

Paul M. Hebert Nuremberg Records
LLA0006
Inventory

Compiled by
Travis H. Williams

Paul M. Hebert Law Center Archival Collections
Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library
Baton Rouge, Louisiana State University

2019

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Proper acknowledgement of Law Center Library materials must be made in any resulting writing or publications. The correct form of citation for this manuscript group is given on the summary page. Copies of scholarly publications based on research in the Law Center Library are welcomed.

SUMMARY

Collection Overview	The records compiled by Paul M. Hebert during his service as judge on a Nuremberg Military Tribunal (Case no. 6, I.G. Farben). This collection includes trial materials, drafts of his dissenting opinion, personal notes, transcripts, research, correspondence, administrative files, and photographs.
Collection Number	LLA0006
DACS Reference Code	us-lul-lla0006
Repository	Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Collection Title	Paul M. Hebert Nuremberg Records
Inclusive Dates	1932-2006
Bulk Dates	June 1947-July 1948
Extent	39 linear feet.
Creator	Paul M. Hebert.
Arrangement	Arranged in 5 series: I. Case Materials (Subseries 1: Transcripts; Subseries 2: Evidence); II. Research Materials; III. Other Cases; IV. Personal; V. Photographs. Rough chronological arrangement scheme was implemented during processing since the original order was unknown.
Access Restrictions	A selection of personal photos were digitized and donated by the Hebert Family but have not been cleared for publication. These photographs are stored on the Law Center's restricted drive. There are no other restrictions.
Physical Access	Use of these materials requires an appointment.
Technical Access	A selection of items from the collection are available through the library's online institutional repository.

Languages	The majority of the materials are in English. Most items in German or other languages include an English translation.
Finding Aids	A box contents list is available below.
Custodial History	These records were created and compiled by Paul M. Hebert during his time as a judge on a Nuremberg Military Tribunal, presiding over case no. 6 (I.G. Farben).
Acquisition Source	The collection was donated to the LSU Law Library. Though the exact date of the donation is unknown, it is presumed to be between the 1950s and 1970s.
Appraisal/Destruction	All items present at the time of the processing in 2018 were retained with the exception of duplicate items, which were discarded.
Retention Schedule	Collection will be maintained indefinitely. Materials should be reappraised in ten years (2029).
Accruals	No further accruals are expected.
Originals	This collection consists mostly of original materials which were disseminated to all members of the tribunal. Hebert's handwritten notes are original.
Copies	No copies have been created, as the originals are available for use.
Related Collections	Hebert Speech Files (LLA0002).
Publications Citing The Collection	None known.
Preferred Citation	Hebert Nuremberg Records, Law Library Archival Collections, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library, Baton Rouge, La.
Copyright	Physical rights and copyright are retained by the Paul M. Hebert Law Center Library. Copyright of original materials is retained in accordance with U.S. copyright law. The LSU Law Center Library does not hold copyright on the photographs of the trial.

BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE

Paul Macarius Hebert, known to his friends as “Mac,” was a Baton Rouge native, born November 1, 1907, and an LSU alumnus, having obtained A.B. and LL.B degrees. After winning a Sterling Fellowship at the Yale Law School, he received his J.S.D in 1930.

Throughout his life he would be a trailblazer for the LSU Law School and a highly influential member of the legal system in Louisiana. He took an active role in civic groups and professional associations and was held in very high regard by his peers, colleagues, and students.

He briefly served as dean of the Loyola Law School (making him the youngest dean of an American law school at the time), but came to LSU in the Fall of 1936 to serve as Dean of Administration of the University and as a professor on the law faculty. He became dean of the Law School for the first time in 1937, a position he would hold on several different occasions (making him the Law School’s longest-serving dean) until his death in 1977. During his time at LSU he would also serve as Dean of the University and Acting President of LSU.

In 1938 Dean Hebert was instrumental in creating the Louisiana State Law Institute, which is "an official, advisory law revision commission, law reform agency and legal research agency of the State of Louisiana." It was also in his first year as Dean that he oversaw the first issue of the *Louisiana Law Review*.

In 1947 he took leave to serve as a civilian judge at the Nuremberg Trials (U.S. Military Tribunal VI, Case 6: I. G. Farbenindustrie personnel). Before World War II, I. G. Farben (whose products included rubber and pharmaceuticals) had risen to be one of the most powerful corporations in the world. After the War, the directors of the company stood trial at Nuremberg for charges of mass murder and the exploitation of slave labor. When their sentence was passed, Hebert announced that he dissented from the majority verdict on numerous points. His fellow judges, Shake and Morris, declined to give him time to file his dissent so that it could be published alongside the verdicts. Instead, it would be filed with the official trial proceedings five months later. Hebert’s dissent outlines the ways he felt Judges Shake and Morris misread the evidence and were too lenient on the defendants for their role in the creation of Auschwitz.

