

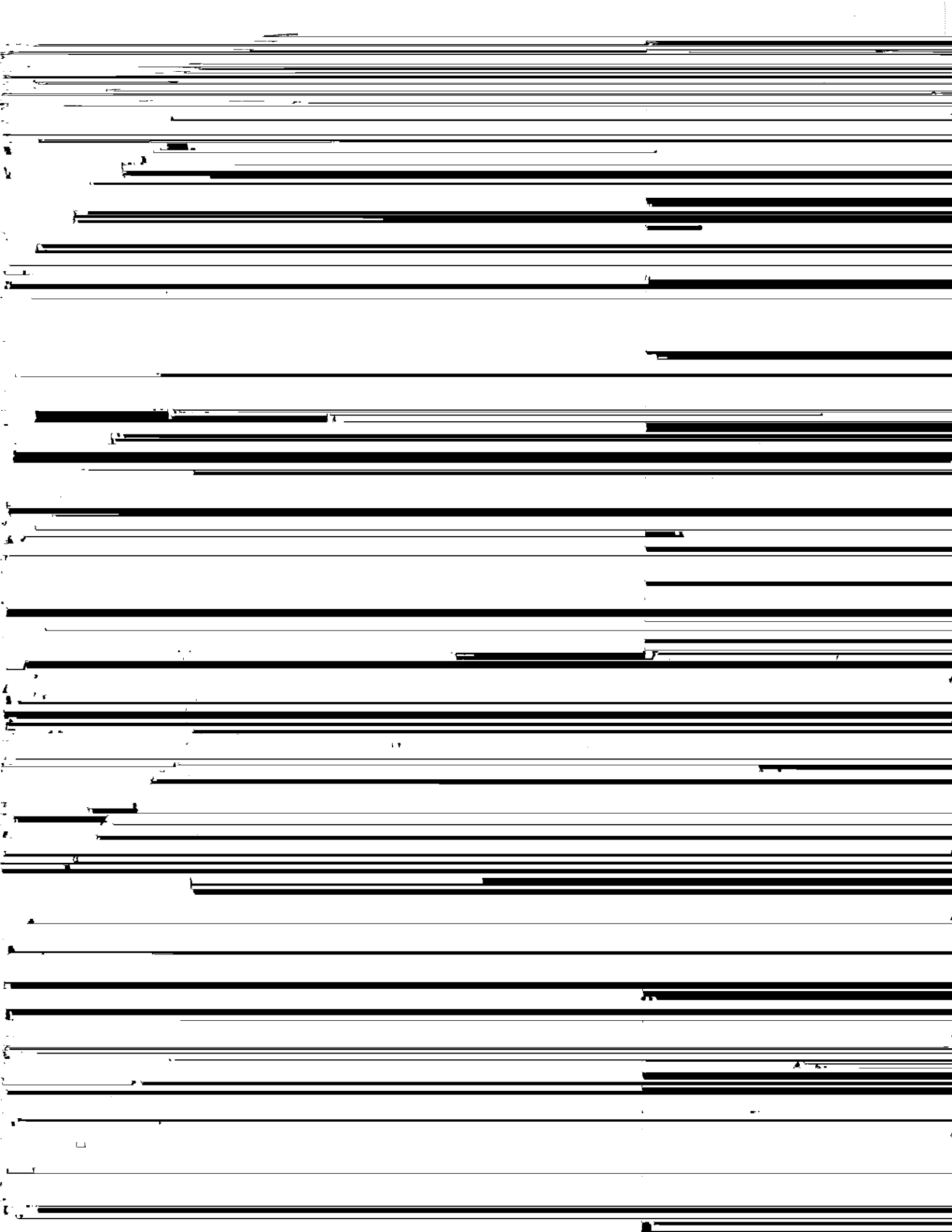
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- (iv) greater assistance from friendly and foreign intelligence and security agencies;
 - (v) expansion of Canada's capacity to gather intelligence abroad relative to Separatist activity.
- (c) To create a central body to co-ordinate and
- ~~information from all sources of~~

