

Ask General Accounting Office To Enter Garsson Quiz

PROBERS SEEK MORE DETAILS ABOUT EMPIRE

May Unable to Testify Due To Heart Attack; Doctor Reports on Condition.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (U. P.).—The senate war investigating committee today asked the general accounting office to make a full scale investigation into alleged "war profiteering by the Garsson munitions combine."

The committee made the request shortly after it officially was informed of a heart attack which would prevent Rep. Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) from testifying for a week or longer.

The general accounting office is barred by law from conducting such inquiries unless a congressional committee demands one or "evidence of fraud" comes before the agency.

The committee also was advised the general accounting office was seeking to get back money paid to high-ranking army officers for travel expenses on their trip to attend a wedding party at the Hotel Pierre in New York in January, 1944.

Capone Visit Bared

The party, also attended by Mr. May, was in honor of the wedding of Natalie Garsson, daughter of Murray Garsson, key figure in the munitions combine accused of war profiteering.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.), placed in the record government files which said Murray Garsson had been "very friendly" with gangster Al Capone and had once visited Capone in a jail cell "alone."

Committee Chairman James M. Mead (D. N. Y.) told William L. Ellis, an assistant to the comptroller general:

"The committee will turn over its entire record in the case to enable the government accounting office to go into the activities of this (Garsson) combine from the time of the first contract."

Navy Report Asked

The official report on the illness of Mr. May, who suffered a heart attack last yesterday, was given the committee by his attorney, Warren Magee.

Senator Mead said the committee would ask Mr. May's physician to present certification of illness in a closed session "as soon as that can be arranged."

Senator Mead doubted the committee would go to Mr. May's bedside or accept any written statement prepared while the congressman was ill.

The committee also asked Capt. Chester C. Wood, navy liaison officer with the committee, to present all material relating to a recent navy department press statement all its connections with the Garsson combine were in good order.

Chronic Condition Blamed

At Mr. May's downtown hotel apartment, doctors, nurses and his daughter, Olga, maintained a vigil at the congressman's bedside. Through a partly opened door, Olga told a reporter her father was "very sick."

A spokesman for the congressman blamed the heart attack on "a chronic condition aggravated by nervous tension."

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explain his activities as unofficial Washington "expediter" for Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products, Inc., key firms in the \$78,000,000 Garsson empire.

More Details Demanded About Defective Shells

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The request followed committee rejection of a preliminary CWS report on the shells as "incomplete and unsatisfactory."

Mr. Gen. Alden H. Walt, CWS chief, in his preliminary report said of the 3,000,000 mortar shells fired in combat or training 47 went off prematurely.

Defective Fuses Blamed

Committee Chairman James M. Mead (D. N. Y.) said he was dissatisfied that Gen. Walt had failed to determine which of eight companies made the defective projectiles.

Erie Basin Metal Products Co., a part of the munitions "paper empire" headed by Dr. Henry M. Garsson and his brother, Murray, was one of the eight companies producing the 4.2-inch shells.

The premature explosions, Gen. Walt said, were caused by defective fuses, rather than defects in the shell bodies. He did not state whether fuses were manufactured by the Garssons.

Interest Transferred

Dr. Garsson announced in Chicago, meanwhile, he had transferred his interest in the Batavia Metal Products, Inc., another combine subsidiary, to Rausch Industries, Inc., Detroit. Garsson, president of the Batavia firm, explained that, "my usefulness to the company has been impaired by recent publicity."

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'Wouldn't Have Known Him' Is Pair's Mutual Comment

Fifty-four years is a long time not to see one's brother. But then to have that long lost brother nonchalantly walk in on you and ask, "Can you sell me a new car?" is one for the books.

And the memory books of Oscar Smith Sr., sales manager of Pennsylvania Motor Inn and Wallace T. Smith (the long lost brother) opened wide yesterday.

The reunited brothers are trying to catch up on all the things left unsaid since Wallace Smith left New Market, Ind., 54 years ago.

Mr. Srader has used that name since his adoption in the Srader family in Linden, Ind., in 1904.

Went West in 1892

"Why I didn't know Oscar from Adam," Mr. Smith said. "I didn't realize he had changed so much since I last saw him in 1892."

Mr. Srader quickly replied that he, too, would have difficulty distinguishing "Wall" from Adam after more than a half century.

Since Mr. Smith went west in 1892 from New Market, he has been a humberman in South Bend, Wash., in the grocery business in Spokane, Wash., hotel business in Minnesota, and at the present time he is truck farming in Yakima, Wash. But he says he's still a Hoosier at heart.

"After all those years, Indiana still beats any place I've been by three to one, as far as beauty goes," he said.

"I don't dare go back home," Mr. Smith said. "I only buy a pair of nylons. I promised my daughter a pair and I can't disappoint her. How long I stay in Indianapolis will depend on how long it takes me to get those nylons."

If Mr. Smith doesn't buy a pair of nylons before Sunday he plans to go to New Market and hear one of his West Coast neighbors give a sermon.

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Utilities Also Are Blamed For Delaying Work.

City emergency veterans' housing construction today is being thwarted by water pipe shortage and failure of utilities to install equipment.

These charges were aired yesterday by members of Mayor Tyndall's voluntary advisory housing committee as construction was halted on 100-unit prefabricated dwelling project in the Forest Manor area.

W. E. Mohler, president of the Wemco, Inc., in a letter to the committee, said only 36 units would be completed in the project.

Gas Utility Balks

Construction of other units in the area between 33d and 34th sts. on Wallace st. was being curtailed because of:

ONE: Shortage of water pipe.

TWO: Unavailability of gas heating units for basement-less homes.

The Citizens' Gas & Coke utility has refused to accept contracts for domestic gas home heating.

THREE: Shortages of electrical supplies and fixtures.

FOUR: Lack of sewer construction in the area.

L. S. Finch, chief engineer of the Indianapolis Water Co., explained that scrap iron needed in the manufacture of water pipe is now being processed for automobile production.

Experts U. S. Control

"We can give no assurance that we'll receive water pipe soon to aid in construction of emergency housing," he said.

He said federal control of scrap iron allocation was expected by Aug. 1.

Urging establishment of a city housing authority, E. W. Kightlinger, veteran representative on the committee, charged that "we are pawns of a few who control supply of housing material."

He complained that hazy interpretation of priority ratings for housing material was thwarting construction in Indianapolis.

Bypass Priorities

Contractors are bypassing one priority field to get material in another region, he said.

Complaints that the present state building code was antiquated and hampering rapid dwelling construction prompted appointment of a committee to adopt a resolution supporting legislation to revise the 1933 code.

MUNICIPAL GARAGE CHIEF SEEKS FUNDS

Breakdown of police and other municipal vehicles was threatened today while Municipal Garage Superintendent Stanley W. Myers sought \$30,000 for his department. He cannot finance repairs.

Mr. Myers said reduction of his original budget request last year may curtail repair operations in his garage.

He was asking department heads today for unused funds to transfer to his repair budget.

Mr. Myers' budget for this year totaled \$137,195. He estimated that more than \$30,000 was cut from his original request at budget-making sessions in 1945.

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