN \$8 BILLION, 20-YEAR CHEMICAL FERTILIZER DEAL THAT ARMAND HAMMER, PRESIDENT OF OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM CORP., SIGNED WITH THE RUSSIANS LAST YEAR. HAMMER, WHO WAS AT THE SIGNING CEREMONY TODAY, SAID THAT BECAUSE OF THE SHARP RISE IN COMMODITY PRICES LAST FALL THE VALUE OF HIS DEAL HAS CLIMBED FROM \$8 BILLION TO ABOUT \$20 BILLION.

THE CHEMICO CONTRACT GIVES A SHARP BOOST TO SOVIET-AMERICAN TRADE JUST SEVEN DAYS BEFORE PRESIDENT NIXON'S SCHEDULED ARRIVAL IN MOSCOW TO DISCUSS TRADE AND OTHER ISSUES WITH SOVIET LEADERS.

AMERICAN EMBASSY OFFICIALS SAID THE CHEMICO CONTRACT IS THE LARGEST DOLLAR ORDER THE SOVIETS EVER HAVE PLACED WITH AN AMERICAN FIRM, EXCEEDING AN EARLIER \$189 MILLION CONTRACT WITH SEVERAL FIRMS FOR EQUIPMENT FOR THE KAMA RIVER TRUCK PLANT.

THE HAMMER DEAL SIGNED LAST YEAR CALLS FOR OCCIDENTAL PETROLEUM TO SUPPLY MORE THAN ONE MILLION TONS OF SUPERPHOSPHOTIC ACID ANNUALLY FOR 20 YEARS FROM PLANTS IN FLORIDA TO BE USED IN THE SOVIET UNION IN MAKING FERTILIZERS.

IN RETURN, OCCIDENTAL WILL RECEIVE AMMONIA AND UREA, ALSO FERTILIZER COMPONENTS, WHICH IT WILL RE-SELL IN THE UNITED STATES AND ELSEWHERE.

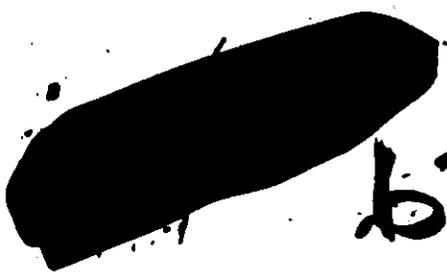
THE CONTRACT TODAY WITH CHEMICO CALLS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FOUR PLANTS WITH A DAILY CAPACITY OF 1,360 METRIC TONS OF AMMONIA. THEY WILL BE BUILT BETWEEN TOGLIATTI AND KUIBYSHEV, 530 MILES SOUTHEAST OF MOSCOW.

THE SOVIETS PLAN ANOTHER FOUR AMMONIA PLANTS IN THE SAME AREA LATER. AMMONIA FROM THE PLANTS WILL BE SHIPPED TO THE UNITED STATES, AND THE SAME SHIPS WILL BRING BACK SUPERPHOSPHORIC ACID.

CHEMICO HAS BUILT 122 AMMONIA PLANTS AROUND THE WORLD. IT BUILT THE SOVIET UNIONS FIRST TWO IN 1932 AND 1933.

JOHN CLARKE, PRESIDENT OF CHEMICO PROCESS PLANTS CO., WHO SIGNED THE CONTRACT, TOLD NEWSMEN THAT CONSTRUCTION OF THE PLANTS WOULD BEGIN IN ABOUT SIX MONTHS AND BE COMPLETED IN 1978.

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his late ex-wife, Angela Zevely Hammer at or about the time of their separation in 1954.

There is evidence in writing that the letters and the picture may have been turned over to your Agency by the late Mrs. Angela Zevely Hammer, or by her attorney, Herbert Minot, Esq., of White Plains, New York, probably in the latter part of 1954 or sometime in 1955, either in Washington, or at a field office more readily accessible to White Plains, New York.

In the circumstances, we would be most grateful if you would cause a search to be made of your Agency's files for such letters and picture, and if you would advise us whether you have them.

I take the occasion to express our client's appreciation, as well as our own, for your courtesy and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Louis Nizer". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Louis Nizer".

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times, of course, he sees people in the daytime, but his usual time for appointments is between one and four A. M."

