

Sinister Motives Are Behind Attacks On Him, May Says

Defends His Own Conduct In Senate Committee's Quiz Of Midwest 'Paper Empire'

(Continued From Page One)

read into committee records also showed that Mr. May acted as agent for a Kentucky lumber company which received from two parent firms of the combine \$48,000 for lumber that was never delivered.

Mr. May was revealed to have told the committee in closed session June 4 that he recalled helping somebody, but that he never made a cent out of the dealings.

Senator Mead described as "wholly inadequate" Mr. May's testimony in last month's closed session.

Recorded Phone Calls

Senator Mead also denied reports—which he said were distributed by Garson publicity interests—that the war department has recordings of telephone calls made by himself, Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mo.) and President Truman when they were in a senator.

Senator Mead said Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson will testify tomorrow to refute such charges. He pledged that the committee will go ahead with the investigation "regardless of any efforts at coercion or intimidation."

Senator Ferguson said that if Mr. O'Connell had resigned as chief war profits investigator, it would have "left the committee high and dry" because he was the principal figure in the inquiry.

Mr. O'Connell told his story with the aid of a recorded telephone call he made to Chief Committee Counsel George Meader Dec. 6 and a letter he wrote Senator Mead the same day.

He said he had gone to Chicago in connection with his investigation of the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., Inc., Elgin, Ill., and Batavia Metal Products Co., Batavia, Ill., key firms of the "paper empire."

Mr. O'Connell said Martinez and Fields made the job offer in Chicago's Morrison hotel but that it was not until they went to Fields' suite in the Drake hotel that Fields "broke out that he was interested in the Garson case."

He said Fields talked about the "hardships" that Henry Garson and his brother, Murray Garson, were undergoing, "the banks being reluctant to loan money while the investigation is going on."

Asked About Report

Later in the afternoon, he said, Joseph T. Freeman, Washington representative of the Garson firms, appeared at the Drake suite and during the conversation "they asked me what my report would contain."

Mr. O'Connell said they also tried to learn if he would try to get government auditors out of the Erie basin and Batavia metals investigation.

When he left the Drake hotel that night, Mr. O'Connell said, Martinez told him to be in New Mexico by Jan. 5 and "handed me \$500 in five \$100 bills."

In his telephone conversation with Senator Mead, Mr. O'Connell said he had gone "hook, line and sinker" for the New Mexico deal until it occurred to him that Fields' primary interest was not politics but the Garson case.

Back to Hotel

"The thing developed in my mind after I got home last night," he told Mead. "This morning, I hurried to the Drake hotel and caught Joe (Martinez) in the bathroom in his pajamas and gave him his money back."

Senator Mead congratulated Mr. O'Connell for the "forthright" manner in which he handled the whole affair.

"This is another instance on the part of interested parties to stop the work of this committee," Senator Mead protested.

"When men resort to measures of this kind they are attempting to intimidate an arm of the government. It is a serious matter when men are so corrupt that they resort to dealings of this kind."

Senator Mead said the committee had been informed that Fields has "gone on an extended trip."

Admits Making Calls

The text of Mr. May's statements before the committee a month ago showed he testified that:

ONE: "I may have called somebody for them (the Garsons) at some time for an engagement to see somebody with respect to some of their business after they had been manufacturing the goods. I do not know. My recollection is that I did on one or two occasions."

TWO: He was appointed process agent for the Cumberland Lumber Co., one of the "empire" firms, and was the only person authorized to draw on its bank account.

THREE: He never had any financial interest in the company, never made any profit out of it and that all checks drawn on the account "were entirely disbursed in the business of the company."

FOUR: The company kept no books except bank statements and canceled checks.

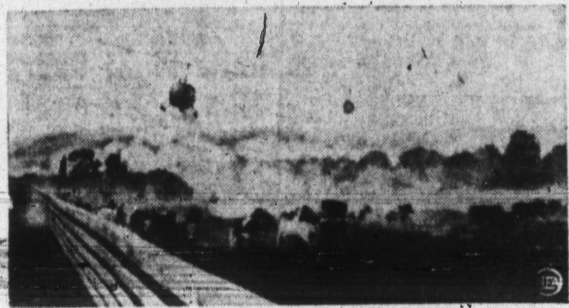
FIVE: His son and nephew were on the lumber company's payroll, and a \$600 check made out to his son was for funds "that he would disburse on the job."