In 1951 Hebert briefly resigned to enter private practice with the firm of Breazeale, Sachse, Wilson, and Hebert. However, less than a year later Henry George McMahon’s health forced him to resign as dean of the Law School and Hebert returned to fill the position until April of 1957, when Hebert would again resign to work at the firm. In 1959 Hebert returned to the Law School for the final time and would serve as dean and professor until his death in 1977.

In 1965, at the request of Governor John McKeithen, Hebert took charge of the litigation involving the tidelands on behalf of the state. This lengthy case dealt with disputes over

offshore oil and gas revenues between Louisiana and the federal government. That same year Hebert was able to lead efforts to raise the funds and begin major renovations on the aging law school building, which were completed in 1970.

In the 1970s Dean Hebert had the faculty's support in working to have the Law School "assume the status of an autonomous unit" within the LSU system, in the hopes of securing a stable budget and having more control over faculty tenure. Though this would ultimately come to pass, Hebert would not see it in his lifetime.

Paul M. Hebert died of a sudden heart attack while appearing before the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents on February 3, 1977. His funeral mass was conducted by retired bishop of Baton Rouge, Robert E. Tracy (his close friend), at Hebert's parish church, Sacred Heart.

One year later the LSU Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution to give Hebert the posthumous designation of Chancellor Emeritus, and named the new campus the Paul M. Hebert Law Center.

Sources: Hargrave, W. Lee. *LSU Law: The Louisiana State University Law School from 1906 to 1977*. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge (2004) and Jeffreys, Diarmuid. *Hell's Cartel: I.G. Farben and the Making of Hitler's War Machine*. Metropolitan Books, New York (2008).

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection is made up of the records compiled by Paul M. Hebert during his service as judge on a Nuremberg Military Tribunal (Case no. 6, I.G. Farben). It includes trial materials, drafts of his dissenting opinion, personal notes, transcripts, research, correspondence, administrative files, and photographs. Since many of these materials were disseminated to all members of the tribunal, they are available through many different libraries. However, Hebert made extensive handwritten notes on the majority of the documents he acquired, making this collection unique to LSU Law. With the exception of the photos donated by the Hebert Family, the photographs within the collection are not original creations of Hebert. They are believed to have been created by a government agency and added to the collection sometime after its donation to the library.

PROCESSING NOTE

This collection was processed in 2018 by the LSU Law Library's archivist, Travis H. Williams. What attention it received between the time of its donation and the 2018 processing is unclear. A selection of items had been digitized and placed online prior to 2018. The entire collection had been placed in archival boxes - though it remained in its original folders and contained rusting paperclips. It is unlikely that the collection's order

prior to 2018 reflected its original state, but rather one that occurred as a result of moving the collection to the Law Center and a basic attempt to preserve the items. This order was abandoned during processing in favor of a more usable one. Items were grouped by type and arranged chronologically where applicable. The collection was re-folded and re-boxed. Paperclips and metal bindings were removed. Duplicate items were discarded. Included in at the end of the collection is an inventory of the collection written by Hebert and documents that detail some of the library's efforts to process and research the items.

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

Series I. Case Materials, 1947-July 1948

31 linear feet, arranged in one series (7 linear feet) & two subseries.

This series consists primarily of trial briefs. It also includes memos and drafts of Judge Hebert's dissenting opinion.

Subseries 1. Transcripts, August 14, 1947-July 14, 1948

8.5 linear feet, arranged chronologically.

These are the official transcripts of Case No. 6, many of which have Hebert's hand-written notes in the margins.

Subseries 2. Evidence, 1947-1948

16.5 linear feet, arranged by type.

The bulk of this series is made up of indexes to document books that list items entered into evidence.

Series II. Research Materials, 1932-June 1948

2 linear feet.

Included here are items Judge Hebert used for information and research, such as background materials on I.G. Farben, German policies of war, and human rights cases.

Series III. Other Cases, 1947-1949

4 linear feet, arranged by case.

This series consists of materials from other Nuremberg Trials, of which Judge Hebert was not a part of, but kept on file.

Series IV. Personal, 1945-2006

1 linear foot, arranged chronologically.

This series includes samples of Hebert's correspondence, logistics of travel and life in Germany, monthly military reports, and other procedural information.

Series V. Photographs, circa 1947-1948
.50 linear feet, unsorted.

Contained here are photographs from the trial, including many of Hebert on the bench and in his judicial robes. Other photographs are of defendants before and during the war. These photographs are believed to have been taken by a government agency and added to Hebert's records after their donation to the LSU Law Library. Also included is one disc of scanned personal photos belonging to Hebert.

INDEX TERMS

Hebert, Paul M. (Paul Macarius), 1907-
Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)
I.G. Farben Trial, Nuremberg, Germany, 1947-1948
War crime trials -- Germany -- Nuremberg
World War, 1939-1945

CONTAINER LIST

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