He suggested that while I was waiting I take a walk about the city. Unfortunately, he couldn't accompany me, but assured me that I would be all right, and if I did get lost I had only to ask for the Metropole. So I set off a little doubtfully. Before I left Wolf, he took me around to the Government Treasury Department (there were no banks then) to change my money. In exchange for my dollars they gave me a big broad sheet of what looked like coupons. Wolf explained with pride that this was a new Soviet device to save trouble and printing costs. One simply cut off a coupon each time one wanted to buy anything. If I remember rightly they were worth about ten cents apiece. A pair of scissors was a handy thing to have about for cutting these coupons.

As I walked through the streets, I couldn't for the life of me see what there was to buy except trumpery stuff like buttons and laces and so on, or apples sold by hawkers on the curb as all the stores were boarded up, empty. Oh yes, and shoe shines. I think the thing

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An inscribed photograph presented by Lenin to Dr. Hammer.

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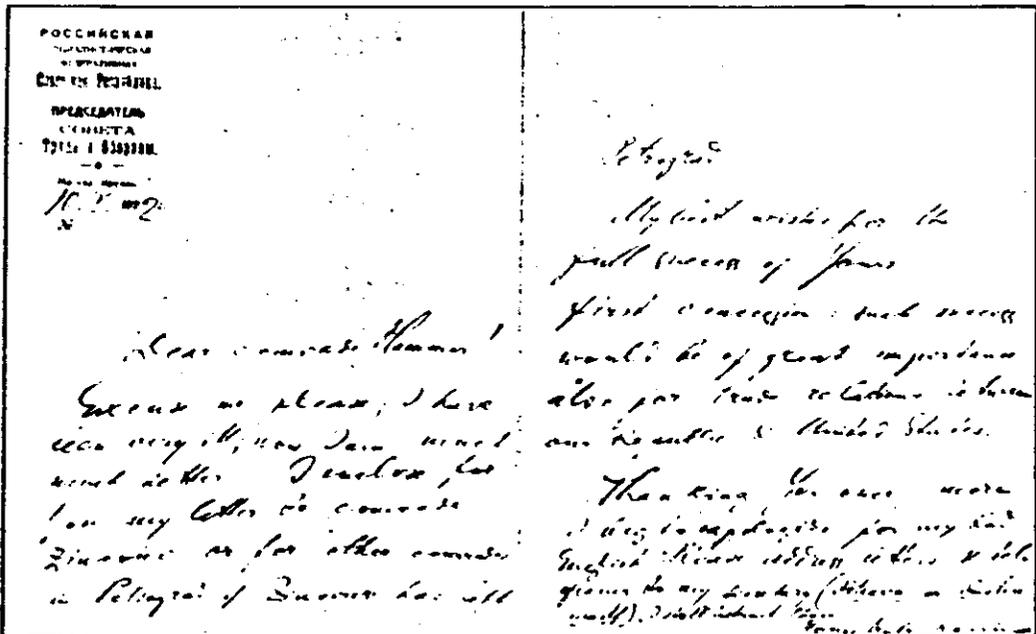
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that I would lose money on every tractor until I was selling a thousand a day. We haven't got to that yet, but we will, and I reckon,"—again that whimsical smile—"I can afford to lose it."

After lunch Mr. Ford took me over his model farm where everything was mechanized. "This is what they ought to have in Russia," he said; "if the Soviet State is as stable and powerful as you say, why can't they do it? Because, from what you tell me, I judge they are starting from the ground up, and trying to jump right away from the late Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century."

He rubbed the back of his head thoughtfully. "No reason why they shouldn't, as far as I can see," he said, "if they are as good as you say."

I told him that the Bolsheviks did want to do just that, but that they were terribly handicapped by lack of technical knowledge and trained engineers. "You know, Mr. Ford," I added shyly, "you may not believe it, but in Russia they think you're one of the most wonderful people in America; you and Edison. You see," I went on, "putting all questions of Communism and Capitalism aside, they know that you and Edison have done something here they



A LETTER FROM LENIN TO DR. HAMMER

(See Appendix.)

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## Appendix

### LETTERS FROM LENIN

Dear Mr. Armand Hammer!

Comrade Reinstein tells me you are leaving Moscow tonight. I am very sorry I am occupied at a session of the Central Committee of our Party. I am extremely sorry I am unable to see you once more & greet you.

Once more best greetings to you & your friends in connection with flour for our workers & your concession. The beginning is extremely important. I hope it will be the beginning of extreme importance.

With best wishes

Yours truly Lenin.

P.S.

I beg to apologize for my extremely bad English.

Dear comrade Hammer!