SIX: He attended a \$16,000 banquet given by the Garsons, but only "as an observer to see what inducements they were giving to the veterans they had employed; they were putting on a considerable show about veterans they had hired, regardless of certain restrictions that somebody in the government had put on it some way."

May 'Fan Away' Insect Worries



Hovering over a herd of cattle, a helicopter equipped with "Kelley's Kootie Killer," provides a quick and effective insecticide dusting.



Together with the tractor and the plow, the helicopter and its insect spray may become an effective farm tool.

Helicopter Is Used to Dust DDT On Harassed Livestock

YAKIMA, Wash., July 8.—An item catalogued as "Kelley's Kootie Killer" is threatening to shove the helicopter right into the front row of the farm implement picture alongside the tractor and the plow.

The "Kootie Killer" is an aircraft crop and cattle dusting machine adapted to helicopters by Frank H. Kelley Jr., farm specialist for Bell Aircraft.

Coupled with the windmill-type aircraft, the killer has been buzzing over the countryside in these parts to stifle the buzzing of flies and mosquitoes which were threatening herds of cattle.

Use Rotor Draft

The helicopter made three or four runs over the cattle to accustom them to the flying windmill, and then hovered just over the herd, releasing DDT. Down-draft of the rotor shot the insecticide to the ground and then swirled it up and around the cattle.

The same plane was used to dry a cherry orchard which had become rain soaked. If allowed to dry naturally in the sun, the cherries would have split and been ruined for marketing. The helicopter, acting as a giant fan, blew the water from the cherries.

"We won't know until the end of the summer just how successful the helicopter is as a farm machine," says Herman A. Poulin of the Central Aircraft Corp., here. But Mr. Poulin, an authority on

Man Just Made Himself at Home

PT. WAYNE, July 8 (U. P.).—After this, Charles Graft will look his door.

Awakened yesterday morning by a fog of smoke in his apartment, Mr. Graft found his davenport going up in flames and an unconscious stranger on the floor.

A drunk had wandered in, set the davenport afire accidentally with a lighted cigaret, and then rolled off on the floor.

CUBAN DANCER IS AWARDED DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 (U. P.).—Cuban Dancer Olga Loriz held a default divorce decree today after testifying that her husband, Screen Writer Robert B. Mitchell, 31, said he didn't want to live with her any more when he got out of the army.

During the last year he was in service, he never wrote her, she told Superior Judge William J. Palmer.

Shortly afterward, she said, she found a night club photograph of her husband with a strange blond woman.

An out-of-court settlement provided for support of their 3-year-old son, Gary.

ARMY ENLISTMENT POLICY ANNOUNCED

The local army recruiting station has received authority to continue to re-enlist all honorably discharged veterans who left the service after May 12, 1945, in a grade appropriate to their military training and experience if they sign up for three years.

Former officers, flight officers and warrant officers who are not eligible for enlistment in the first grade under current war department directives still can request appropriate grade and assignment from the commanding general of the major force in which they wish to enlist provided they enlist for a three-year period.

3 NAVAL OFFICERS FACE COURT MARTIAL

MANILA, July 8 (U. P.).—The navy announced today that three of its officers had been relieved of duty and were awaiting general court-martial on charges of black marketing, bribery, and misappropriation of government property.

The three men were attached to the submarine supply center on Subic bay.

They were Lt. Cmdr. C. B. Sprott, Oakland, Cal.; Lt. H. C. Bates, San Francisco, and Lt. H. L. Blakey, listed as from Brisbane, Australia, with no U. S. address given.

They have been in the service 29, 25 and 26 years, respectively.

OPEN HOUSE IS HELD BY 'OSTRICH SITTER'

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 (U. P.).—Ostrich Sitter Jim Moran held open house today at the Los Angeles ostrich farm in honor of the one-pound nine-ounce rooster chick he hatched in 23 days.

