

Information Chief Of Pentagon Scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon information chief Arthur Sylvester has won early top billing, by name and by implication, in a congressional investigation of federal "news management."

Sylvester's name and comments were repeated frequently, and seldom favorably, Tuesday in the opening round before the House Government Information subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

The hearing was devoted to a panel discussion by 11 news industry representatives who generally agreed that the Kennedy administration indeed is managing, and over-managing news.

But opinions ranged from cries of "shame" and "deceit" to a view that the situation is "not as black" as some people paint it and is better than in the last 20 years.

Moss began and ended the first session by calling for "formulation of guidelines" for any future crisis so there will be no repetition of mistakes made during the Cuban emergency last fall.

Hearings Resume Monday

The hearings will resume Monday with testimony by Sylvester, who is assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, and Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

References to Sylvester mainly centered about his statement last December that it was the government's "inherent...right, if necessary, to lie to save itself when it's going up into a nuclear war." The statement referred to some events in the Cuban crisis.

The hottest attacks on Sylvester were made by Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for the Cowles Publications and a representative of the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalism society.

"It is difficult to see how any-

one now can have much confidence in what he has to say," Mollenhoff declared.

Not A "Vendetta"

Another panelist who also had assailed Sylvester assured the subcommittee at one point that no attempt was being made at "a vendetta" against the Pentagon official—a former Washington correspondent himself. But Rep. Porter Hardy, D-Va., said later—apparently in jest:

"We are engaging here now in making a finding about Mr. Sylvester, that he's not the right man for the job."

Sylvester had no comment on the day's testimony—and in the view of Pentagon newsmen, he still had the confidence of his boss, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The news media representatives said the government had no right to lie to the public in any situation short of all-out war or unless the national security was involved. They charged that the administration went beyond these limits in the Cuban crisis.

**Dick Heller Speaks
At Baptist Church**

Dick Heller will speak and show slides on Hong Kong at the First Baptist church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Heller's slides will show the tremendous need in Hong Kong and the Far East for Christian work, emphasizing the "One Great Hour of Sharing" theme for Sunday.

The pitiful condition of the Chinese Communist refugees will be shown, together with Christian work to help them change their condition.

This program is part of a mission study currently being conducted by the church on "The Rim of East Asia." The public is invited.

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Tomato Growers At Geneva March 26

During the next three months, the tomato growers of north central Indiana will have the opportunity to learn the latest developments in the industry. A series of 12 meetings, at which a number of related problems will be discussed, is being held under the direction of the Purdue extension service.

The Indiana agricultural association, Farm Bureau's newest affiliate, is assisting with arrangements.

March meetings will be held in Mt. Summit school cafeteria, March 21, 7:30 p.m.; at the Geneva fire house, March 26, 8 p.m. It is suggested that growers from Delaware, Madison, Henry, and Rush, attend the Mt. Summit meeting and Adams, Allen, Jay, Randolph and Wells, the one at Geneva.

Mark Tonnes, Purdue botany and plant pathologist, will discuss tomato varieties on the first three programs; while G. E. Wilcox, Purdue horticulturist, will report on the latest development in fertilization. Tonnes will be replaced by Wm. Davis, Farm Placement, United States employment service, in the Geneva meeting.

These meetings are being held in the belief that up-to-date information on production is a first step in improving the tomato grower's economic position, according to Paul T. Norris, general manager of the Indiana agricultural marketing association.

Details of the April and June meetings will be announced later.

Drag Wabash River For Youth's Body

VINCENNES, Ind. (UPI) — Authorities dragged the Wabash River today for a boy missing since late Monday.

A youth answering the description of Larry Colvin, 13, was seen in a boat on the river Monday. An empty boat was found late Tuesday on the Illinois side of the Wabash.

Dragging operations were hampered by a high river level and a swift current.

New York Stock Exchange Prices

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A. T. & T., 120%; Central Soya, 30%; DuPont, 237%; Ford, 43%; General Electric, 73%; General Motors 63%; Gulf Oil, 41%; Standard Oil Ind., 53%; Standard Oil N. J., 62%; U. S. Steel, 45.

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Surprise Move On Budget Bill

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine proposed today that a 12-member conference committee and ex officio group including Governor Welsh be given the responsibility for fashioning an "austere but adequate" budget and revenue measure while a special session of the Indiana Legislature is in recess.

Ristine's surprise proposal, in which he criticized foot-dragging lawmakers and confessed his own guilt, promptly was hailed by some legislators and frowned on by others.

Ristine's proposal would send home indefinitely the lawmakers not on the committee.

Ristine made his proposal in recess remarks in the Senate where he is presiding officer, and said he did so after discussing it with Governor Welsh.

Ristine suggested the 12-member committee be made up of House and Senate Republicans and Democrats with Welsh, Ristine, the state budget director and the House speaker sitting in.

The group would "confer in an attempt to resolve our difficulties and come up with an adequate but austere budget and a tax program," Ristine said.

Ristine made a strongly-worded speech in which he assailed the Democratic net income tax on corporations proposal as detrimental to a high employment rate.

"We stand in grave jeopardy of betraying our pledge to the people of Indiana and we must render an accounting to our Indiana citizens," Ristine said. "No hope of high office or political consideration should stand in the way of our pledge to determine the needs of the state and provide a budget, to provide for growth of jobs, and our pledge to provide relief to property taxpayers."

He warned that if Indiana fails to provide needed governmental services "the people will go to Washington for it."

Senate Democratic minority leader Marshall F. Kizer said after Ristine spoke that the Democrats would "accept the procedures outlined" by Ristine but he said the proposal represented "pessimism of the worst kind."

By compromising, Kizer said, "a tax bill can be written right on this floor" without making a conference committee necessary.

Ristine suggested that when the conference committee reaches a compromise agreement, it would call the legislators back to their desks and distribute copies of the agreement which they would study for 24 hours before acting on it.

Ristine criticized the lawmakers for varying attitudes which contributed to the assembly's procrastination, and he told them "you who do not feel the criticism fits may take your case to the public."

"First, we have among us those who avoided responsibility as to how the state needs might be met," Ristine said. "Second, we have those who projected revenues without regard to the impact on jobs and growth. Third, we have those who sought to find the popular answer and sweep the problem under the rug.

"And finally, we have those who wanted to see others take the blame and they take the credit."

He said some may feel the criticism does not fit them "but I confess I cannot stand here before

its record placing seventh in milk production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow, M. a yflower's L. Duchess, a six year-old owned by Jack C. Foust, Mayflower Farm, Urbana, Ohio, and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheffer, Decatur, Ind.

"Duchess" produced 20,140 pounds of milk and 886 pounds of fat in 305 days on two times daily milking.

"Duchess" who is classified very good for type also has a class leader record of 21,392 pounds of milk and 901 pounds of fat, made as a junior four year-old, in the herd improvement register, in the 305-2X division and a record of 14,323 pounds of milk and 674 pounds of fat, made as a junior three year-old, in the herd improvement register, in the 305-2X division. "Duchess" was sired by Grand View Noble Rocky.

The record of this cow was supervised during the test period by Ohio State University.

Thomas Carlyle wrote: "Health alone is a victory. Let all men, if they can manage it, contrive to be healthy." But today, unfortunately, millions, many of them helpless children... have no way of contriving.

Each year, churches in America ship tons of food... medicines... clothing, and other necessities to those overseas who need help. Give generously through your church on Sunday, March 24 during ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING.

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