Excuse me please; I have been very ill; now I am much much better. I enclose for you my letter to comrade Zinoviev or for other comrades in Petrograd if Zinoviev has left Petrograd.

My best wishes for the full success of your first concession: such success would be of great importance also for trade relations between our Republic & United States.

Thanking you once more I beg to apologize for my bad English. Please address letters & telegrams to my secretary (*Foitova* or *Smoliarinoff*); I shall instruct them.

Yours truly Lenin.

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## Appendix

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To Comrade Zinoviev

I beg you to help the comrade Armand Hammer; it is extremely important for us that his first concession would be a full success.

Yours Lenin.

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Mr. Louis Nizer  
Attorney at Law  
40 West 57th Street  
New York, New York 10019

Dear Mr. Nizer:

Based on the information furnished in your letter of April 26th, a review of our central files, as well as those of our New York and Washington Field Offices, has been conducted and we have been unable to locate the items you described as being the property of Dr. Armand Hammer.

Since you remarked that there is written evidence these items may have been given to the FBI, if you will please furnish this evidence, I will be glad to cause another search of our records to be made.

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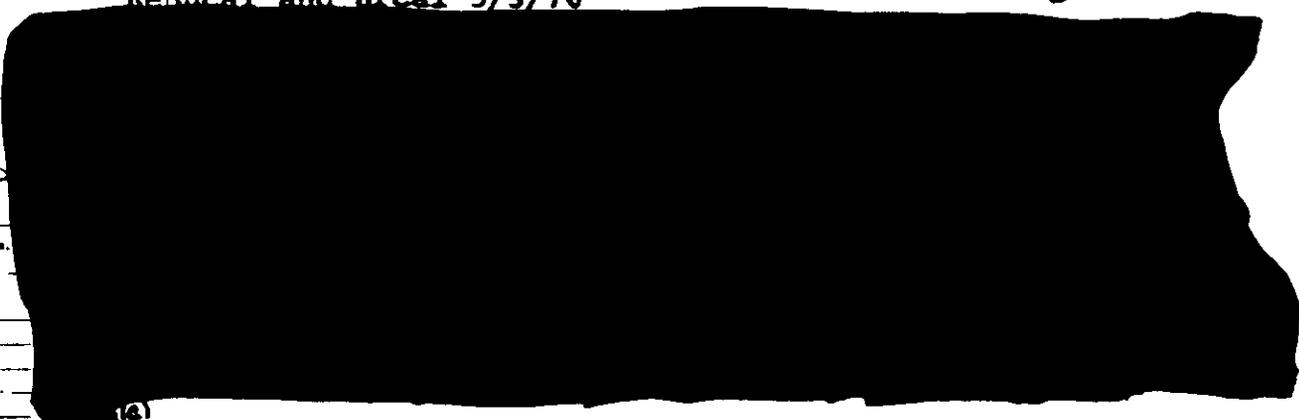
Sincerely yours,

C. M. Kelley

Clarence M. Kelley  
Director

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Honorable Clarence M. Kelley  
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation  
J. Edgar Hoover Building  
Washington, D. C. 20535

My dear Mr. Kelley:

This is to thank you for your prompt letter with respect to our request for the search being made for an autographed photograph of Lenin and some letters written by him to Dr. Armand Hammer. It is on behalf of our client, Dr. Hammer, that we have made this inquiry. I appreciate very much your offer to cause another search for the records to be made in an attempt to find these documents.

You wrote that a review had been made of your "central files as well as those of our New York and Washington field offices, ...". It is possible that the

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documents sought were filed in the FBI office in Newark which, I am advised, is the only office for the entire state of New Jersey.

The documents were in the possession of Dr. Hammer's wife at that time, Angela (now deceased), and it was she who requested her attorney, Herbert Minot, to turn the picture and letters over to the FBI. The written evidence of this that we have is derived from a letter sent by Hugh Stephenson, executor of Angela Zevely Hammer's estate, who wrote on June 18, 1975, to Samuel Nashel, his co-executor and attorney for Angela's estate:

"She (Angela) had found the letters and picture and asked Minot to turn it over to the FBI."

With gratitude for your attention to this matter and my kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

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Mr. Louis Nizer  
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40 West 57th Street  
New York, New York 10019

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Dear Mr. Nizer:

In reply to your letter of June 1st, a review of the files of our Newark Office has been conducted and we were unable to locate the items you previously described as being the property of Dr. Hammer.

I regret that we were not able to be of assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

C. M. Kelley

Clarence M. Kelley  
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