Although the ostrich chick emerged Saturday morning, Mr. Moran postponed the celebration until his offspring could spend 48 hours in a brooder to gain strength for public acclaim.

STOCKYARDS JAMMED BY HOGS AND CATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

Choice Cattle High

One local packer pointed out that the fact that a record cattle price was established today did not mean an even higher price on the Indianapolis retail market. Most of the high priced cattle, he said, went to eastern shippers.

The \$21.50 was bid only on strictly choice cattle, which represented only about 10 to 15 per cent of the total receipts, the spokesman said. This left a bulk of some 80 to 85 per cent of the cattle which was classed as medium grade and sold on a much lower level.

The \$21.50 was the highest price paid for cattle since the boom days following world war I, when a \$21 price was established. The \$21 mark was reached at the local stockyards last week on a few choice cattle.

Subsidy Dropped

The same cattle, that sold at \$21.50 today were held at an \$18.05 per hundred weight ceiling under the OPA. There was a government subsidy of \$3 which the government paid packers for buying at the ceiling.

Local packers pointed out that this means at least \$3 of the increased price already was being paid indirectly by the consumers, through the subsidy. Thus the price of cattle today is only a small increase over what packers call "fictional OPA prices" and the price which beef was bringing on the black market.

Mrs. Frank M. Fauvre Dies During Visit With Daughter

Mrs. Frank M. Fauvre, widow of Frank Maus Fauvre and lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wiles, Hingham, Mass., after a short illness. She was 87.

Mrs. Fauvre, who lived at the Marrott hotel, was visiting her daughter. She was born at Henryville, Clark county, Sept. 11, 1859.

Formerly active in civic, art, and music circles, Mrs. Fauvre was a member of the Matinee Musicale, and it was at her home, 28 W. North st., that the examining tryouts for active membership were given in the early years of the club's organization.

Active in Clubs

She was also a charter member of the Indianapolis Propylaeum, Women's Department club, Catherine Merrill club, John Herron Art Institute, and the Indiana Historical society.

Mrs. Fauvre was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulzer Scholl.

EMERGENCY PRAYER SERVICE IS PLANNED

The ram's horn, or shofar, usually heard only on the Jewish New Year's holiday, will call interested persons together for an emergency prayer service for Palestine tonight at 7:30 in the synagogue of the United Hebrew congregation.

Rabbi Samuel J. Fox, spiritual leader of the synagogue, will conduct the service assisted by Cantor Solomon Greenberger.

"The service is being called in response to a appeal which was issued by the collective rabbinate of the Holy Land as a means to prayer to God and a protest to the world of the reign of terror instituted by Great Britain over the Jews of Palestine," Rabbi Fox explained.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Speaking Spinsters of School 57, a 4-H club group, will meet tomorrow at the school.

Seventy-five members—74 of them Republicans—decided today to send a letter to the United States Senate asking that the funds of the United States be sent more advantageously on domestic benefits.

Eighty minutes last night, the latest motor down in the residential district. The plane spun, plopped into a setting of a so-called platoon that was hood.

Doctors at Central hospital said Mr. Hughes' critical condition.

Conscious.

His injuries, which were possible skull fracture, a badly broken nose, and bruised.

"He was conscious the crash," a said, "and he was while we were there. Lana Turner gossips insist before too long appearance at the stand, her Hughes' doctor he was hurt."

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When the twin-engine plane wing, began Hughes attempt to a nearby engine conked sputtering motor. Mr. Hughes' fier and palm radiated the crash before the crash landing gear to sage said he fairway of the club.

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Splints.

Mrs. Meyer, escaped injury.

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Crisp, cool comfort for Young Sun Worshipers!

Bare midriff, halter top play dress...

Styled by Bow Age, of Don River

fine, ploid cotton, 4.00

Sizes 3 to 6

Children's Shop, Fourth Floor

L. S. Ayres & Co.



Marjorie Montgomery and Summere!

Delightful Duo for a City Summer! The lines are perfect; the fabric marvelous... a rayon with a handkerchief linen fineness that washes with constant unshrinking ease. Lime, aqua, pink, black. Each, 14.95

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