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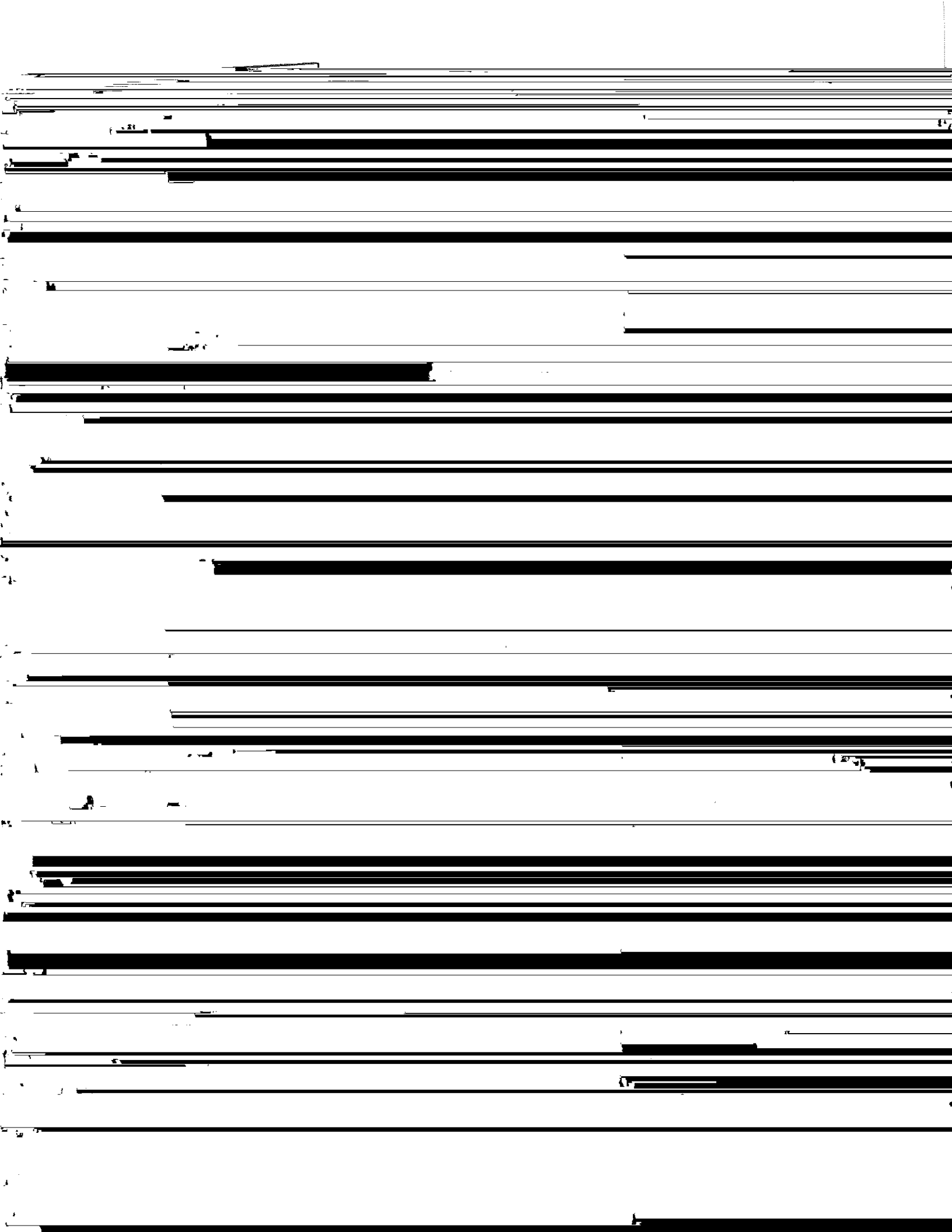
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It will be evident from a study of the relevant files
that in the discharge of the difficult tasks assigned to it, the
Security Service has always adopted a completely non-partisan
~~Its activities over the years have~~ never been in support

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... had been made in giving the Security Service control

The reasons for these latter failures are complex and many. An important factor of course was the nature of the relationship between the Commissioner and some of his senior officers and me.

I did not know and, indeed, I do not know to this day whether Ian Higgitt was aware that I was a rival, albeit

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far more realistic than that which might



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certain kinds of information.

It
would be impossible for anyone receiving such briefings not
to be aware, for example, that some of the microphones in
question had been installed by other than normal methods.
Jean-Pierre Goyer, moreover, insisted on personally reviewing
~~from time to time all microphone operations~~




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The full story is to be found on
the appropriate files of the Security Service and might



implementation of their wishes.

