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VITOLDS FORSMANIS, with aliases: Vitolde Forman, Victor Purvit			INTERNAL SECURITY - R		
<p>SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE PERKINS and JOHN OZOLINS were interviewed and advise that they know FORSMANIS for about one year in Germany and know of the FORSMANIS family in Latvia. Informants state that FORSMANIS was definitely not a Communist nor did he ever express any sympathy for either the Germans or the Russians.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- R J C -</p> <p>REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent EUGENE H. STEWART, Detroit, dated 11/11/47.</p> <p>DETAILS: <u>AT LENOX, MASS.</u></p> <p>Mrs. GEORGE PERKINS is residing with her husband at the Rollins Musical School at Lenox, Mass. Mrs. PERKINS was very cooperative, although she is just learning the English language. Mrs. PERKINS states that she knew Subject for about one year when they were in displaced persons camp in Germany and knew of the family in Latvia as they were quite wealthy and Subject's mother was a doctor. Mrs. PERKINS states that there was no Communist Party, Russian or German connection with the FORSMANIS family in Latvia. Stated that FORSMANIS had always criticized the Russians and expressed his dislike for the Communist Party. Mrs. PERKINS stated that she was very grateful for the opportunity to be in this country after what the Russians had done to her family and in-laws, and that if FORSMANIS had any sympathy with the Russians or Germans she would be the first to want to report him as he is now in a free country.</p>					
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Mr. CLAREN PERKINS was interviewed at his place of employment, the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. PERKINS employer advises that PERKINS enjoys a good reputation at the plant and that he has spoken to many of the fellow employees about what a terrible thing happened in Latvia and how Communism and other forms of dictatorships should be kept out of the United States.

Mr. PERKINS expressed the same opinion as his wife regarding PERKINS and stated that he is sure in his own mind that PERKINS has never worked for the Germans or Russians and that PERKINS has a terrible dislike for the Communists which belief he has expressed many times. PERKINS stated that he knew Subject when he was working on the newspaper in Latvia and that it was the only newspaper and no question but what it was controlled by the Communist Party. States further that PERKINS was the sports writer for the paper and was a victim of circumstances as to the editorial that he had to write. On one article that PERKINS wrote, which was the only one he remembered that was directly dealing with the Communist government was that he wrote that, "Now and only now can sports be free in Latvia." PERKINS was of the opinion that PERKINS did not believe any such statement and that he questioned as to whether it was really written by PERKINS. PERKINS went on by stating that the PERKINS family had always enjoyed a good reputation in Latvia and had never had any connection with Communists or Germans. At the time there was considerable talk about the PERKINS family and the Subject as they had considerable wealth than others in Latvia, but that this was common both when the Germans and Russians were in Latvia as people always talked about one who was getting enough food and clothing stating that they must be working with either the Germans or Russians.

Mr. JOHN OZOLINS, PERKINS' brother-in-law, was interviewed at his employment, Goodrich Rubber Company at Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. OZOLINS speaks very little English, but did express the same opinion of PERKINS that was expressed by Mr. and Mrs. PERKINS. OZOLINS stated that he was sure from what knowledge he had of VITOLDS PERKINS that he had never worked with either the Germans or the Russians and he knew that PERKINS had a terrible dislike for the Russians and the Communist Party.

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