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The affair reveals the difficulties which can be created by Ministerial initiatives in sensitive Security Service operations. It also illustrates the lack of appreciation by Ministers of the limitations of a defensive organization such as the RCMP Security Service.

The other matter was far more serious since it involved an attempt to use the Security Service in support of partisan political activity. Marc Lalonde, before he

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In the circumstances the Security Service was disturbed subsequently to discover that Jean-Pierre Goyer, against the strong advice of his officials, had insisted on sending the material in a letter addressed to each of the Ministers concerned, including a list of all the officials named. Had the views of the Security Service prevailed, at the very most a general memorandum on the subject might have been shown to individual Ministers and each of them also could have been informed orally of the names of suspected officials in the department or agency for which they were responsible in accordance with Cabinet Directive No. 35.

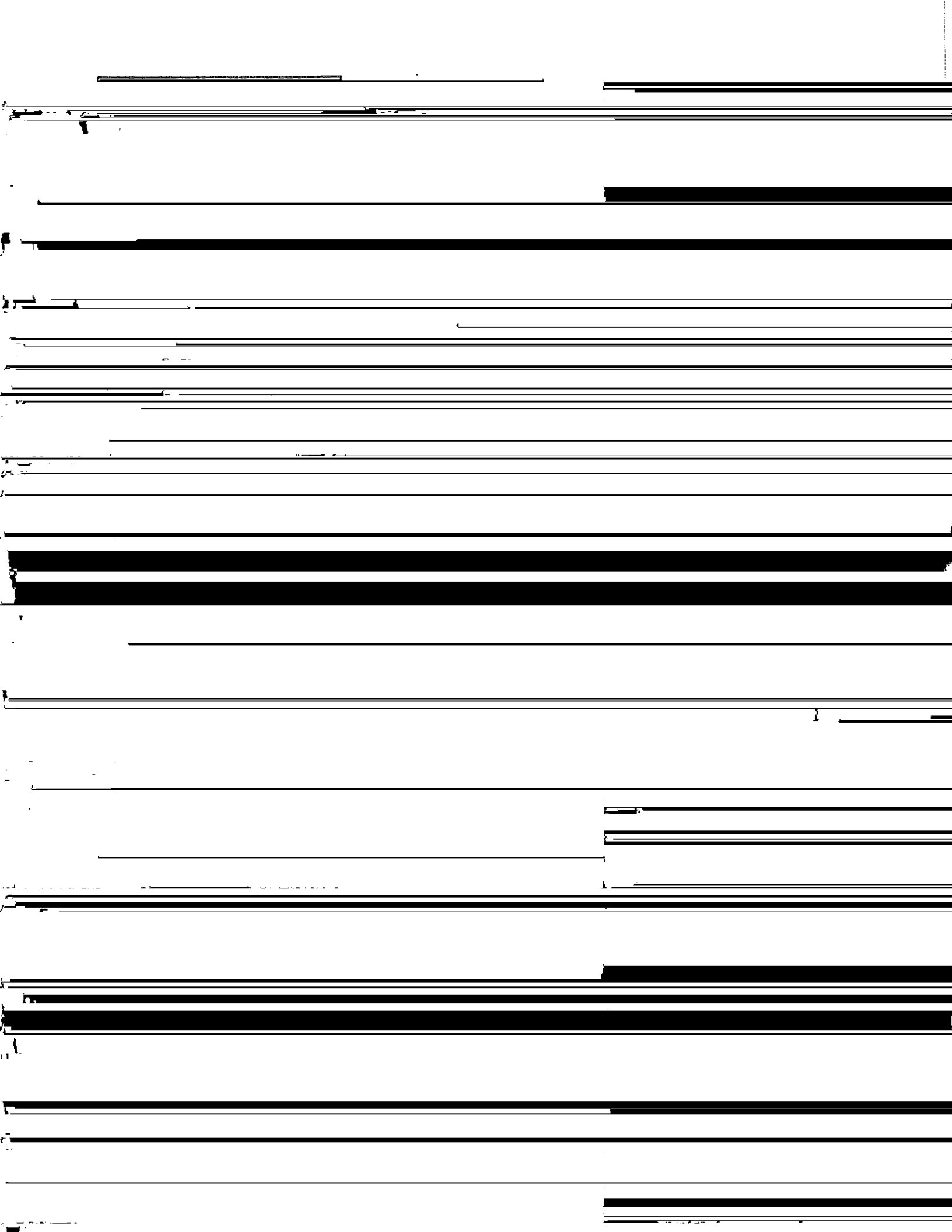
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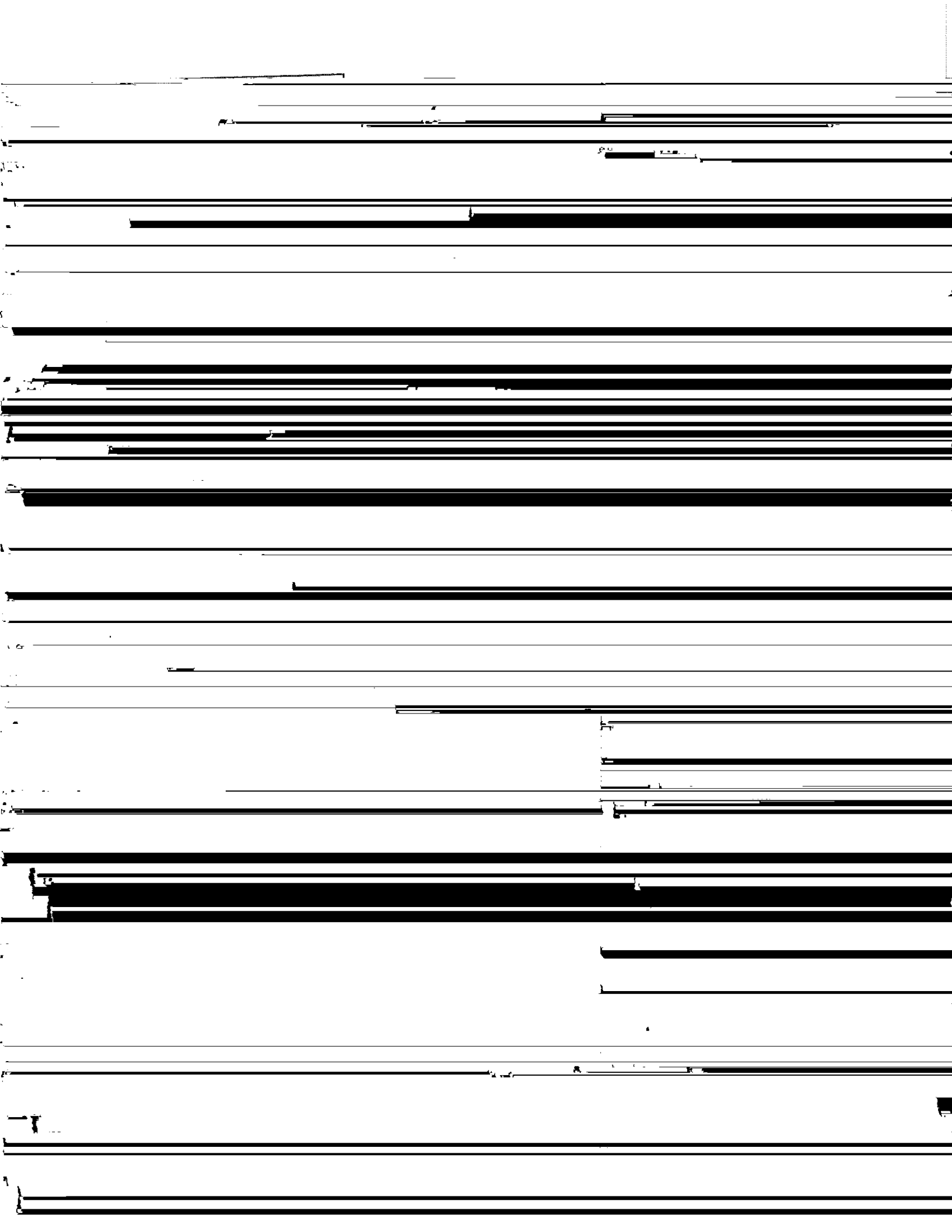
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By mid-1972 I had come reluctantly to the conclusion
that I was not myself when I took on the







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function much of what it contains has a far broader application

